Today a Day of Prayer and Mourning in City, State and Nation

CANTON BIDS **FAREWELL**

Thirty Thousand People Took Last Look at Revered Features.

FRIEND AND FELLOW CITIZEN

Deepest Personal Grief Was Manifested Throughout the Day---Cof-

herwise there wag no token of the low, that had robben it of its master, he flowers bloomed as the will have been emptied to supply them of crepe on the door when the stricken idow was carried by Abnet McKinley and Dr. Rixey through it into the darkned home from which the light for er had flown forever. Only the itching post at the curb in front of the mestdence had been swathed in the cars they came in and

. They stepped softly lest their tfalls wake their friend from his it sleep. Tears came unbidden to tot the bier. Perhaps it was the eat change that had come upon the untenance which moved them more an the sight of the familiar features. head were turned down in

When the body was taken away prise the guard of honor are also as presented in charge of arrangements as appealed to to allow a further opertunity to view the remains tomorphism the properture of the were taken to the control of th

fin Finally Closed to View.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Tenderly and reverently those who had known william McKinley best today received his martyred body into their arms. They had forgotten the illustrious cateer in the loss of the personal friend who had grown dearer to them with the passing of years. They hardly noticed the president of the United States, his cabinet or the generals in their resplendent uniforms. The flag-draped casket which contained the body of their friend and fellow townsman held all their thoughts. He had left them two weeks ago this very day in the woweks ago this very day in the carry man, woman and child. The entire population of the little city and the full strength of the national guard of full strength of the national guard of fine state, eight regiments of infantry, three batteries of artillery and five battalions of engineers, 5,000 in all, the supperme judges, were at the station. The whole town was in deep black. The whole town was in deep black. The only house in all this sorrow-will be placed in a receiving vaunt will be president was a member and a trustee. They will be brief. Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of thus First Methodist Episcopal church of which the president was a member and a trustee. They will be brief. Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of thus First Methodist Episcopal church of which the president was a member and a trustee. They will be brief. Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of thus First Methodist Episcopal church of which the president was a member and a trustee. They will be brief. Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of thus First Methodist Episcopal church of which the president was a member and a trustee. They will be brief. Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of thus First Methodist Episcopal church of which the president was a member and a trustee. They will be brief. Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of thus First Methodist Episcopal church of which the president was a member and a trustee. They will be pleased in a trustee. They will be pleased in a trustee. They will be placed in a trustee. They will be placed in

and notise, will follow the remains to the Westlawn cemetery where they will be placed in a receiving vaunt awaiting the time when they will be placed in the ground beside the chil-dren buried years ago. The number and beauty of the floral tributes which ng draperies was the old familiar Mc-inley cottage on North Market street to which so many distinguished men ave made pilgrimages in the days one by. The blinds were drawn, are coming by the ton. The hot-therwise there wag no token of the

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Complegne, Sept. 18.—The czar's first and on French soil passed without an interest sept a delay of a cuple of hours in docking the Standit, the Russian imperial yacht, at Unakirk. The presidential train conveying M.Loubet and the czar and czarna, with their suites arrived at Combegne this evening. The utmost viginine was exercised along the railroad rack. The train dashed through a nubbe row of bayonets and drawn same cases a double line of troops was not cach side of the track, the first line avalry. Any outrage along the track as utterly impossible as no one was lowed to approach it.

The town of Complegne was brilliantially and the word of the country.

RESCUED BY MILITIA.

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In every one's life there comes a wakting-up time, and it's well for them if it
comes at the beginning and not at the
end, when it is too late to mend the
past. These times are private revivals
and do more good than any public ones,
in Paris tonight by a general —(September Ladies' Home Journal.

CHICAGO FIRM ASSIGNED.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The big Roston depowelley, manager of the plant, and fatanit in juried Leonard Snow, a banker, and
an unknown insurance man from Chicreditors today. Its liabilities to 355 credliters are given as \$212,000.

ALL THE NEWS

Silver, 581₂; lead, 4.371₂; copper, \$16.50\(\alpha\)17. New York stocks buoyant and active; coney on call closed tirmer, 41\(\alpha\)65; ruling of 64

LOCAL

Memorial Services Today.

COLORADO CITY

(30 p. m.-Pulon memorial service First thodist Episcopal church, STATE

rial services will be held through-

Governor Voorhees of New Jersey ha

preparing for appropriate memorial services today.

The trial games between the athletes of Harvard and Yale which were to have been held yesterday at Berkeley oval for the purpose of selecting the team to meet the Oxford-Cambridge athletes, were postponed because of wet grounds. "Committee of IS" of the anti-Tammany organization of New York has selected seth Low as candidate for mayor. It was stated on excellent autherity today that all members of the cabinet have accepted the re-suppointment tendered by

and the royal family, attended the memorial service for the late President Mc-Kinley in the Episcopal church at The Hague.

The Neusteben of Berlin and the Prelibeit, the anarchist papers, have suspended publication.

The chamber of deputies of Mexico by unanimous vote decided to suspend his session of Thursday and to drape his cribune in mourning for three days, to cause the Mexican flag to be holsted over the congress building for the same length of time and to send a message of condoblence to Washington.

Manager Grandier of the sharehist journal Libertaner of Parls has been arrested for the publication of articles tending to collect the congress of the care.

MINING

A lease has been granted by the direct Commander-in-Chief—H. S. Thompson, Providence.

Courselin Chief L. P. Advanced.

A lease has been granted by the directors of the Raven Consolidated company to Oscar Dole on their Little Emma claim on Minefal halt. Mr. Dole will start work at ence and perform 50 shifts of work a month. This is the initial work on the claim since patenting.

The sub-lessees on the south block of the Dante claim on Bull bill yesterday opened a three-foot vein on the surface which runs between one and two ounces in gold to the ton. They will follow it down at one. Other lessees are doing well.

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The market was dull yesterday morning, but brightened up in the afternoon when isabella advanced to 58. El Paso recovered slightly to 55½, but Gold Dollar was weak at 19 and Doctor sold down to 55½ from an opening of 57. Trading was generally heavy.

Just as soon as the Portland mill is completed and tested an exact duplicate will be started, the two uniting, forming one plant with a capacity of 600 tons daily. The erection of the first mill has been greatly delayed by the steel strike in the east.

Peorla, III., Sept. 18.—A boiler explosion in the electric light plant at Sheldon, III., this evening instantly killed Ernest

DAY OF MOURNING

IDINGS SENT BACK TO THE PENITENTIARY

Crevenand, Ohio, Scot. 13— Frank Idings, the man who re-cently declared that he be-longed to a society that would pay \$50,000 to any man who would kill President Roosevelt, was today ordered turned over to the board of managers of the Ohio state penitentiary by Judge Kennedy of the Central police court. Idings was identified as a paroled convict. was sentenced to the penitentiary in March, 1898, to serve five years for burglary and larceny in this city and was paresult of his utterances recently

SETH LOW FOR MAYOR

AN ARMED ATTACK

a strike has been in progress for some time. The union men opened are when the guards were least expecting an at-tack and about 500 shots were ex-changed but no one was injured. At 6 o'clock this evening another attack was made. After about 500 shots had here exchanged been exchanged the union been exchanged the union men re-created. County ludge Hall and Sher iff Hankins have asked Governor Beckham for troops. Warrants bave issued for J. D. Woods, district president of the miners union, and others.

VOORHEES WARNED BY **HOBOKEN ANARCHISTS**

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 8.—Governor Voorhees today received a postal card marked Hoboken, N. J., which read as follows:
"You want to keep quiet and keep your detectives away from the control of the contr

follows:
"You want to keep quiet and keep your detectives away from here or you will get what McKinley got. We are looking for your kind."
The card bore no signature. It is thought it came from anarchists at Hoboken, as state detectives and secret service men have been keeping a close watch on them since the shooting of President McKinley.

SONS OF VETERANS

JONES ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

New York, Sept. 18.—Charles F. Jones, the valet-secretary of William Marsh Rice, whom Jones said he had killed by administering chitorform, made two attempts last night to commit suicide. Jones first tried to cut his throat with the jagged neck of a large bottle which he had shattered for the purpose. Later he fastened his head between the uprights of his from bedstead and tried to throw his body off the bed and thus break his neck. Both these attempts were frustrated by the police watching him. Since the hearing some months ago in the case of Lawyer Albert Patrick, in the course of which Jones made the statement that he killed Rice at the Instance of Patrick in order to obtain possession of the aged millionaire's property, he has been confined at a private sanitarium and carefully watched by police day and night. Jones had been feeling badly for several days and was subject to fits of melancholia.

CHICAGO FIRM ASSIGNED.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT THE CAPITOL

Beautiful and Solemnly Impressive Ceremonies Attended by Distinguished Assemblage of Americans and Foreigners.

oward its last earthly resting place at his beloved home in Canton, Ohio, THE FUNERAL TRAIN after the nation had officially and with state ceremony paid its tribute of Imost the closing act in the award tragedy which has drenched the civilized orld in tears. Beneath the great white dome of the capitol, funeral services eminently fitting that the services should be conducted in that beautiful stunda, hallowed by the history of the last sad rites of two other martyrs to

As befitted the occasion and the character of the man whose remains vere lying cold and rigid in the narrow embrace of the metallic casket, the ervices were simple. They were conducted in accordance with the rites of

aumareds of civilians present was splashed brilliantly with the blue and gold transportation of the funeral party to Canton.

Tomorrow still another train will carry to Canton. heads were bowed and eyes streamed with tears. At the conclusion of the hymn as Rev. Dr. Naylor, presiding elder of the Washington district rose to offer a prayer, the hush that fell upon the people was profound. When in conclusion he repeated the Lord's prayer the great audience joined solemnly with him. The murmur of their voices resembled nothing less than the roll of far-distant surf.

Secretly had the word "Amon" been breathed when the liquid tone of

BY UNION MINERS that sweetly pleading song "Sometime We'll Understand" went straight to the heart of every auditor. The solo was sung by Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes of this city and the beautiful refrain was echoed and re-echoed by the double

one of them. His tribute to the Christian fortitude of the dead president was impressive. Upon the conclusion of the sermon the audience, as if by prearrangement, joined the choir in singing "Nearer, My God. to Thee." All present seemed to be imbued with a sentiment of hallowed resignation as the divine blessing was asked by Rev. W. H. Chapman, acting pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. church, upon both the living and the dead.

Mrs. McKinley, bereft of husband and prostrated by her overwhelming corrow did not either the convicer at the capital of the way drawned wise by

sorrow, did not attend the services at the capitol. It was deemed wise by those-now nearest and dearest to her that she should not undergo the ordeal ireary. The sky was overcast with low-lying clouds. Nature itself seemed t

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As with solemn and cadenced tread the procession moved down the avenue, the people recognized as one of the mourners their former president. Grover Cleveland, who had come to pay his tribute to his successor. They recognized, too, their new president, upon whom the responsibilities of chief executive had been thrust so unexpectedly. With silent salute they greeted him and with them he mingled his tears in sorrow for the dead.

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Among the hundreds of other distinguished persons who were in attendance upon the funeral service were Governor Gregory of Rhode Island, Governor Yates of Illinois, Governor Hill of Maine, Governor Crane of Massachusetts, Governor Aycock of North Carolina, Governor White of West Virginia, Governor Stickney of Vermont and Governor Voorhees of New Jersey, Colonel Stone, represented the governor of California. The diplomatic corps was severed the real follows: represented in part as follows:

commander-in-Chief—E. R. Campbell, Washington, D. C.
Senior Vice President—S. S. Horr, Pennsylvania.

Junior Vice Comander-in-Chief—H. S.
Thompson, Providence.
Counsel-in-Chief—J. B. Adams, Atlantic City, N. J.
Indian City, N. J.
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JONES ATTENPTED SUICIDE.
New York, Sen. S.-Charber F. Jones, the valet-secretary of William Marsh Rice, whom Jones said he had killed by administer; Senor Rice, whom Jones said he had killed by administer; Senor Rice, whom Jones said he had killed by administer; Senor Rice, whom Jones said he had killed by administer; Senor Counsel-instance of Pensian County of the C John R. Brooke, commander of the Department of the East; General Fitzhugh Lee and many other distinguished officers of the army and navy; former Senator Gorman of Maryland, George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the late president; former Secretary of War Alger, former Attorney General Griggs, J. P. Morgan of New York and John Kasson.

Among the prominent women present were Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of former Vice President Hobart, who was escorted by her son, and Mrs. Russell A. Alger, wife of the former secretary of war, General Alger, who was under the greatly ascort of Call Erank Heeker of Detroit.

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At the conclusion of the funeral services in the rotunda the casket lid was removed in order that the immediate friends of the dead president might be afforded the comfort of a last glance at his features and that the people whom he loved and who loved him might pass the bier for the same purpose.

At half past 12 the crowds began to pass through the rotunda and during

Just at 1 o'clock a frightful calamity was narrowly averted at the east Just at 1 o'clock a frightful calamity was narrowly averted at the east front of the capitol. For hours the vast throng of people had been massed in front of the capitol awaiting an opportunity to enter the rotunda. When the doors were opened tens of thousands of people ratle i almost transitually to the main staircase. The police and military greatly were swept using and almost in a twinkling there was a tremendous crush at the foot of the great almost in a twinkling there was a tremendous crush at the foot of the great staticase. The immense throng swept backward and to ward like the surging of a mighty sea. Women and children, a few of the latter with babes in arms, were caught in the crowd and many were badds heat. Strong men held children and even women high above their heads to protect them from bodily injury. Despite the efforts of the police and military and cooler heads in the throng, approximately a hundred people were injured. Some of the more seriously hurt were carried into the rotunda and into various adjoining aparts ments of the capitol where fresh air and treatment were given them. Many ments of the capitol where fresh air and treatment were given them were hurried to hospitals in ambulances but the majority were taken to their

were hirried to hospitals in ambiniances but the majority were taken to their homes. After the crush had been abated upon the staticase and plaza immediately in front of it were found taftered pieces of measurand women's wearing apparel of all kinds, crushed hats, gloves, and even underly, watches, pocketbooks, keys and kinves were picked up.

When the remains of the dead president were foundy closed forever from the view of the Washington people the cavalry a cost was again formed and conveyed them to the special train which is now care and the body to Canton.

The magnificent display of floral offerings, makes and no less than 125 pieces and making the most reportfalls floral taken. pieces and making the most remarkable floral triber aken to the station from the

EN ROUTE TO CANTON

Washington, Sept. 17.—The last chapter of the sad ceremonial, the removal of the remains of the late president to the grave at his old home at Canton. Ohio, began at 8:20 o'clock tonight, when the funeral train left, here over the Pennsylvania railroad.

The great bronze doors of the capitol, in which the body had lain in state, had closed while there were still thousands of people waiting to get a last glance at the casket. The guards at the capitol, who had patiently throughout the long day hold the growd in bears were nounitied; burging look at the

The route was down Pennsylvania avenue which was lined on either side by troops of the District of Columbia. It was a quiet, noiseless journey, without miste. At the Pennsylvania railroad station there was a dense throng and the remains were received by large delegations of army and naval officers. There the soldiers and seamen carried the casket from the hearse to the

M. L. Ailes, Col. John J. McCook, General T. H. Anderson and 40

mon.

The second section was the presidential train proper made up of practically the same seven cars which made the trip from Buffalo. The car Olympia was assigned to Mrs. McKinley while the car Edgemere which came next was occupied by President Roosevelt and his cabinet. Behand in order came the sleepers Naples and Belgravia, the dining car Waldorf and a combination car. The third section of the train was acvoted entirely to the accommodation

of the army and navy officers.

President Roosevelt's arrival at the train occurred at 7:50 and marked by incident. His brother-in-law, Commander Cowles, of the accompanies him.

brovided for her. She declined this, however, and walked with surprising firmness to her place, assisted by Abner McKinley and br. Rixey. It was 8:10 o'clock when this section steamed away in the darkness, the first section luving preceded it 10 minutes. The observation car bearing the remains was flooded with light. Through its crystal sides could be seen the beautifury draped easket with its mass of rare blossoms, so arranged that even as the train swept through the night the people in the country it passed through might gaze on the sight of the casket with a soldier standing grinly at the head and a sailor, carrying his cuttass upon his shoulder, at the foot. A guard of soldiers and eather occurred the platterns and between them at the rear was a large

saint, carrying inscurings upon his shoulder, at the roar A. Shara of southers and sailors occupied the platforms and between them at the rear was a large wreath six feet in diameter of rare orchids and laurels.

Ten minutes later the third section of the train bearing the army and navy officers sped away, and the national capital had performed its part of the formed temperature of the section of the train bearing the section

STRINGENT MEASURES TO SUPPRESS ANARCHISM

New York, Sept. 18.—As Magistrate Cornell was leaving the Essex Market Police court today he was accosted by a man who spoke sneeringly of a mourning band which the magistrate wore on his left sleeve in memory of President McKinley. The proof.

wore on his left sleeve in memory of President McKinley. The magistrate at once arcsted the man and took him back to the court where he said he was William Davis, a shoemaker of Troy. N. Y. Magistrate Cornell sentenced him to Blackwell's island for two months.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 18.—Citizens of Norman, Oklahoma, are demanding the resignation of Police Judge, A. Overstreet, because he is reported to have said that it was a shame to arrest Emma Goldman and that it would have been better for the poor people if Mc-kmley had been killed long ago.

Marshfield, Orc., Sept. 18.—John Peterson, a foreigner who claims to be a Norwegian, was run out of Marshfield today on account of atterances derogatory of the late President McKinley, Two men living on Coos river are reported to have expressed satisfaction at President McKinley's assassination.

BY A FOREST FIRE

building from Eldora, Ceia, says sat town is seriously threatened by a forest fire which started on Woodland mountain Sunday. All the inhabitants of the town are remaining up tonight to light the fire should it reach there. Already 5 square miles of heavy timber has been burned and many mine buildings destroyed. These are supposed to include the buildings of the Revenge mine, where 15 men are on duty to protect the property. The telephone from Eldora to the Revenge mine has gene down and it is not known whether the fire has reached there or not. Quite a settlement surrounds the mine and the families with their household goods were removed to Eldora to day. Three women and one man who were the last to leave the place were cut off from Eldora by the fire and had to take another route, great fears being entertained for their safety.

A miner named McMurtle, on Guinn mountain, is reported to have been bally burned while trying to rescue his effects.

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the National V. of Growers association
n session there that appointed 25 dele-
gates to the war of meeting of the for-
mer which we havet in Chicago on De-
cember 3. The is the first delegation
his year to be appointed for this con-
cention. Storage resolutions were also
paged industrial to tollers of the na-

"IT IS GOD'S WAY ---- HIS WILL BE DONE"

-PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S LAST WORDS

Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept. 14===The president died at 2:15 a. m.===Secretary Cortelyou made the announcement. The members of the family with the exception of the wife were at the death bed. Mrs. McKinley was in an adjoining room. Dr. Rixey was the only physician present at the time when the president passed away,

THE CULMINATION OF THE TRAGEDY

Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., September 14.—President McKinley died at 2:15 a. m. He had been unconscious since 7:50 p. m. His last conscious hour on earth was spent with the wife to whom he devoted a lifetime of care. He died unattended by a minister of the Gospel, but his last words were a humble submission to the will of the Goof in whom he believed. He was reconciled to the cruel fate to which an assassin's bullet had condemned him, and faced death in the same spirit of calmness and polse which has marked his long and honorable career. His last conscious words, reduced to writing by Dr. Mann, who stood at his bedside when they were uttered, were:

"Good-bye all, good-bye. It is God's way. His will be done."

l-bye all, good-bye. It is God's way. His will be done. His relatives and the members of his official family who were at the Mil burn house, except Secretary Wilson, who did not avail himself of the opportunity, and some of his personal and political friends, took leave of him. This painful ceremony was simple. His friends came to the door of the sick room, took a longing glance at him and turned tearfully away. He was prefixedly unconsidered that the state of the side of the s room, took a longing glance at him and turned tearfully away. He was practically unconscious during this time. But the powerful heart stimulants, including oxygen, were employed to restore him to consciousness for his final parting with his wife. He asked for her and she sat at his side and held his hand. He consoled her and bade her good-bye. She went through the heart-trying scene with the same bravery and fortitude with which she has borne the grief of the tragedy which ended his life.

The immediate cause of the president's death is undetermined. His physicians disagree, and it will probably require an autopsy to fix the exact

The president's remains will be taken to Washington and there will

Vice President Roosevelt, who now succeeds to the presidency may take the oath of office wherever he happens to hear news of the death. The cabinet will of course resign in a body and President Roosevelt will bave an opportunity of forming a new cabinet if he so desires.

The rage of the people of Buffalo against the president's assassin, when they learned tonight that he was dying, was boundless.

One of the members of the cabinet who came from the house at 2 o'clock for a stroll along the front walk said a meeting of the cabinet would be held probably tomorrow morning to take such action as will be required by the circumstances. He said the expectation of the cabinet was that the remaind

would be taken to Washington and then lie in state at the capitol, afterwards going to Canton for final interment.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE TO CABINET AND FRIENDS

Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., September 14.-2130 a, ni.—The announcement of the death to the members of the cabinet was made by Webb Hayes

"It is all over."

Mrs. McKinley last saw her husband between 11 and 12. At that time she sat by the bedside holding his hand. The members of the cabinet were admitted to the sick room singly at that time.

The actual death probably occurred about 2 o'clock, it being understood that Dr. Rixey delayed the announcement to assure himself. The announcement of the news to those waiting below was postponed until the members of the family had withdrawn. Through Secretary Cortelyou the waiting newspaper men received the notification. In a trice there was the keenest kind of excitement on the street. When the news was imparted to those downstairs a great sigh of anguish went up from the strong men there assembled. The members of the cabinet, senators and close friends remained but a few minutes. Then with mournful tread and bowed heads they came out into the darkness and went away. There was not one among them with dry eyes,

minutes. Then with mournin treat and sowed heads they came out the darkness and went away. There was not one among them with dry eyes, and some moaned in agony of grief.

The military guard was augmented immediately upon the announcement. The waiting crowds melted away rapidly, giving expression in unmistakable terms to the great sorrow they felt. Within a brief space of time the newspaper men, the policemen, the sentries of the guard, and those whose duties kept them abroad were the only persons in evidence within the immediate vicinity.

With the momentary excitement incident upon the announcement of the with the momentary excitement incident upon the announcement of the end the entire scene became one of unmistakable, deep mourning. As if nature lent its aid to the grieving crowds, a dense fog settled like a pall over the city. The Milburn house became a tomb of silence. Lights were dimmed, visitors were denied admittance and the mourning family and their intimate friends were speedily left alone with their dead.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE FINAL SCENES

Milburn House, September 14.-From authoritative officials the following The president had continued in an unconscious state since 8:30 p.m. Dr. y remained with him at all times, and until death came. The other doctors were in the room at times and then repaired to the front room, where their consultations had been held. About 2 o'clock Dr. Rixey noted the unstakable signs of dissolution and the immediate members of the family were summoned to the bedside. Mrs. McKinley was asieep and it was desirable

not to awaken her for the last moments of anguish. ently and sadly the members of the family stole into the room stood about the toot and sides of the bed where the great man's me was ebbing away. Those in the circle were Abner McKinley, the president's brother; Mrs. Abner McKinley; Miss Helen, the president's sister, Miss Sarah Duncan, another sister; Miss Mary Barber; Miss Sarah Duncan, a niece; Lieut, J. F. McKinley, a nephew; William M. Duncan, a nephew; Charles Dawes, the comptroller of currency; F. M. Osborn, a cousin; Col. Webb C. Hayes; John Baroer, a nephew; Secretary George B. Cortelyou; Col. W. C. Brown, the business partner of Abner McKinley; Dr. P. M. Rixey, the family physician, and six nurses and attendants.

In an adjoining room sat the physicians, including Drs. McBurney, Wasdin, Parke Stockton and Mynter.

Parke, Stockton and Mynter.

It was now 2:05 o'clock and the minutes were slipping away. Only the sobs of those in the circle about the president's bedside broke the awe-like silence. Five minutes passed, then six, seven, eight—now Dr. Rixey bent forward, and then one of his hands was raised as if in warning. The fluttering are that so that the sext and Dr. Rixey straightened up. heart was just going to rest. A moment more and Dr. Rixey straightened up and with choking voice said:

and with choking voice said:

"The president is dead."

Secretary Cortelyou was the first to turn from the stricken circle. He stepped from the chamber to the outer hall, and then down the stairway to the large from where the members of the cabinet, senators and distinguished officials were assembled. As his tense, white face appeared at the doorway a hush fell upon the assemblage.

"Gentlemen, the president has passed awy," he said. For a moment not a word came in reply. Even though the end had been expected, the actual announcement that William McKinley was dead fairly stunned these men who had been his closest confidentes and advisers. They cried outright like children. They turned from the room and came from the house with streaming eyes.

THE SCENES WHILE AWAITING THE END

Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept. 13.—Before 6 o'clock it was clear to those at the president's bedside that he was dying and preparations were made for the last sad offices of farewell from those who were nearest and dearest to him.

Oxygen had been administered steadily but with little effect in keeping back the approach of death. The president came out of one period of unconsclousness only to relapse into another. But when in this period his mind was partially clear occurred a series of events of profound touching character. Down stairs with strained and tear-stained faces members of the cabinet were grouped in anxious waitings. They knew the end was near and that the time had come when they must see him for the last time on earth. This was about 6 sclock. One by one they ascended the

she bore up bravely under the ordeal.

The president in his last period of consciousness, which ended about 7:40 chanted the words of the hymn, "Near-cr. My God, To Thee," and his last audible words, as taken down by Dr Mann, at the bedside were: "Good-bye all, good bye, it is God's way, His will be done." Then his mind began to wander, and soon he completely lost consciousness. His life was prolonged for hours by the administration of oxygen, and the president finally expressed a desire to be allowed to die. About 5:30 the administration of oxygen, and the pulse grew fainter and fainter. He was sinking gradually, like a child, lint the eternal slumber. By lo o'clock, the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his could not longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could no longer be felt in his the pulse could not longer be felt in his the pulse could not longer be felt in his the pulse could not longer be felt in his the pulse could not have been anticipated. So not have been anticipated so not the daministration of the food by the administration of the food on the daministration of the food on the huse and part to do not the considered the chief surgeon in the absence of Dr. Mann, who is considered the chief surgeon in the absence of Dr. Mann, who is considered the chief surgeon in the absence of Dr. Mann, who is considered the chief surgeon in the absence of Dr. Mann, who is considered the chief surgeon in the absence of Dr. Mann, who is considered the chief surgeon in the absence of Dr. Mann, who is

All the executive as fast as steel and steam of the carry them, continued to arrive. They drove up in carriages at a gallop, or were whisked up in automobiles, all intent upon certifing here before death came. One of the last to arrive was not conscious of his visitor's presence. Secretary Long was visibly affected, when the continued to post the continued to arrive was not conscious of his visitor's presence. Secretary Long was visibly affected, when the continued to post the continued to arrive was not conscious of his visitor's presence. Secretary Long was visibly affected, when the continued to arrive was not conscious of his visitor's presence. Secretary Long was visibly affected, when the content is the content in the house at this time were Secretaries in the house at this time were Secretaries. There was no longer and doubt that in the approaching death of the president a complete change in the house at this time were Secretaries. There was no longer and countries and control of a doubt that in the approaching death of the president a complete change in the house at this time were Secretaries. There was no longer and countries and countries are conceal.

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THE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE DAY IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, Sept. 12.—Six days have now elapsed since the president was shot and this afternoon he complained somewhat of fatigue. That was the only disquieting word which came from the sick room during the day. The president had a restful night, and the beef julce which the doctors gave him last night had been relished so keenly this morning he was given solid food for the first time. He was then bathed and enjoyed a bowl of chicken broth, toast and coffee. He felt so good after this somewhat substantial meal that he asked for a mild cigar.

gradually heal. Bringing up the general condition of the patient is therefore of prime importance. The quantity of beef julce has been doubled and the bersident is now getting an ounce every bnur. The tone of the messages still pouring into the Milburn house from all over the world has been changed from one of sympathy and condolence to one of congratulation, showing the prevalence everywhere of the conviction that the attempt upon the president's life has failed.

Postmaster General Smith returned to

asked for a mild cigar.

Dr. McBurney, the head of the corps house and be prepared to come

The district attorney here announced publicly this afternoon that he had no evidence against Emma Goldman and that unless some turned up no requisition when the state of Illinois would be

keep in constant touch with the Milburn house and be prepared to comback at a moment's nutice. Secretary Root also left on the same train.

A slight reaction, however, followed the buoyancy of the morning. The president some physicians at the afternoon consultation, true to their promise to take the public into their confidence, chronicled this fact with scrupulous care, but they displayed no alarm. The doctors said the president's restlessness was only natural and what might be expected.

"Besides, his breakfast did not especially agree with him," said Dr. Mynter. "The president is feeling the strain of his long slege without food, no nour ishment at all having been administered during the first three days, and lying day and night practically in the same position is fatiguing and hard for even the exemplary patient to bear without murmuring."

"The manifold responsibilities of the chief magistracy for four years do not exactly fit a man for such an ordeal as this," said one of those closest to him, tonight.

The doctors are directing their energies toward building up the president's strength. The interior wounds are pronounced healed and so long as no complications arise the outer wound will

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EARLY TROUBLE WAS DUE TO INDIGESTION

Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept. 12.-The slight alarm which was felt when the afternoon bulletin appeared was increased when the physicians assembled for their evening consultation about an hour earlier than usual. The cheeri ness of the morning was succeeded by apprehension, and a dreary rain which began to fail added to the gloomy feeling which prevailed.

The bulletin was personally delivered to the members of the press by Secretary Cortelyou, and the frankness with which the physicians announced

that the president's condition was not good, disquieting as it was, was relief. It was felt to be additional proof that nothing was being concealed It was explained semi-officially to the Associated Press that the trouble which existed was due to the fact that the food taken this morning had not agreed with the president. It had not been disposed of and the rise in his pulse was attributed to that fact. It was stated quite positively that the consulting physicians did not believe that the failure to digest the food was

she bore up bravely under the ordeal.

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Is located there were fitful lights, some-bis assistants. The fact that the food would not agree with the patient could low.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

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Secretary of the Navy Long arrived at the Milburn house at 12:06 o'clock. This was his first visit to the city and he had the extreme satisfaction of seeing the president alive even though he was not conscious of his visitor's presence. Secretary Long was visibly affected.

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Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hitchcock reached the Milburn house at 9:35 p. m. The seemed anxious for personal assurances as to the condition of the president general whole their carriage they hurried into the house. The spilts of the little coterie which Secretaries Hitchcock and Wilson joined in the drawing room in the Milburn house at 9:35 p. m. The seemed anxious for personal assurances as to the condition of the president alive even though he was not conscious of his visitor's presence. Secretary Long was visibly affected.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Through a living lane of bareheaded people stretching lane of the lane strend to the dead had popportunity to catch a glimpse of the lane opportunity to catch the lead to view in their last tribute to the dead had popportunity to catch a glimpse of the lane opportunity to catch a glimpse of t

When arraigned before Edward K. Emery in the county court the prisoner stubbornly refused to answer questions repeatedly asked of him by District Attorney Penny as to whether he
had counsel or wanted counsel. The
district attorney then suggested that,
inasmuch as the defendant refused to
answer, counsel should be assigned.
Judge Emery assigned Lorain L.
Lewis and Robert C. Titus, former supreme court justices of this city, whose
names had been suggested by the Erie
county bar association.
Czolgosz probably will be arraigned
again tomorrow to plead to the indictment.

District Attorney Penny presented

Buffalo, Sept. 16.—Leon F. Czolgosz alias Fred Nieman, was indicted today by the county court grand jury for murder in the first degree for fatally shooting President McKinley in the Temple of Music in the Panamerican exposition at 4:15 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 6.

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degree.
At 4:41 the secret indictment was pre-

while the fail has been undergoing repairs. After the indictment was reported the prisoner was driven from the pentientiary a mile from the city hall to the jail across the street from the hall. Czolgosz was then taken under a strong guard from the jail through the tunnel under Delaware avenue to the basement of the city hall and up the stairs to the court room on the second floor.

The prisoner was shackled to a detective and another detective held his

OUTLINED HIS POLICY

Burialo, N. 1. September 16.—President Roosevert has outlined in some detail the policy he will follow during his incumbency of office. It will be remembered that when he took the oath of office he stated with much definiteness: "It shall be my aim to continue absolutely unbroken the policy of President McKinley for the peace (and he cm.

unrocken the policy of President McKinley for the peace (and he cmphasized that word), prosperity and honor of the country."

Yesterday the president gathered together some personal friends in Buffalo and those members of the cabinet who were here and gave to them such ideas as he had already formulated for the conduct of public affairs and his own policy. In no sense are they divergent from what has been understood as Mr. McKinley's policy. This policy, as outlined to his friends at yesterday's conference, will be:

For a more liberal and extensive reciprocity in the purchase and the purchase and the superhase and t

For a more liberal and extensive reciprocity in the purchase and sale of commodities, so that the over-production of this country can be satisfactorily disposed of by fair and equitable arrangements with foreign countries. The abolition entirely of commercial war with other countries and the adoption of reciprocity treaties.

The abolition of such tariffs on foreign goods as are no longer needed for revenue, if such abolition can be had without harm to our industries and labor.

industries and labor.

Direct commercial lines should be established between the castern coast of the United States and the ports in South America and the Pacific coast ports of Mexico, Central America and South America.

The encouraging of the merchant marine and the building of ships which shall carry the American flag and be owned and controlled

ships which shall carry the American lag and be owned and controlled by Americans and American capital.

The building and completion as soon as possible of the Isthmian canal, so as to give direct water communication with the coasts of Central America, South America and Mexico.

The construction of a cable, owned by the government, connecting our mainland with our foreign possessions, notably Hawaii and

the Philippines.

The use of conciliatory methods of arbitration in all disputes with

foreign nations, so as to avoid armed strife.

The protection of the savings of the people in banks and in other forms of investments by the preservation of the commercial prosperity of the country and the placing in positions of trust of men only of the

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er was taken before the bench the crowd in the court room surged about him on all sides. They were compelled to resume their seats.

or resume their sects.

Czolgosz is of medium height, of fairly good build and has light curly hair, but a 10 days' growth of beard on his face gave him an unkempt appearance Apparently he feigned insanity, not stupidity, and his glance roamed about, but his eyes were always downcast. Not once did he look the county prosecutor or the judge in the face.

"Czolgosz, have you got a lawyer?"

"You have been indicted for murder in the first degree. Do you want a lawyer to defend you? Czolgosz, look at me and answer."

District Attorney Penny fired these

Czolgosz stubbornly refused to answer. The district attorney respectfully suggested that counsel be assigned to defend the prisoner and ascertain what he had better do as to his plea to the indictment before arraignment. Judge Emery then asked the prisoner before the bar if he wanted counsel, but there was no answer despite the fact that the peace officers told him the judge was speaking and that he must answer.

District Attorney Penny said Justices Lewis and Titus would be tified and given an opportunity to with the prisoner, and that he hop arraign Czolgosz tomorrow.

HOWISON EXCUSED FROM SCHLEY COURT

nours from the time of convening Europe on a transatiantic steamer. 20 he court of inquiry today it was an Mr. Nicholls' conversation occurre ounced that Rear Admiral Howison during a husiness nounced that Rear Admiral Howison was disqualified from serving as a member of the court and was excused from further duty. This brought proceedings to an abrupt termination and caused a temporary adjournment of the court in order to permit the navy department to designate an afficer to succeed Admiral Howison. No further the court is a succeeded and the court of the

It had been expected that little offi-

meets to witness the coming of the place on the transatlantic steamer prominent naval officers who were to the transatlantic steamer. It was not sufficient, however.

prominent naval omeers who were to take part in the proceedings. They came ununiformed and unher-alded and till the full dress uniforms had been donned at quarters inside the yard for the actual sessions of the court there was little to lend dra- court and was there simply in o matic interest to the occasion. Admiral Dewey and Admiral Schley were naturally the premier figures in popular interest. The latter had about him a distinguished party of counsel, including Mr. Wilson, Attorney General Isidor Rayner of Maryland and Captain James Parker, with Mr. Teague, activery minutely as to his personal sering as advisory counsel. The German ments toward Admiral Sampson a ing as advisory counsel. The German

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A salute of 17 guns, in honor of the sent temporarily from the fleet at sent temporarily from the fleet at tiago. The challenge then was Then ensued a wait of an hour. The rumor that the murderer was to be arraigned spreal and in a short time the court room was crowded. Great secrecy was maintained as to the place of confinement of the prisoner, but it is believed that he was locked up in the temporary jail at the Erie county penitentiary where prisoners have been kept while, the tail has been undergoing repairs. After the indictment was root and the prisoner of the court were transacted with disby Admiral Schley rising from his seat and, speaking in a strong voice, calmly the the consultation room of the consultation room of the court.

by Admiral Schley rising from his seat and, speaking in a strong voice, calmly and deliberately challenging Admiral Howison's eligibility as a member of the court.

Three witnesses were brought in support of this challenge, namely, Francis S. Frost, William E. Spon and Foster Nicholls. They gave very positive testimony as to expressions they had heard Admiral Howison make, farment and Admiral Schley exchange the court room.

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cial business would be accomplished rojoinder to the statements of the opening day and the prompt decision as to Admiral Howison came pared very speedily, While concedir on the opening day and the prompt decision as to Admiral Howison came somewhat as a surprise.

Prior to the court's convening a good-sized crowd assembled at the Washington navy yard where the court the accuracy of the three professional states and the court that the washington navy yard where the court the states and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and to have take the court of the talks and the court of the talks are talks and the court of the talks are talks and the court of the talks are talks are talks and the court of the talks are talks are talks and the court of the talks are talks

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maked attache, Captain Robeur Paschwitz, occupied one of the seats in the
public area and the number of wives
of naval officers present was noteworthy.

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the tunnel under Delaware avenue to that heard Admiral Howison make, father the court room on the section of floor.

The prisoner was shackled to a detective and another detective held his other arm. Assistant Superintendent Cusack marched in front and a number of patrolmen behind. When the prison- made while he and the admiral were miral Howison.

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crowds. The silence with which the countless thousands viewed the remains of their hero and martyr was oppressive and profound.

Only the rumbling of the train's wheels, the sobs from men and women with tear-stained faces and the doleful tolling of the church bells broke upon the 'ear. At several places, Williamsport, Harrisburg and Baltimore, the chimes played Cardinal Newman's grand hymn. Taken together, the journey home was the most remarkable

CZOLGOSZ INDICTED

noon of Sept. 6.
When arraigned before Edward K.

grand jury.

Aside from the surgeons and physicians in the case no witnesses were sworn other than those who were in the Temple of Music and witnessed the shooting. The complete list of witnesses in the order in which they aparticle as follows:

nesses in the order in which they appeared to testify is as follows:
Dr. Herman Mynter, Dr. H. R. Gaylord, Dr. H. G. Matzinger, Dr. M. D. Mann, Secret Service Detective Gallagher, Attorney James L. Quackenbush, Attorney Lou's L. Babcock, Harry Hinshaw, Captain Damera, and Patrolman merkle of the exposition guards; Corporal Louis Bertschey and Privates

this city.

At 4:15 o'clock this afternoon, just exactly ten days after the shooting the grand jury voted unanimously to indict Czolgosz for murder in the first

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iver, Sept. 12.—An announcement made by Judge Johnson this morra-n the criminal court, to the effect a grand fury will Le called to in-cate all alleged perversion of Jus-onnected with the Anderson case, announcement was as follows: have before me, a petition drawn and presented by certain members the Colorado Bur association; its

found to be Dewilt, one of the most noted forgers in the country. He has a record of 300 checks passed and only three sentences in the penitentiary, the sentence in the penitentiary of the full time. He major and he served the full time. He major and the visiting and the district attorney's office took up the case.

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county have evidence of a gang of murderers which they believe committed the crime.

Judge Palmer's decision relating to the sale of liquors in restaurants and wine rooms was sustained today in the supreme court. Several petitions were addressed to the court, alleging that if the decision was not revoked the city would be given over to the riotous elements. The text of the decision has not yet been given out.

A man believed to be the crook who entered and robbed the residences of many wealthy people of this city, in oroad daylight, has been captured by the police. He gives his name as F. C. Bradford,

The case of Judge Hallett of the federal court, and the board of county assessors of Arapahoe county, came up in Judge Malone's court this merning.

Denver, "Sept. II.— Judge Johnson heard arguments this morning on the motion of the Bar association to have Harry A. Lindsey removed as district attorney during the grand jury investigation of the West Side court.

The Bar association was represented by Henry S. May. Attorney Lindsley's counsel was ex-Governor Chas. S. Thomas. Air. May made a brilliant address for the Bar association and then read the affidavits filed in the jury briberty gases, hearing upon Lindsley's action in that matter.

The widow of Baseball Umpire Fred. B. Jevne, who was supposed to have accidentally failen from the window by a person or persons with murderous intention.

but a partnership, and that Miller cannot be held for embezzlement.

Thirty members of the Colorado Editorial association arrived in the district over the Short Line at 1:20 this afternoon. It was a very jolly party and the members saw everything of interest in the camp. The following members of the party were presented with souvenirs of Cripple Creek. Rev. Bruce Brown. Christian Messenger. Denver: W. L. Lewis Thorndyke and S. C. Kaylor. Loviand Reporter. Ella Ramain in torial association arrived in the district tover the Short Line at 1:20 this aftermonon. It was a very jolly party and so the members saw everything of interest in the camp. The following members of Cripple Creek. Rev. Bruce is lived in the camp. The following members of tripple Creek. Rev. Bruce is lived. Critical and the content of the party were presented with souvenirs of Cripple Creek. Rev. Bruce is lived. Critical and the content of the party were presented with souvenirs of Cripple Creek. Rev. Bruce is lived. Critical and the content of the party were presented with solvenirs of Cripple Creek. Rev. Bruce is lived. Critical and the content of the party were presented with solvenirs of Cripple Creek. Rev. Bruce is lived to content of the party were presented with solvenirs of Cripple Creek. Rev. Bruce is lived to content on the camp feel that they worked over him for summoned but notwithstanding the fact that they worked over him for summoned but notwithstanding the fact that they worked over him for summoned but notwithstanding the fact that they worked over him for solve him more in party leaf to colock this morning. Physicians were at the summoned but notwithstanding the fact that they worked over him for summoned but notwithstanding the fact that they worked over him for colock this morning. Physicians were at the will testled in the fit last night for Sall Lake City, where he will testled in the fit last night for Sall Lake City, where he will testled in the fit last night for Sall Lake City, where he will testled in the will read the standard of clock this morning. Physicians were at the summoning of colock this morning for Octobe this afternon. We feel that they worked over him for sall lake City, where he will leave once the this morning for Octobe this afternon. We feel that they worked over him for colock this morning for Octobe the will reside in the fit last night for Sall Lake City, where he will leave once the this morning for Octobe the summoning for Octobe the summoning for Octobe the summo

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James Sardi, who was blown up at the Camp Bird yesterday, owing to picking a missed shot, is at the hospital and liable to die, as both eyes are blown out and his face battered badly in addition to a fracture of the skull.

Lyman T. Lowe, an old-time mine worker, was taken sick with pneumonia at the Camp Bird a few days ago and died yesterday at the hospital. He was a member of the Miners union and was buried today by a large concourse of that body.

WALSENBURG

ney, a fourteen-year-old boy, attempted suicide at Pictou Monday because he believed that his lady love had been untrue to him. He shot himself squareunitue to him. He shot himself squaredy between the eyes with a 22 culiber;
pistol, and the ball penetrated the
brain. The doctors have, probed for a
considerable distance hunting for the
buillet. The remarkable thing about the
case is that although the buillet has entered the brain the böy-is still allve,
though it is thought he will not live
very much longer.

The C. F. & I. company at the Walsen mines have put in a new device for

The C. F. & I. company at the Wal-ben mines have put in a new device for throwing the coal to the ends of the cars in loading box cars. Heretofore it, has been necessary for shovelers to en-ter the cars and throw the coal to the ends as: it rattles down from the tipple

Akers of Denver, was in town today And bought a carload of sheep for ship-ment from Moses Biernbaum of this

west of the Walsen mines are pushing the work rapidly. The mine is to be worked from a shaft instead of a slope as are all the other mints in this vicinity. It is believed that it will be possible in this manner to procure a better coal although it will be necessary to go much deeper before the coal is found. The shaft is being sunk on the land known as the Snedden ranch about two miles west of town. The property was recently bought of Mr. Snedden by the company, the consideration being \$10,000. The company is under the management of Mr. Labelle of Denver.

of Denver.

Wm. Jellison and wife of Denver, ar-

Special to the Gazette.

Walsenburg, Sept. 13.—Miss Era Edna
Sweeney, daughter of Judge P. W.
Sweeney, was unanimously elected
maid of honor to represent Huerfano

ASSAULT AT PUEBLO.

Brecial to the Gazette.
Pueblo, Sept. 11.—A criminal assault
upon a 12-year-old girl aroused the city

e girl was alone in the house at the ... Her father and sister were away.

The crime has aroused the greatest excitement.

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SUBURE OF LEADVILLE

Special to the Gazette.
Leadville, Sept. 'IL.—Two men were killed late last night in an attempted holdup. Of a saloon in Stringtown, the smelter suburb of Leadville. About midnight three men entered Grant's saloon and in resisting the holdups Joseph Mansheim, a friend of the proprietor, was instantly killed. Deplar the bartender instantly killed a robber identified as Tom. Dickson. Two accomplices escaped by running. At the coroner's inquest this afternoon' a verdict was rendered exoperating Deplar and stating that Mansheim was shot by parties unknown.

BEPHIRLICANS OF ESSA COUNTY.

in every precinct.

The county convention will be held on Thursday, September 26 at the court house, the convention to be called to order at 2 p. m.

NO GREASE OR DANGEROUS DRUGS

In "Herpicide," the New Scientific and Successful Dandruff Treatment.
Have you dandruff? Then you have a contagious parasite disease, unpleasant, unhealthy and one that will eventually lead to baldness. To cure it you must destroy the parasite that eats at the root of the hair. The only preparation for destroying these germs is Newbro's Herpicide. Charles Klein, of Laramie. Wyo. 'says: "Herpicide allayed the itching, cured the dandruff and stopped my hair's falling out; and it is bringing a new crop of hair." Herpicide is free from grease or dangerous drugs, and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. One bottle will convince you of its merits.

Special to the Gazette. Glenwood Springs, Sept. 16.-A frightful gas explosion occurred mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Spring Guich, probably resulting in the instant death of all the miners at that time engaged in the workings, estimated at from 75 to 100 men. The concussion of the explosion was terrific and the entire entry was badly caved in.

Three men were taken from near the entry soon after the entry soon after the explosion but that were so

explosion, but they were so frightfully mangled as to be un-

Proclamation Issued by Governor Or man—Orders State Buildings Draped for 30 Days.

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Special to the Gazette.
Denver, Sept. 14.—Governor Orman has issued the following proclamation: "Whereas, William McKinley, the beloved and honored president of the United States, who was stricken down by a cowardly assassin, has, through the will of the Almighty Ruler of the universe, been taken from the nation; and, "Whereas. In the loss of the president, whose sterling qualities, upright

their possession belonging to stores in two constraints of the district court.

P. L. Sanchez, deputy county assessor returned from Canon City yesterday.

Dr. C. D. Lesher, who has had busing the constraints of the court of the court of the court.

out the world; every citizen of this state has sustained a genuline personal loss almost beyond repair;
"Therefore, I, James B. Orman, governor of the state of Colorado, do order as a token of respect to the memory of our beloved president:
"That the flag of the United States, for which William McKinley fought so valiantly in his youth, and whose honor he has so nobly upheld in his matured years, be floated at half-mast over the state capitol building for a period of 30 days.
"That the state capitol and other state buildings be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days.
"That the offices of the state capitol building be closed during the entire day on Saturday, the 14th day of September, and on the day on which will be held the funeral services over the remains of the beloved president now departed.
"And, furthrmore, I do recommend that Sunday, the 16th day of September, be observed as a special day of prayer for the future welfare of the nation and as a day on which special services he held commemorative of the death of the nation's chief executive, and in a partial and only too inadequate recognition of the noble, honorable and truly Christian character of the late president and that the prayers of the citizens of this state be heartily offered for the comfort of Mrs. McKinley, the widow of the departed president.

"J. B. Orman,
"Governor of Colorado."

MOURNED THE DEAD AND

CONDEMNED THE DEED. Special to the Gazette. Glenwood Springs, Sept. 14.—The citi-zens of Glenwood met this evening in

meeting as well as Hon. Henry D. Pierce of Indianapolis, Dr. Ferguson of Trinity college of Hartford, Conn., and National Bank Inspector James B. La-zear of Denver

Special to the Gazette.

Telluride, Sept. 14.—A spontaneous outpouring of citizens of Telluride regardless of party or sex filled the opera house to overflowing at 2 o'clock this afternoon to testify their sorrow at the untimely death of President McKinley and to yeles the respective to the control of the

REPUBLICANS OF ESSA COUNTY. APPARENT CASE OF MURITER

BEPUBLICANS OF ESSA COUNTY.
Special to the Gazette.
Grand Junction, Sept. 11.— The Republican county central committee metatithe office of Horace T. Delong yesterday afternoon, and decided to hold primaries Saturday, September 21, between the hours of 2 and 2 p. m. The polls will be kept open at least one hour in every precinct.

The county convention will be held on Thursday, September 26 at the court house, the convention to be called to order at 2 p. m.

THREE MEN HURT IN

NEVADA AVE. TRENCH Three men were more or less in-ured in three cave-ins in the sewer ex-ension ditch on Nevada avenue below

tension ditch on Nevada avenue below Pike's Peak avenue vesterday morning. R. F. Lowe was so badly hurt that he was taken to St. Francis' hospital, suffering from a number of bruises, and it, will be a week before he will be able to resume work.

In the first cave-in E. Wilhelm, a laborer was buried and was almost suffocated before he was dug out. He was not badly hurt. The second cave-in buried Lowe. When he was rescued he was found to be almost unconscious and was taken to the hospital in an amand was taken to the hospital in an am

bulance.
The third accident caught another workman, but he escaped with only a few scratches.

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD **

(Tuesday, September 17.)
A Gazette special from Ouray says fire destroyed the Ash postoffice at the Bachelotropien, together with Arree adjoining buildings.
Hon, Francis Carney, forme fluttenant governor, is growing weaken delivery

known murderers in Park county.
Supreme court has upheld Judge Palmer's decision relating to liquor selling
in wine rooms and restaurants.
Prowers county fair will be suspended
in Thursday out of respect to the memory
of President McKinley.

ing factory at Palisades and have asked

(Wednesday, September 18.)

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Democratle primaries in Teller county
resulted in victory for anti-Stewart forces.
Victor will hold special memorial services Thursday afternoon.
Jewish national hospital for consumptives, which is located in Denver, is to be
enlarged.
Colorado, Masons ground their annual

Colorado Masons opened their annua meeting in Denver yesterday and sessions will continue for the remainder of the week.

GENERAL

(Friday, September 13.)

Johann Most, the anarchist, was arrested last evening in New York and locked up at police headquarters. The arrest was made by central office Detective

rest was made by central office Detective Ferguson. Most was at his headquatter in Gold street when the arrest was made Right Rev. Henry B. Wapple, the ven erable Episcopalian bishop of Minnesota who is ill at St. Paul, is reported to b

commander-in-Chief Rassieur of the (A. R., in his annual address, scored the

(Saturday, September 11.)

Members of the commission to revise and codify the criminal and penal laws o

the United States have prepared a bill making assault on the president with intent to murder cognizable to the United States courts and punishable by death.

Grand Army of the Republic elected Judge Ell Torrence as commander-inchief; Ladies of the G. A. R. elected Mrs. Emma Wall of Lawrence, Kas., as president

Admiral Ramsay has been selected as Howlson's successor on the Schley court. Johann Most, arrested on charge of cirlating incendiary literature, has been locked up in default of \$1,000 ball. Charles Miller, a German of Berlin, N. H., said he was going to Washington to kill Vice President Roosevelt; he was arrested in New York and sent to the hospital for the insame.

President Shafter, with several of his advisers, has gone to New York, presumably under an arrangement with the steel people to settle the strike.

(Sunday, September 15.)
The cabinet has decided upon a state funeral at Washington; the interment of the body of the late president will be at Canton on Thursday.
The executive committee of the Inited States Golf association announced that the final match in the ampteur, examples.

the final match in the smatteur champion-ship tournament between Walter Travis and Walter E. Egan had been indefinitely postponed owing to the death of President McKinley. President Roosevelt says that he will

chard Lake is dead. He was the founder of the academy.

The great steel strike begun on June, 30 has been settled by agreement; it is stated that the union loses control of all the mills of the American Tube company and is other mills.

ALL THE NEWS

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, September 13.) Jewish New Year observance will begin t sunset tonight. General Palmer has written a statement

intend building a big cement plant near Florence.
Chief Harris of the Florence police force will resign to accept a position with the Oil Well Supply company.
James Sardi, an Italian miner. was blown up by explosion of a missed shot in the Camp Bird mine at Ouray. He may die.

Peer Gynt suite will be given.
The cases of former City Treasurer Hale and former City Creek Smith have been set for October.
Cripple Creek mine owners held a meeting in this city last evening and passed resolutions to protect non-union miners from violence and intimidation.

(Saturday, September 14.)
At the expense of 39, an old man in this city telegraphed to Buffalo a prescription which he thought would save the president.
Band concert was abandoned last night; the program this afternoon will be made up of religious and patriotic selections.
Meat cutters and butchers will endeavor to organize a union tomorrow afternoon.

Mayor Robinson has issued a proclama-tion asking that flags be displayed at half-mast and that business be suspended during the time of the president's fu-

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furnish the theme for discourses in the churches today.

Drs. Anderson and Hutchings say that the report of the autopsy shows that the president's wound was necessarily fatal. Every office in the court house was closed yesterday out of respect to the memory of President McKinley.

About 300 persons went to Cripple Creek on the Odd Fellows' excursion yesterday. Colorado college will open Wednesday and indications are that the institution will have the biggest and best year in its history.

fale.

County commissioners have made a number of changes in boundaries of pre-cincts; those within Colorado Springs city limits are not affected.

District schools of El Paso county show a decrease in enrollment.
Trumbull White was in the city yesterday to collect data for a Rock Island pamphlet advertising Colorado as a winter resort.
Young Woman's Christian association

iwo more members of the gang of boy thleves were arrested yesterday and are now in jail.

Dr. Creighton of Manitou was again fined for illegal liquor selling, this time \$300 and costs; the usual notice of appeal was given.

mass meeting to honor the memory

City council ordered publication of or-dinance authorizing the issuing of bonds for the purpose of purchasing Seven Lakes; resolutions to employ an expert and to submit bond issue to vote of the people were voted down; resolution to ap-point an engineer to find out what to do

(Wednesday, September 18.) Republican primaries held yesterday were generally harmonious. Quarto-centennial association is making

arrangements to represent the gaso country at the Pueblo state fair.

Mayor Robinson has issued a proclamation, supplementing those of the president of the United States and the governor of the state, requesting that Thursday be set apart wholly as a day of

dry be set apart wholly as a day of mourning.

An elaborate program has been arranged for public memorial services at the Opera house tomorrow evening. The Catholic church will hold services at 8 a. m. Several other churches will have services at 11 a m.

Herman Kørtz, one of the men arrested on charge of theft of wire, has left town and Justice McClelland has ordered his ball forfeited,

D. A. Thomas, clerk of the district court, has announced his intention to resign owing to ill-health.

A tract of land at the northeast corner of Sahwatch and Vermijo streets has been sold for \$4,090.

Trial of C. P. Bentley began in the district court yesterday.

President Roosevelt says that he will not call an extra session of congress. Johann Most, the New York anarchist, was released on \$1,000 bail.

Senator Frye of Maine has been notified that on him would devolve again the duties of presiding officer of the senate. Acting Secretary Gillespie has ordered Captain J. P. Wilsser, coast artillery, to report to President Roosevelt for such personal duty as he might require. Governor Otero of New Mexico has issued a proclamation for a statchood convention to be held on October 15 at Albuquerque, and also a proclamation making the day of President McKinley's funeral a day of prayer and fasting in the territory. territory.
Colonel J. Sumner Rogers, aged 57, of
the Michigan Military academy at Or-chard Lake is deau. He was the founder

STATE

(Friday, September 13.)

Present fruit crop in the Grand valley is the largest ever grown there and the quality unsurpassed.

Over \$80,000 in cash was distributed yesterday among the Rockvale. Coal Creek. Fremont and Brookside coal mines owned by the C. F. and I company, near Florence. This is the largest amount distributed in any month during the last five years. At Brookside, 250 men are employed, at ..ockvale 300, at Fremont 350, and at Coal Creek 150.

State Federation of Woman's Clubs completed its annual session at Cripple Creek yesterday.

(Sunday, September 15.)

(Sunday, September 15.) Cripple Creek executive board of the Western Federation of Miners has issued circular stating that its recent methods Governor Orman bas issued a proclama-tion directing that state capitol and other state buildings shall be draped in mourn-ing for 36 days.

(Monday, September 16.) Memorial services in honor of the late t Pueblo: Minnesota Kurtz, 10 years old, was seri-

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John Gulda, 16 years vid, has been arrested in Denver, charged with breaking ito a Union Pacific freight car.

Mrs. J. W. Rucker stepped of a Denver ramway car before it stopped and was piqued.

able. The schedules will go into effect November I.
A. dispatch from Cleveland says the father of the assassin of President Mc-Kinlley has not slept or taken any food since Saturday momrning. Since the death of the president he has become moody and has lost lils appetite. A younger brother of the assassin says his father is heart broken as a consequence of, the death of the president.

The directors of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders association ordered that the \$20,000 Crasceus-The Abbott and the \$5,000 Boralma-Lord Derby races be

may die.

Democrats and Populists at Grand Junction, Mesa county, could not fuse and each party put a ticket in the field.

His former record was beaten by two feet, Il inches.

Admiral Dewey has recalled the notice sent out convening the Schley court of inquiry today. The court may re-sume its work Friday or Saturday.

(Tuesday, September 17.) (Tuesday, September 11.)
Yesterday, 200 members of Resistencia union returned to work at cigar factories in Tampa. During the day their example was followed by others and the citizens are hopeful that the strike is practically off.

Proceedings have begun in the I'S Proceedings have begun in the U.S. supreme court on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the Cordella Botkin case, based upon the plea that her trial should have taken place in Delaware, where Mrs. Punning died from poisoned candy. The petition was denied by the state courts of California and Mrs. Botins brings the case to the supreme

lay.
The baseball games for Tucsday and
Thursday in Washington have been canelled out of respect for the late presi-

First international yacht races have

her 26.

Fair today and tomorrow; warmer in eastern portion; maximum temperature yesterday 46, minimum 42.

Bishop Henry E. Whipple of the Protestant Episcopal church died yesterday at his home in Faribault. Minn.

(Wednesday, September 18. Funeral services of state were held in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington cesterday; the funeral train is due in Canton at It o'clock this morning and the temains will lie in state at the court house

McKinley. Sir Claude MacDonald, formerly British

the American flag be holsted at half-mast on the malumasts of all war vessels in port and that the union jack and the ensign be half-masted until after the funeral. This is the first occasion when such an order has been issued for the president of a republic.

Chief feature of last day's stay of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York in Quebec included a review of the troops mobilized for their reception; social functions were canceled as a mark of respect to the dead American president.

Justice Jerome of New York has issued a warrant for the arrest of Deputy Commissioner of Police William S. Devery. The dputy commissioner is charged with oppression and neglect of duty.

The anarchist habeas corpus hearing in Chicago has been adjourned until Monday next at the request of the prisoners.

Czolgosz was arraigned yesterday; he stubbornly refused to plead or to utter a word; plea of not guilty was entered for him and hearing set for Monday.

Delegates to attend an "Allied Third Party" conference have arrived in Kansas City.

After separate sessions lasting from 3 o'clock Thesday afternoon until 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, Democratic and Popullist state conventions in Nebraska effected a fusion.

A United Brethren minister was tarred and feathered at Huntington, Ind., for speaking disparagingly of President Mc-Kinley.

FOREIGN

FUKEIGN

(Friday, September 13.)

A dispatch from Paris says Eugene
Dias, the composer, is dead.

The peace conference in session at Glasgow has passed a resolution to the effect that any nation which refused its opponent's offer to arbitrate lost the right to be considered a civilized power.

Prince Chun, through the Chinese minister at Berlin, Kin Chang, begged permission of the mother of the late Baron von Ketteler to express personally his condolence with her on the death of her son at Peking. Frau von Ketteler, however, refused to receive the prince.

A dispatch to London from Tangler says the Austrian, British, French, German and Russian representatives have sent a joint note to the suitan of Morocco supporting Spain's demands for the release of the Christian captives captured by the Moorish tribes, compensation for their capture and punishment of the tribes.

(Saturday, September 14.)

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The Chinese government has restored the honors of Chang IJin Huan, the former Chinese minister to the United States and special representative of China at Queen Victoria's jubilee, who was exiled and executed in Turkestan.
The special Chinese envoy. Na Tung, sent to Yokohama to express condolence, and special chinese the special chinese of Surface and special Chinese the specia

and Is other mills.

At Attica, Harper county, Kansas, 200 farmers organized a mob and rode Al. Patterson, another farmer, on a rail about town for speaking disrespectfully of the death of President McKinley.

James Younger, the once noted bandit, is very ill at the city hospital in St. Paul. Two weeks ago, while driving through the country near North Branch on a business trip, Younger was thrown from his wagon and received severe injuries.

The report of the autopsy upon the remains of President McKinley shows that death was caused by gangrene around the bullet wound and that nature had made no effort at repair. to Yokohama to express condolence, and apology for the murder of Suglyama Yakira, who was chancellor of the Japanese legation at Peking previous to the Boxer uprising, was received in audience by the emperor yesterday. The envoy presented to his majesty a letter of regret. The emperor accepted the apology and expressed desire that the maintenance of peace in the east would be realized.

(Monday, September 16.)

A death mask was made of President McKinley's face by Edward L. A. Pausch of Hartford, Conn.

President Roosevelt passed a very quiet day at. Buffalo. His only announcement was that Secretary Cortelyou would for the present act in that capacity for him. Secretary Hay has announced the plans for the funeral of President McKinley so far ias'the government will have charge 0. (Sunday, September 15.) (Sunday, September 15.)

A dispatch from the Bermudas says the British transport Montrose landed on Tuckers island 33 Boers and rebel convicts. The prisoners include a brother of ex-President Steyn, the former president of the Orange Free State, and other prominent persons. There were 33 deaths from various causes during the voyage.

A dispatch from Guayanul, Ecuador,

says the sensational reports concerning an outbreak of hostilities between Colombia and Ecuador should not be credited. All is perfectly quiet there. The Ecuadorean cruiser which is said to have gone to Colombia with arms is in port. The new president, General Plaza, is quietly organizing his government.

A dispatch from Queboc says the royal yacht, Ophlir, accompanied by the escort of battleships, arrived at a point 13 miles below the city this afternoon. The boats anchored for the night. They will not come up to the city until scheduled time thoreas.

from Brussels, "confirms the report that the United States will no longer oppose international measures against anar-

A memorial service in honor of the late President MoKinley will be held in Westminster Abbey on Thursday, attended by members of the British government and diplomatic corps, and another in St. Paul's cathedral, attended by the lord mayor and sheriffs of the city of London, in state.

President Loubet has gone to Dunkirk o meet the czar. A Colombia cruiser reports an easy vic-

The market exhibited much weakness resterday due to rumors of trouble in Irippie Creek. Doctor went to 54, Elkton o \$1.66, El Paso to 51, Gold Dollar to 7½, Isabella to 51%, Pointer to 6½, Port-and to \$2.98, Eclipse to 11½ and Acacia

The market yesterday was very lively, advancing sharply in the morning but failing to maintain the prices in the afternoon. Eikton advanced steadily, however, from \$1.55½ to \$1.73 and El Paso closed firm at 55½. Gold Dollar closed at 19%, Doctor at 57½ and Gold King sold at \$1.01.

MINE OWNERS WILL DEFEND EMPLOYES

Mine Owners association, called to consider the assaults which have

"Resolved. That whereas there have recently been perpetrated

The following resolutions were prepared and unanimously adopted

Federation Meeting Brought to a Suc cessful Close—Resolutions Adopted.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 12.—Cripple Creek today vied with Victor in the entertain-ment of the State Federation of Woment of the State recertation of Wo-man's Clubs. After a delightful session of two days in Victor, the federation convened at the Methodist church in this city at 10 o'clock this morning and transacted much business of interest

federation colors, being tastefully draped around the hall. The platform was very neretily decorated with potted plants and ferns. The address of welcome, by Mrs. T. D. McKown, president of the Woman's club of this city, was heartily given as it was well rendered and the visitors were at once made to feel at home. Mrs. T. M. Harding, president of the federation, responded to the greeting in her usual manner. The reventh annual session of the federation came to a fitting end in Cripple Creek tonight. Shortly after the convention met this morning two very bright papers on Art and Music were given by Mrs. C. H. Jacobson and Mrs. J. G. Steiner. School room Jecorations was one of the principal topics of discussion. The report of Miss Norma Purchase

The reports of the recurrently bureau and the committee on city, county and state institutions, were necepted. The latter report recommended that the federation do something to furnish entertainment for the boys at the Golden Reform school and to adopt some method to make the lives of the immates at the Old Ladles' home in Denver happier.

upon the Louisiana Purchase exposi-tion. She stated that neither a wo-men's building nor a woman's board had been provided for by the board of labor trouble may blow over. If there is danger of its coming up again, however, the mining men would prefer to see it fought out now.

At a depth of 500 feet in the main workings of the Acacia company, the Hines lease has opened a new shoot which carries high values, two feet averaging as high as \$200. Good work is being prosecuted on the company's Morning Starciatm.

Two sets of lessees are doing good work on the Theresa property. On the main workings the lessees are swing \$35 ore, and from the White and McNeely shaft a regular production of milling or is being made.

women on the board the total amount \$150,000 might be appropriated. The report was accepted amid much enthulasm.

Mrs. H. A. Churchill presented a resolution which was referred to the resolution w

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The Doctor Jack Pot company has been obliged to completely bulkhead everything in the seventh level as a flow of L80 gallons is now entering the workings. The pumps cannot be up for 39 days yet. It will east at 100.

The Jord' Colin company decided \$30,000 the Consolidated Mines \$19,000 and the New Zealand \$1,550 at the directors' meeting held in Victor yeakerday. The amounts will be paid on the 25th inst. Mr. W. £ Frenays of W. P. Bonbright & Co. returned from the east yeaterday with the cheerful news that eastern people are beginning to point out that the great fortunes of the future will be made from the proper development of western mines.

(Wednesday, September 18.)

The market yeaterday settled below the radical prices of the days beefore. Docto declined from \$5 to 55½. Elkton closed at \$1.532, Gold Dair at \$6% and Isabella \$30,000 and the National hotel where a dainty incheon was served. The big dilning in the seed of Entertors not concerned in manipulation.

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The Future of the Automobile The bicycle was at one time a no elty and a luxury, but the nigh pri was not due to the fact that the man facturers desired to make excess! Special machinery had to purchased in order to make the chines at all; and the starting of centirely new industry would have impossible unless such prices present prices of the automobile more reasonable than were the n of the early bicycles. It is always day. Cheap automobiles will not l even in the hands of a person knows how to give them proper tention. Machinery must se of best to stand, not only the wear tear caused by the rough roads. receive when it gets into hands whi will not operate it carefully or gi

plaything, although probably a bicycle was largely used at one as a fad, but it has now come the boon of millions of working It appears that the demand for cles is as strong as ever, only a ferent class of people are employed.

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When the dim form of the Vickabe had faded from sight, we lay down the sand and waited for the break day, says Frederick Furston in Every body's Magazine. At lest it came, gloomy, drizzly morning, and marched a short distance along beach to fresh water and preparabeach to supply could be obtain at Casiguran. We could not bright at Casiguran. We could not bright and the supply could be obtained by the control of the c suspicion in the minds of the inthat we were not prisoners.
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(Monday, September 16.)

"The American Minister to Belgium,"

chists."

King Edward, Queen Alexandra and
other royal personages attended a memorial service for President McKinley held today in the English church in Copenhagen. The Dowager Empress of Russia sent the Russian minister in Copenhagon to the United States legation to express her sympathy with Mrs. McKimley and the American government and nation. The Cologne Gazette asserts that all anarchists meetings have been forbidden in Germany and that all anarchists clubs will be closed.

Sermons touching upon the death of President McKimley were preached in all the principal churches of Kingston, Jamaica. The newspapers which appeared with black borders, contained elaborate tributes to the dead president

in state.

The Duke and Duchess of York arrived in Quebec yesterday.

(Wednesday, September 18.)

A Colombia cruser reports an easy ac-tory for government troops at Bocas del Toro, Saturday, the insurgents being ut-terly routed and their guns and ammuni-tion captured. Foreign troops have evacuated Peking and Chinese troops re-entered.

The market yesterday showed great weakness in the morning, but recovered in the afternoon very remarkably. Decor sold as low as 52½ and closed at 53; El Paso went to 49½ and closed at 53½, Isabella and Gold Dollar underwent similar fluctuations. Elkton was very

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Information Department, Gazette—
What is the most direct route by mall through Colorado from east to west? I would be pleased if you would introduce the colorado Springs and Gazette, just where and near what city has increased by various rallroads.

T. No. 18. The three cities of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo are what is known by the railroads as common points. The fares from the east to seak of them is the same, regardless of the way in whilch they are reached.

From the state line to Denver it is 195 miles by the Kansas Pacific branch, 197 miles by the Burlington. From Colorado Springs it is 178 miles to the state line to Denver it is 198 miles to the state line to Denver it is 198 miles to the state line to Denver it is 198 miles to the state line to Denver it is 198 miles to the state line to Denver it is 198 miles by the Kansas Pacific branch, 197 miles by the Ranks Pacific branch and a parsonage at the lower part of the state but these are barren either from the rocky character of the soil, In some counties and the parsonage at the corner of North Third street and Ling on the rocky character of the soil, In some counties and the parsonage at the corner of North Third street and Ling of the parsonage at the corner of North Third street and Ling of the

As a milling center for the treatment small amount of land remains that may become valuable at some time in the returne, but this is not in the neighbortone of any city or town.

The usual procedure in locating land under the homestead law is either to go directly to the section of the country where the land exists, and to find by nquiry what tracts are vacant, or else to consult the many that are on file.

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GARFIELD

A GOOD CROP.-Charley Harris' is potatoes, \$150,000; hay, \$450,000; cattle, \$50,000; total, \$800,000,--(Carbondale

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Third annual ion hunt and cowboy

stant stream of people arriving in Love-land brings us face to face with the necessity or erecting another school building in the near future. The large families of our Russian citizens wh at tend school during the fall, winter and spring, and when they start in our school rooms will be taxed to their ut-most capacity. Besides there are

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THE CANNING FACTORY,-R. H.

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year and probably every year hereafter, and this year's event will easily actips all that have gone before.

The decision to hold the lion hunt and steer roping and rough riding cow boy tournament was decided upon at a meeting of prominent citizens held Wednesday. Committees were appointed and a subscription list started. It is proposed

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"How's that?" asked Mr. Hennersy.

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fr'm now on.

"Sure, thy don't need to larn people lyin'," said Mr. Hennessy

"Well, no, faith, that's turue," said Mr. Dooley. "Here am I with no more iddycation thin ye cud write on th' back iv a postage stamp am as fluent and r-ready a liar as e'er a pro-fissor or gradyate iver tur-raed out be an Instichoot iv Mendacity. That's what I am. I'm a born liar. As th' note that Hogan spouts has said: 'I lisped in falsehood, f'r th' falsehood came.' I cud lie befure I cud speak or walk. F'r ivry lie I got found out in an' whaled f'r. I told forty that niver was r run uown. I've lied steadily through life an' here I am in me green ol' age-though not as old as manny wud make out-lyin without th' aid iv glasses. Thry me. Ask me how much wather there is in that bar'l-if ye dare! Ye're a liar, too

"What's that?" shouted Mr. Hennessy. "Keep cool." said Mr. Dooley. "I'm not referrin' to

what I heerd ye tell ye'er wife about th' pay check of that story iv ye'ers about th' big man ye bate in th Halsted sthreet car. But th' clothes on ye'er back is a lie or at laste an' equivocation or a hand-me-down an' th' smile ye greet me with is no more thin half on th' square an' th' well-it's-glad-I-am-to-see-ye rally manes ye're sorry ye came. All th' wurruld is busy deceivin' its neighbor an' itself. The poor are poor because they are poor liars an' th' rich ar-re men that've accumulated a large stock iv non-assissable, inthrest-bearin' lies or inherited th' same fr'm their indulgent an' mendacyous fathers. That's what they tell me

"An' what is a lie, tell me? I cud answer mesilf if I always knew what th'-thruth was, me boy. A good manny iv th' whoppers I tell ye is th' raysuit iv thryin' to take a short cut to th' thruth an' bringin' up just this side iv perjury. Some things that look like lies to me today will seem all r-right in th' prisidential year. I lie a good manny times fr'm kindness, more often fr'm lazi-

I iver met wud've been thruthful men if thy'd dared to he Th' most uncommon form is th' malicyous liar au' th' manest is th' just liar. Manny men lie because they like conversation an' they feel they can't impress th men they're talkin' with without pilin' it on. I've lied at times to beguile th' hours away. I niver deceived annywan half so much as I have mesilf. If I didn't do it wanst in awhile, I'd feel so poor an' depraved, I cudden't go in business. Now I wondher if E. Benjamin wud call thim good purposes. Sure, if a lie's a good thing anny purpose ye may have in lyin' will look good to ye, an' t'is a bad thing th' purpose'll seem good annyhow. I think a lie with a purpose is wan iv th' worst kind an th' mos' profitable. I'm more iv a spoortin' dar unin he is if I lie f'r pastime. I wud lie to get a frind out iv throuble or an inimy in; to save me counthry, if 'twas not surrounded already be a devoted band iv heroic liars; to protict me life or me property, but if annybody ast me how I done it. I'd lie out iv it.

"Father Kelly says th' pro-fissor is all r-right. He

says his theery is a good wan but he don't think it fin a Baptist colledge. 'Twas held be some larned men our own kind an' 'twas all r-right f'r thim. 'Twas th' docthrine iv a saint but he wasn't lookin fr anny Standard ile money. An' Father Kelly says 'tis insafe docthrine to thrust to anny wan but a saint. He says th' thruth or something akelly good, something that will wash, is intinded f'r ord'nary people. On'y a good man can be a liar. An' Father Kelly says he niver seen man good enough to get a di-ploma fr'm him to lie f'e anny purpose, good or bad, to tell white lies or green, If he lies he's got to take his chances. I said: 'What wud ye do if ye see a frind iv ye'ers pursued be a murdner an' th' murdher-that-was-to-be ast ye which way he'd turned?' 'I cudden't hear him,' he says. 'I'd he too far up th' alley,' he says. 'Lyin' in th' circumstances,' he says, 'wud indicate a lack iv prisince iv mind,' he s it often does, he says.

"Sure, a lie's a lie," said Mr. Hennessy. "I alway know whin I'm lyin'."

"So do I," said Mr. Dooley

NAPOLEON AND THE LOUISIANA CESSION

The Attitude of the First Consul as Defined by His Confidential Minister, Barbe-Marbols, Who Represented Him in Making the

territory to the United States was neconducting the negotiations were Monroe and Livingston, representing the United States, and Barbe-Marbois, who resent France. Marbols' relations with Napoleon at that time were close and confidential and the current traditions of Napoleon's attitude throughout the negotiations is a more or less inaccurate version of the report made by Marbols in his "Historie de Louisiana" written after the Bourbon restoration and published in Paris by the Didots in 1829. The original edition, now rare in the United States, contains one of the earliest, if not the earliest of the French maps of "the territory added to the United States by the treaty and its consequences." but interesting as this is, it scarcely compares in importance with the summary of the situation then existing as Marbols gives it and with his reports of Napoleon's conversations and speeches on the subject.

The second part of the work which is devoted to the trenty and its effects on the destinies of the world—which he appreciated with supprising foreight resent France. Marbois' relations with

appreciated with surprising foresight appreciated with surprising foresight— opens with a valuable summary of the attitude of the United States toward France and England. He shows that the defeated Federalists were taking advantage of Jefferson's well-known sympathies to press against France and against the administration in the United States 'he dangerous questions which had been raised by the attitude of the west in demanding assurances of the free navigation of the Mississippi. "Although a very active faction in con-Although a very active faction in cor poleon personally), seemed to wish to follow toward the republic a course op-nosed to that of the directory. War ween France and England

inevitable and the American cabinet easily understood that, in case it was declared, the French consul would be under the necessity of postponing the occupation of Louisiana."

He then quotes from the message of Dec. 18, 1862, in which Jefferson called the attention of congress to the importance of the nossible re-occupation of Louisiana by Frence and details the of Louisiana by France, and details the sent to France to reinforce Livingston whis was already in Paris, attempting to negotiate for the city of New Orleans and the territory which controlled the mouth of the Mississippi.

Marbois defines Livingston's mental state at this time as one of exasperaporation. He had been evaded and put off in what he considered a treacherous mental while heavy resolutes.

issues by making demands which no one thought France would consider—among others, as Marbols, records it—"for the whole of the vast territory north of the Arkansas." This seems to be the first presentation of the idea of the cession as a whole and Marbols feels certain that Livingston's aggression. of the cession as a whole, and Marbols feels certain that Livingston's aggressiveness represented his own feelings rather than those of the American administration. To such an extent had this aggressiveness taken possession of Livingston, though he does not seem to have exnected to have the proposition for the cession of the country north of the Arkansas entertained. Marbols records with disapproval, that when Monroe landed in Paris, Livingston met him with a proposal "to take possession of New Orleans first and trade afterwards."

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This sufficiently suggest Marbois' understanding of the sufficient of the United States—fir administration in power friendly to France, but urred against France by a powerful minority, using the control of the Mississippi as a lever to such effect that the supporters of the administration were beginning to show signs of breaking away from control and forcing issues.

To understand the attitude of Napoleon, it must be recalled that in becoming first consul, he had announced himself as a pacificator of the world and after attempting to conciliate the powers in the treaty of Amiens, had continued vigorously the attempt to reconstruct France in accordance with his own ideas. This he-considered the object of paramount importance at the time and whatever plans he had for extending the empire of France were to he postnowed until he time and whatever plans he had for extending the empire of France over Europe, were to be postponed until he had firmly intrenched himself at home and reorganized France completely. In a great measure, he had carried out his plans for doing this, when he saw that England was once more about to take the aggressive against him—this just at a time when he was preparing to cease to be first consult and to become "Napoleon the First."

This is the situation which Marbois defines and it explains the stimulus under which Napoleon's genius acted in reaching the decision that there must be a radical change in the attitude of France toward the United States. After

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It appears that after announcing at the Tuilleries that the United States must be thrust forward as a rival for England. Napoleon brooded over the matter, as was his habit: and then after he had really made up his mind, he called his advisers to him and addressed them his request for advice in what was really a depand for their assent to his plans, "made with vehemence and passion." which did not invite argument. The first declaration of his purposes is thus given by Marbols:

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"I know the worth of Louisiana and I have wished to repair the error of the French negotiator, who abandoned it in 1763. I have recovered it on paper through some lines in a treaty, but I have hardly done so when I am about to lose it again. But if it escapes me, it shall one day be at a dearer cost to those who force me to give it than the cost to those to whom I will surrender it. The English have successively taken from France, Canada, the Isle Royal, Newfoundland, Acadia and the richest territories of Asia. They are intriguing and disturbing in San Domingo. They shall not have the Mississippl, which they covet. Louisiana is nothing in comparison with their aggrandizement in all parts of the globe, but the Jealousy they feel because of its return under the dominion of France, warns me that they intend to seize it, and it is thus they will begin the war. They have already 20 vessels in the Guif of Mexico—they swagger over those geas as sovereigns and in San Domingo, since the death of Lecierc, our affairs are going from bad to worse. The conquest of Louisiana will be easy if they will only take the trouble to descend upon it. I have not an are there already. That is their they are there already. That is their

and in San Domingo, since the death of Lecierc. our affairs are going from bad to worge. The conquest of Louisiana will be easy if they will only take the trouble to descend upon it. I have not a moment to lose in putting it out of their power. I do not know but what they are there already. That is their usual way of doing things, and, as for me, if I was in their place, I certainly would not have waited. I wish to take away from them even the idea that they will ever be able to own this colony. I contemplate turning it over to the United States. I would hardly be able to say I had ceded it to them, for we are not yet even in possession of it. But even a short delay may leave me nothing but, a vain title to transmit to these republicans, whose friendship I seek. They are asking me for but a single city of Louisiana, but I already consider the whole colony as lost, and it seems to me that in the hands of this rising power it will be more useful to the politics and even to the commerce of France than if I attempt to keep it."

"Tell me your opinion," said Napoleon in conclusion, and his ministers made speeches, one for, the other against the cession. He listened and asked questions. It was the hext morping after this that he called them to him again and announced that England had broken faith in refusing, to evacuate Malta and that there was no time for further deliberation.

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the revolutionary war. France had hoped to hold the United States as a ward under an informal French protectorate and had co-operated with Spain to that end. To keep the United States are surrounded by French and States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States and bor a sudden stroke, to sat them loose as a first-class power all the idea of controlling the United States the Sta

Napoleon paused here, but when one of his heavers, probably Marbols himself, spoke of the difficulties of selling what the Germans dall souls, he continued.

your perfection of ideology—of the rights of nature and of man. But I need money to make war on a nation which has it in abundance. Send your doctrines to London. I am sure they doctrines to London. I am sure they will be the object of great admiration there—and that they will not pay the least attention to them when it is a question of seizing the best parts of

wish to provide a safeguard."

Matbols consulted with Livingston before Monroe's arrival, finding him tull of suspicions and unable to believe it when told that the first consult would negotiate not for New Orleans only, but for the cession of the entire territory. Heathought this merely another French of the first time, he found that both the didplate of his good faith. He soon removed them, he were, and the negotiations, proceeded without a hitch except over the price and the bounce of the most interesting of all American biographies. He is the marvel of his story would be a lesson to the business or multivought this merely another French or the first time, he found that both and diblate of his good faith. He soon removed them, he were, and the new could be not the advisor of the first time, he found that both addiblate of his good faith. He soon removed them, he were, and the bounce of the first time, he found that both addiblate. The price and the bounce of the first time, he found that both addiblate. The price and the bounce of the first time, he found that both a sociations, proceeded without a hitch except over the price and the bounce of the first time, he found that both and the American envoys wished a definition of boundaries, because public lists had held invalid treaties in which by such definitions were not clearly given. It was finally decided, however, to accept the French view and it is intimated that there was an understanding that this would be to the advantage of the United States in proceeding against England, there are fine the purphase price, which was a much more important; if wholly undefined, understanding that the cest of the purphase price, which was a much more important; if wholly undefined, understanding that the cest of the first time to sive Napoleon money for war against England, there are the first time to sive Napoleon money for war against England, there are the first time to sive Napoleon money for war against England in support of the first time to sive Napoleon money for

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ies will become a guarantee of peace and good will between commercial states. The instrument we have signed will cause no tears to flow. It will prepare centuries of happiness for innumerable generations of the human race. The Mississippi and the Missouri will see them prosper and increase in the midst of equality, under just laws, freed laws, freed from the errors of superstition, from the scourges of bad government and truly worthy of the regard and the care of Providence." government and truly worthy of the regard and the care of Providence."

It appears that in discussing the treaty the same "ideology." which Napoleon had so peremptorily disposed of was considered by Messys Marbols, Livingston and Monroe with courtesy, but with the same conclusion. Marbols says that when the question of buying and selling Louisiana without consulting its inhabitants was raised, "the three ministars expressed sincere regrets, but a preliminary of this nature was rendered impossible by cir-

the United States that there will be re-established for all the peoples of the earth maritime rights which are now usurped by a single country. Thus treat-

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"Another Chicago multi-millionaire has built himself an ante-mortem monof Chicago, which has for a nucleus many of the choice exhibits of the ing additions through purchase and exploration.

"Marshall Field is the prince of mer

richest man in Chicago. His enormous richest man in Chicago. His enormous wealth cannot be correctly estimated because it has been invested in such, a variety of enterprises. It is believed that at least twenty-five millions of dollars have been invested by him in English manufacturing establishments adone. He is the man to whom we pay three dollars for a lower berth when we ride in a Pullman car, and in many of the greatest industrial and manufacturing enterprises of Chicago he is the guidding and controlling spirit. If the

tenast to the average auditor. How many people can recall the name of the author of 'Lord and Lady Algy', compared to the number that have doted over Faversham in the comedy? Who knows anything about Robert Marshall knows anything about Robert Marshall the man that wrote 'A Royal Family'? And as for Clude Fitch, when he had four plays running at one time in New York, all the papers could deliver of interest about him was hysterical gush at the indescribable luxury of the house built from the profits of his plays. And Pinero, the dramatist whose work has attracted the notice of all European and American oritics? How obscure a man is he? Not long ago a certain senator, of mational fame attended a performance of 'The Magistrate' The copyedy amused him a little, and as the curtain was let down on the second act the senator looked up the name of the playwright on his program. Then he turned to his companion and inquired quietly. he turned to me competed ed quietly:

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London Letter.

likely to go down into history as the pleasure-chasing monarch.

Since his accession to the throne the number of hours he has given to public business would not make up a working week of seven hours a day. It is true there is very little for him to do in the way of governing, the ministry attending to all that; but thoughtful persons are of opinion that it would be judicious on ris part to keep up the semblance of the fiction that the king has some voice in the conduct of the affairs of the most spiendid empire in the world. For instance, his action in running off to the continent just as purity of a speech from the throne had to be gone through with, so that it was necessary to telegraph him the substance if not the text of the document that was read to both houses, he because if not the text of the document that was read to both houses, he because if not the text of the document that was read to both houses, he because if not the text of the document that was read to both houses, he because if not the text of the document that was read to both houses, he because if not the kingdom on such an occasion. She was a stickler for the proprieties, and if not at Windsor she was in some of the other royal residences in Scotland or in the Isle of Wight. Edward on this most important and historic occasion of the ending of the first parliament, was in Germany, nominally for his health, but really for the purpose of enjoying the attractions of a famous fashionable resort. It was almost as subt to the lords and commons, who only a few weeks before had dealt with him so geneously in the proprieties, and in the proprieties, and if not at Windsor she was in some of the other royal residence as in Scotland or in the Isle of Wight. Edward on this most important and historic occasion of the ending of the first parliament, was in Germany, nominally for his health, but really for the purpose of enjoying the attractions of a famous fashionable resort. It was almost a specific or the purpose of enjoying the attractions of the ending

day's work for every month he has been on the throne, neither has he spent more than one-third of the whole period within what he is pleased to call "his dominions." This is a curious condition of affairs, and utterly at variance with the practice of all the other monarchs. The kalser sticks close to Germany. Austria's emperor is a stay-athome. So is the czar, unless he has a geat political object in view by making a foreign visit. King Edward, on the other hand, is most of the time away. There are no reasons of state for his absence, and he does not pretend that the interests of the empire send him flying from home to the gay corners of the continent. If that were the object of his trips abroad he would soon find a ministerial fire in his rear that would soon recall him to his senses. Social dissipation, not politics or statesinanship, is what the king lives for, what he has lived for during thirty of the sixty years of his life. If he had come to the throne while he was yet a young man and before he had been spoiled and morally stunted by his aristoratic surroundings, the situation might, nay, possibly would, have been different from what it is, but the bent twig is now a gaparled old tree and it must follow the law of growth. The trend is not upwards to the stars and the storm, it is downward to the social sordidness.

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By Henry Devereaux.
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London, Sept. 1.—King Edward is
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Washington Letter.

(Copyright, 1991. Cosmographic Co.) Washington, Sept. 13.—The president's Buffalo speech has excited keen interest here as it has in every other part of the country. "I regard it," said an eminent Republican congressman the other evening, "as an epoch-making speech in the history of the party. The president has made many great speeches, full of initiative on great lines, but in his latest utterance he has, in my opinion, surpassed himself, and outlined what

initiative on great lines, but in his lating sees; utterance he has, in my opinion, surpassed himself, and outlined what must be the Republican policy during the next quarter of century. It proves that the president is a statesman of the very first order, and that from the lofty station in which he is placed he can see further into the future than almost any one of the leaders of the day. The Buffalo speech is destined to be the Republican platform of the future. Tariff revision in the interest of freer trade and reciprocity are now assured facts. Wise legislation in these directions cannot be thwarted and postpored by selfish interests which have hitherto been omnipotent within the party councils. The president has evidently determined to break away from those avaricious and short-sighted rings and cabals and make the greatest good of the greatest number a fundamental principle of his policy." To the suggestion that it might make he president a candidate for a third

public service. What more could man desire? No, while the third term idea last is, the opposition to it, is only an old tradition that could be set aside if old tradition that could be set aside if the situation demanded it, a tradition Jefferson himself would have trampled upon had it been necessary to do. William McKinley will not be the first to brush it away. Who is his choice for the succession? I do not know. Everybody guesses Senator Hanna, but I doubt if Mr. Hanna himself is looking toward the White house. Recollect that Hanna is no longer young. He is 64, and will be 67 in 1904. McKinley will be only 62 when his second term comes to a close. Age will handleap will be only by when his second term comes to a close. Age will handlcap Hanna when the next national conven-tion is held. He is a great, strong man, but I do not believe he will ever be president."

Another New Yorker must be entered for the presidential sweepstakes in 1904 —Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, president of the llinois Central railroad, which controls —Mir. Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central railroad, which controls some of the main arteries of transportation down to New Orleans. Mr. Fish stands in the front rank of the railroad men of the country, and is closely identified with some of the strongest financial institutions in New York. In a business directory of that city, he is set down as one of the trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance company, vice president of the National Park bank, trustee of the New York Life, Insurance and Trust company, adjector of the Plaza bank and president of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad company. The suggestion of Mr. Fish's name for the nomi-

or snorter, and that cannot be do an act of congress. There will had be a change in the Constitution, the an amendment to the organic lather republic, and that is no easy I wish the movement success March 4 is likely to be inaugud day for many decades of years to It is almost a certainty that

It is almost a certainty that before the first session of congress, which meets in December next, addoms: Stars and Stripes will fly over the for Danish West Indies. The islands are burden to Denmark. A century age St. Thomas was a valuable asset as revenue producer, but the world trade, commerce, and government conditions has been revolutionized in the place where she naturally belongs, great strategic outpost of the republication of the proposition of the property of the proposition of the proposition of the property of the proposition of the property of the propert the naval stations in Cube the naval stations in Cuba, the I's States will be the master of the of Mexico and the Carribean sea, so as Europe is concerned. This me the ironclad security of the water that is to cut the continent in When the great Seward tried to the Danish West Indies years ago how! was raised that they were wo less, that we were about to invest an earthquake, volcano or somethin that sort and so the previations. an earthquake, volcano or something that sort, and so the project was a feated. Well. St. Thomas is thely become a volcano, a volcano brisili with American guns for the protect of the interests of all the republics the western hemisphere against European aggression.

Chicagoans Stay at Home.

"There is more home life to be for n Chicago than in the average lay's work, as a rule, is the prelud he evening's amusement and ire are seen on the promenades, at clubs and theatres, or participation the many social divertisements average Chicagoan, at the end of

An Incident of the "Maine" Launchin It was a strange and notable that not a single officer, not a sing man of the survivors of the old bar ship Maine saw their martyred vest namesake take her maiden plunge. most directly beneath the ponde the launching occurred, sat a tearl little woman. Her plain white vand simple black cloth skirt contra

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"Can the evidence of the five senses be depended upon."

We should say generally "yes," for they are the medium through which we discern thires and were given us for that purpose. One who is in health and does not dissipate may runs his senses; especially one who claims the science-of healing should. Tell us God heals among you, and we may believe, When you claim to do the healing we are, and will remain skeptical. We did not say Christian science has led to the death of many who might have lived, but that they "had allowed their chifdren and themselves to perish for want of medical aid." We stand by our assertion and numerous newspaper par-



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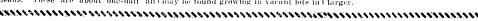
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Colorado Wild Flowers.

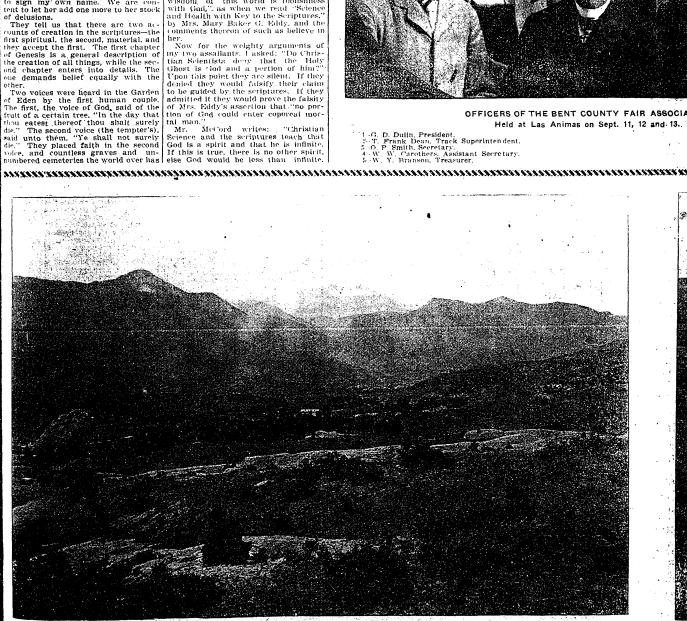
(H. L. Shantz.)

On the plains cast of Colorado Springs and on the mesa north and west will be found at this time a plant from a foot to a foot and one-half high, which bears lage flat-topped clusters of yellow dowers. It is by far the most abundant of the flowers now seen about Colorado Springs. To the north and cast of the cuty the prairie is yellow with this plant. But this is by no means the only yellow flower now in tholom. Nearly all the plants how whoming belong to the composite framily and by far the majority are yellow. We have the surdover, verbesina, big-clovia, and guiterrezin in great abundant of our colorado was not be prevatent or four colors we have the blazing star and a white and a blue aster. These asters are very pretty, especially the small white one which shows its white sprays of flowers along many of our streets. The plant first mentioned and the one shopyn in the cut can very easily be distinguished from the other yellow flowers along many of our streets. The plant first mentioned and the one shapyn in the cut can very easily be distinguished from the other yellow flowers along many of our streets. The plant first mentioned and the one shapyn in the cut can very easily be distinguished from the other yellow flowers along many of our streets. The plant first mentioned and the one shapyn in the cut can very easily be distinguished from the other yellow flowers along many of our streets. The plant first mentioned and the one shapyn in the cut can very easily be distinguished from the other yellow flowers along many of our streets. The plant first mentioned fand the one shapyn in the cut can very easily be distinguished from the other yellow flowers along many of many of the plant first mentioned and the one shapyn in the cut can very easily be distinguished from the other yellow flowers along many of the plant first mentioned fand the one shapyn in the cut can very easily be distinguished from the other yellow flowers along many of the plant first mentioned and the one shapyn in the cut ca



ture shalt thou change them and they benium. Siekness, pain, sorrow and shall be changed."—Ps. 102, 26. This does not imply absolute destruction. Statter will still exist in some form. The new heavens and earth will be some form of matter. A city of gold with streets of gold must be some form of matter. The tree of life, bearing fruit monthly, must be a form of matter. Even the river of water of life must be a form of liquid matter. If there are harps in heaven they are some form of matter—all real as anything we know of. If all that is matter in the universe were destroyed-lifering the universe were destroyed-lifering and of. Pike's Peak.

The lon, le on, we should be like fish floating in space. All animal bodies are matter. Spiritual bodies are doubliess a ligher, more refined form of matter. But even the redeemed are not yet in the future world, nor yet at the million of the law of the negre race in this country.



The Frying Pan valley is in Eagle county on the line of the Colorado Midland rallway. The mountains on either side are composed of red sandstone, whose color contrasts most beautifully with the evergreen pinons and junipers that cover the slopes. The river bank is fringed with cottonwoods, boxelders and willows and other trees and shrubs. At the lower or eastern end of the valley Basalt mountain raises its cliffs of dark brown lava, its summit

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

OR THE third time in forty years the president of the United States has fallen a victim to the shot of an assassin. Abraham Lincoln died at the close of the great civil war, where men's passions had been roused to the height of frenzy by a struggle that tore the vitals of the nation, devastated half a continent and filled the land with desolate homes.

James A. Garfield died as the result of the act of a madman, spurred on to desperation by the violence of partisan strife and insatiate greed for public office

William McKinley died in profound peace and his life came to its end because there are in this great country men who are men only in human shape, to wnom the common attributes of humanity are lacking and who make it their delight to teach the devilish doctrine that the murder of the man whom the nation has selected to honor is not a crime.

No fouler deed than this ever stained the pages of history. It was a crime without reason, without palliation, without excuse.

The foul brood of anarchy, given its refuge in the national house, hatched the infernal spawn that stung to death the head of the family that had given it shilter. The nation mourns for its dead as it could not

have mourned for any man since Abraham Lincoln lay on his bier at Washington, and it was Lincoln's fate to represent and to be mourned by only one-half of the

frosts of winter already bind fast the streams, to the national domain, its foundations are laid to the depths of isles where the waves of eternal summer wash the lane earth, its altars are the mountains and its candles are shores of Puerto Rico, and from the coasts of Maine to those of Luzon every American laments the loss and honors the name of President William McKinley.

Within the past few months President McKinley has been drawn nearer than ever to the hearts of all Americans. His nobility of character, his sincerity of purpose, his greatness as a statesman and as a national leader have been made more and more apparent. No candidate for the presidency ever received such an overwhelming indorsement at the hands of the people as he and as the clouds of political strife cleared away, the nation saw him in his true light, the man of the clean hand and the pure heart, the man of simple dignity, kindly of manner, earnest of purpose, high of ideals, courteous alike to all, far seeing in his aims, broad minded in his comprehension: a typical American and one of the world's great men.

The trip to California gave him a renewed measure o the love and esteem of his fellow-citizens. In the midst of pomp and ceremony as he traveled through the happiest and the freest nation in all the earth, receiv ing such tributes as were never accorded to the mightiest of earth's monarchs, the hand of affliction was laid upon him and he became in an instant a plain Amer ican like us all, a devoted husband attendant at the bedside of the wife he loved, and the world and the the past to refer to this subject and we revert to it each nation was better and purer for the example he gave in the sight of all men

Through the summer and fall he performed th duties of his exalted position faithfully and well. Without ostentation or pride, with malice towards none, with a serene faith in the integrity and the conscience of the American people, maintaining in full measure the powers and privileges of his office, but never transcending by so much as a hair's breadth his allotted powers, he gave an example of what a president should be that has never been surpassed, and manifested to the world the supreme success of republican government.

Summoned from his public duties to celebrate with his fellow countrymen the triumphs of industry and of the arts of peace at the Panamerican exposition at Buffalo, he delivered on September5 an address that will long retain a place among the classic orations of American literature. Dignified in thought, forcible in statement, noble in sentiment, farseeing in statesman ship, the Buffalo speech of President McKinley is worthy to be the Farewell Address of one of the best and wisest of Americans

The summit of his career was reached at Buffalo His enemies had become his friends. The triumph of his principles, achieved through his superior ability as leader, organizer and director, had brought the prosper ity he prophesied to the land he loved.

The entire civilized world paid honor to his success A foreign war had been gloriously fought and the peace that followed was not less glorious.

Revolt in distant isles had been crushed, the promise to Cuba had

Throughout the length and breadth of the nation such prosperity as the world had never seen was mani-

Wherever honest labor sought its task there was the opportunity and the reward.

If ever any nation might say that it was free happy and prosperous, that nation was the United States of America when William McKinley stood in the Panamerican exposition at Buffalo and spoke the words that reviewed the triumphs of the nation, disclosed the path that statesmanship had outlined towards new blessings and closed with a reverent prayer to God for happiness. prosperity and peace.

And then the blow fell. The world has lost a true and tender soul; the coun try a devoted patriot, and all mankind a friend.

"His was no lonely mountain neak of mind. Thrusting to thin air o'er our cloudy bars A sea-mark now, now lost in vapors blind; Broad prairie rather, genial, level-lined Fruitful and friendly for all human kind,

Yet also nigh to heaven and loved of loftiest stars."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ING succeeds to king without an intervening tim but in republics men love to linger in grateful take up the burden of public duty and responsibility. It is too soon to write "President Roosevelt." even though the form of our loved chief executive is silent in death and the law already imposes upon his subor dinate the power and the duty of president.

When Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for vic president by the Republican party the Gazette said that play at murder it was quite time for honest citizens of thing possible to defend the law against the lawbreaker, way, and it is to be hoped that the new member will be there was not a man in all the country that was better the place to institute reform measures that would be qualified to assume the duties of president in case of the effective.

death of President McKinley, and none whom we would more willingly see entrusted with the vast power and esponsibility of that office.

The truth spoken then is the truth today Character, experience culture education stability roadness of view, sterling integrity in purpose and act resolute will and a spotless personal record, these are the qualities of our vice president who is today president

of the United States. The nation may well give praise today that its destinies are in the hands of one so well qualified to irect them wisely as Theodore Roosevelt.

BURIED AT CANTON.

N THE majestic halls of Westminster abbey sleep the hosts of the mighty. Kings, warriors, poets, priests and statesmen have their places there, and to be buried among them is at once the greatest honor that the country can bestow and the highest reward towards which the patriot in peace or in war can strive.

The idea of gathering together the mortal remains of ne great in one grand temple of fame is an attractive one, and it is not to be wondered at that other nations from time to time have followed or preceded the example of Westminster abbey. Such a custom has indeed found advocates in our own land, and the suggestion has been made, and is now repeated, that at the national capital there should be crected a stately edifice, within which there should be sepultured those who have deserved well of their country and whom their fellow Americans delight

Yet good as the Westminster globey idea may be ther is one that is better and much more consistent with our national character and customs. Our great men are drawn from no favored class or section. They are true sons of the people; to the people our presidents return after their term of office with no mark or title of distinction above their fellow Americans, and back to the humble village or to the crowded city are carried the coffins of great Americans when their life services are ended forever

Our Westminster abbey is not built of granite or marble; its arches, domes and spires are not the work Today from the distant Alaskan isles, where the of a human architect. Its proportions are as great as our the stars. Washington lies at Mt. Vernon, Jefferson at Monticello, Lincoln at Springfield, and Grant in New York city. Each of these tombs and each of a thousand others is a Mecca of American patriotism, each an inspiration to American youth and manhood.

> And now we bury another man of the people and lay to rest one of the great men of our country and of the world. Not in the great cathedral is his proper place, but in the village cemetery. Side by side with the plain neonle, "whom God loves because he made so many of them," in the ranks of the great throng from whom he arose and from whom he derived his strength, with only such monument to his grave as may fitly mark the sepuichre of one who has served his nation well should rest the mortal remains of William McKinley of Canton, Ohio.

HOME TRADING AND CITY BUILDING.

marvelous progress in part at least to the habit that our people have of patronizing home merchants and of buying whenever possible their goods in this city.

The Gazette has had occasion at frequent intervals in time with the firmer conviction that there is no other one thing that is of greater importance in building up a city and in cultivating that spirit of local patriotism which the practice of home trading.

Home trading helps everyone in the city. It encour ages the merchants to enlarge their stores and to get better stocks of goods and to hire more clerks and to send in their orders more frequently so that their goods are fresher and more up-to-date. It keeps money in circulation instead of sending it to a place from which may never return. It encourages immigration and in vestment. The home-trading city is the one that people like to come to, and the man who is looking for a location for a store or a factory naturally prefers a town or city that knows a good thing when it sees one and stays with it. Home trading helps the community to pay its taxes, and makes it easier for the doctor, the lawver and the minister to receive the support to which he i entitled.

In no place is the benefit of home trading more ap parent than in the case of the newspaper. Home tiading helps the newspaper to help the town grow faster and the prosperity of the newspaper is the very best evidence of the prosperity of the town, and one that is considered by everyone who is thinking of residence or investment in it.

This is the season of the year when people are thinking of buying supplies of various kinds for the winter. We have passed the stage where it is necessary to lay n a supply of food to last until spring, but in clothes, in furniture, in repairs to house and business rooms, and in additions to the library or the pictures the end of the

summer season is a time of increased activity. In all these things and in any others that may requir their action Gazette readers are invited to consider the advantages of home trading.

The mere fact that articles are quoted at lower price in other places is not an indication of better bargains. The local merchant is where you can see him and his goods. He expects to remain in the city and to help you in making it grow and be prosperous. He wants your trade and knows that the only way to keep it is to do the right thing by you. If in some exceptional case he does not know this, there is his local competitor across the street or on the next block who has more sense. If one merchant does not suit you, do not spite yourself by rushing off to Denver or Chicago or somewhere else, but try another Colorado Springs merchant. Stick to home trading and in the long run you will profit by it, and at the same time you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have law. Lynching is anarchy, and if the principles this played an important part in the upbuilding of your own community.

BOY MURDERERS.

HE "Jesse James" gang of boy murderers in several years past. When judges seem to concern them- auzation and decay. appreciation and honor over the one that is selves chiefly with protecting criminals and twisting the gone, before turning to him who is called to laws in their favor, and when the general sentiment is anarchy is the law; the weapon against anarchy is the prevalent in the community that the decisions of juries law. are sold to the highest bidder, and when daily lessons in crime are displayed in the newspapers, it is not surwhom the boys should direct their imitative faculties. It would seem that when even the children in Denver

A GOOD BEGINNING.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT is one of the most manysided men that have ever appeared in public life in the United States. The youngest president, and younger than the great majority of the men who rise to the dignity of governors and United States senators, Theodorse Roosevelt retains an active interest in many things that have grown stale to the average statesman of high rank. His record is a varied one and he has left his mark on the history of the nation in many ways. Author, soldier, governor, hunter and ranchman, his life has run in many channels, and ne has been successful in many things.

It is from these conditions that arise some of the riticisms that have been made against Mr. Roosevelt His fondness for the west has been used against him it he east; his record as a soldier has been treated as though he were nothing else than a soldier; his hunting has been presented as a serious occupation rather than an amusement; and his statesmanship has been ignored as though it was an inconsiderable part of his list of accomplishments. A narrower nature than his would run in smaller channels, and would present smaller opportu nities for criticism.

What Mr. Roosevelt really is and what may be ex ected of him in the situation to which he has been alled appears from his actions since the great weight responsibility devolved upon him. There certainly can be no just blame for anything he has said or done since President McKinley was stricken by the assassin.

Mr. Roosevelt as vice president has never said or one anything that has caused the administration any embarrassment, and as president he will be not less conervative and careful. This is already apparent from the vents of the past few days.

The affairs of the nation are in safe hands, and there eed be no fear of hasty, eccentric or ill-considered action n the part of President Roosevelt.

MISS GOLDMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY.

N ENDEAVORING to fix upon Miss Emma Goldman the responsibility for the attack upon President Mc-Kinley the police authorities, state and national, will have to offer more substantial evidence than the Cleveland speech to which reference has already been however much it may differ from that now in operation. is not of itself a crime in the United States, and we hope that it never will be.

For instance, it is no crime to believe that the city should be governed without a mayor, and it would be no crime to advocate by voice or pen that some other system of municipal government should be established. But if anyone believing that there should be no mayor should advocate the removal of the mayor by murder, that would be a crime and a serious one, and if some half-witted wretch should be influenced by such talk to kill the mayor, the author of the talk ought to be held as an accessory to the crime.

It remains to be seen whether Miss Goldman is guilty f such a contribution to assassination. It is true, as she says, that she cannot be held responsible if some half-▼ HERE is no doubt that Colorado Springs owes its crazy fanatic has misunderstood her words and has made them an excuse for his own frenzy. But if it can be shown that her words were such as were likely to lead to such a result, or even more strongly if they were inended to suggest such action, then she is responsible, and should be punished accordingly.

And there are some things in her utterances as re ported in the press dispatches that point towards such a conclusion. For instance, she seems to sympathize more with Czolgosz, whom she seems to regard as the victim is essential to the best interests of the community than of society, than with the object of his murderous attack, and she refers to the Haymarket murders in Chicago in a way that would suggest that she approved

> The right of free speech is a precious one and it is ost in danger at such times as these when some great rime has roused the people to an appreciation of the danger that may come from its abuse. Theoretical advocacy of the maximum of individual liberty is not a rime in the United States, neither is it a crime to pro fess a belief that mankind would be better off without laws or rulers of any kind. It is probably silly to do this but it is not a crime, nor should it be made one.

It is a crime to kill or to plot to kill any person in the United States, and a greater one to kill or to try to kill the president of the United States because his safety is essential to the welfare of the whole country and violence to him is violence towards the people.

If there has been any conspiracy it should be exposed and every person connected with it should be punished to the full extent of the law and if necessary new laws should be passed to be applied to any future cases of the sort that should arise. It is a crime to murder and no murder can be excused on any political ground; it is a crime to conspire to commit murder, and it is a crime to incite to murder. The murder of a president is a peculiarly atrocious crime, and it may be well to fix the death penalty upon all attempts upon the life of the and newspapers; trabieor

But free speech is not a crime, and the American people should be careful not to allow its indignation against the criminal and his accomplices to mislead it into any restriction of the freedom of speech which is a

As a theory anarchy has as much right in this country as socialism. What we must suppress is murder, and all who contribute to or encourage it.

CZOLGOSZ' TRIAL.

IS NOT through any personal regard or consideration for the anarchist murderer of the president that he will be accorded a trial in which all the privileges of the law he defies will be extended to him. Were othing to be considered but himself, no vengeance that the mob could plan or execute would be too swift or too But the proper answer to anarchy is not anarchy, but

criminal professes were adopted as our general practice, lynching would become the only resource for honest may against the rogues. Lynching is outside the law and opposed to the law, and the man who participates in a lynching party or approves it, is to that extent an anarchist.

Great as is the horror of the killing of the president Denver is another evidence of the results that by an anarchist, the lynching of the assassin with the may be expected naturally to arise from the approval of the American people would be a greater horconditions that have prevailed in that city for ror and a much more serious evidence of national demo-The refuge from anarchy is the law; the remedy for

The American who hates anarchy and wishes to drive the hated cult out of the hearts of all Americans and out prising that Jesse James should be the ideal hero towards of the country, can find no better way of declaring and farther than necessary in securing absolute impartiality, furthering his purpose than by supporting the law at all times and under all circumstances, and by doing every whether that lawbreaker be ordinary criminal, lyncher or anarchist.

AN ACT OF WISDOM.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S hold declaration that he would continue the policy of President McKinley will be met with a chorus of approval from all the country. Nothing could have contributed so much to establish confidence and to nullify the shock of the transfer of presidential authority as these plain and simple words. That they were wholly sincere does not admit of a doubt, and we believe that President Roosevelt will carry them out in all honesty. In pursuance of them he has already invited the members of the cabinet to retain their places, and for the present, at least, there will be no change in the heads of the executive depart ments of the government.

It is not to be supposed, however, that the new presi dent will be content merely to strive to be what President McKinley would have been. Mr. Roosevelt is too much of man for that and his words have a deeper and truer meaning. President McKinley could not have stopped short in his career and have governed himself thereafter only by his life up to that time. He must have gone forward and his policy must have adapted itself to changing conditions and have developed new applications in the course of events. What would have been true of McKinley must also be true of Roosevelt. He must be governed in 1902 by the events of 1902 and not by those of 1901. But while events are ever changing, principles may remain unchanged forever. President Roosevelt can have no better guide for his conduct than the principles to which President McKinley devoted his life and in pursuance of which he reached so high a rank in the affections and esteem of his fellow citizens

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE ANARCHISTS.

HE assassination of President McKinley has devel oped an almost universal demand for vigorous and effective measures against the enemies of society who are called "anarchists." It is to be hoped that this wave of popular feeling will not prove as transitory as some others have been, and that befor it has passed away laws may be enacted and enforced that will put a stop to this class of crimes.

There is a close parallel between the anarchists and made in these columns. The discussion of a theory of the Mormons in their relations to the civil government. government, however radical that theory may be and The Mormons were objectionable not on account of their religious beliefs or their peculiar social institutions and customs, but because they practiced and promoted the crime of polygamy, which was justly believed to be inju rious to the general welfare of the state and nation and contrary to our laws. So with the anarchists. It is not anat their ideas of the proper constitution of government are different from those of the majority of Americans but because they incite to and practice the crime of murder, for which they may be justly punished as princi pals and accomplices, and for the prevention of which the force of our laws may properly be directed.

The anarchists for the most part are composed of gnorant persons of illy-balanced minds, who are easily led astray by teachings that they do not understand and who are impelled into a blind hatred of humanity and a determination to strike down all authority and organization simply because it exists, and is therefore a part of the present order of things. Whatever value may exist in the principle of individualism is smothered and buried in the evils of anarchy. The anarchist is not concerned in discussing the principles of social order and organication, nor in exerting himself to secure a betterment of the present conditions. His work is destructive simply and he aims only to break down and to wipe out all that the efforts of mankind have accomplished. would reduce society to its primitive state and make us all savages once more. To do this he would kill whatever s of greatest value to the nation, and the fact that a single man represents the hopes and the welfare of milons is only an additional reason in his perverted mind for striking him down. Add to this the morbid love of notoriety, fostered by sensational newsmongers, and the anarchist is ready for such a crime as the one that took olace in Buffalo on September 6.

Too many Americans have believed anarchist outrages were possible only under tyrannical or at least under monarchical governments, and we have therefore ailed to take those restrictive measures that were urged upon us by European states. But our recent experience has shown us that these murderous fanatics have no power of discrimination. They strike as readily at the president of a free republic as at the autocrat or the tyrant. In fact, the freedom of the republic becomes itself an encouragement to the criminal because it gives him the opportunity that is denied him under a more severe gov-

Under the circumstances, the need for further and a more stringent enforcement is apparent.

We should discriminate against anarchists in our

ws regulating immigration: We should co-operate with the police of European countries in tracing and watching well-known anarchists: We should shut out from the mails anarchistic books

We should make the teaching and the writing of

ncitements to murder a crime; We should punish all attacks upon public officers whether successful or not, in a way suitable to the gross-

ness of the offence; We should hold to strict accountability all inciters to

murder and all who approve such crimes. The people of the United States were able to distin guish between the theory and religion of Mormonism and the practice of the crime of polygamy and to punish and

practically to wipe out the one without any lessening of any legitimate right of free speech or free thought. The same thing can be done as regards anarchy and the foul crimes to which its teachings lead with many of those who profess its doctrines.

THE COURT OF INQUIRY.

HE FIRST session of the Schiey court of inquiry resulted in the dismissal of Admiral Howison from service as a member of the court and a postponement of further proceedings until another member of the court could be appointed. From the telegraphic account of the proceedings it

appears that the discharge of Admiral Howison was not due to any doubt of his ability to serve in this capacity nor to any belief that he was prejudiced or unduly in fluenced against Admiral Schley. It was rather that the other members of the court were determined to leave no possible pretext for any suspicion or complaint of unfairness. In other words Admiral howison was excused from this duty not because he was unfair, but because Admiral Schley charged that he was unfair.

The action of the court will have a good effect upon the country as it will strengthen the prevailing impression that the court is a fair one and inclined to go even

The result of the first sitting cannot be construed as an unfavorable reflection upon Admiral Howison in any of the same high character and not less competent to serve in the inquiry.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Pike's Peak on Anarchy. Pike's Peak on Anarchy.

To the Editor of the Gazette:
Word of God—'Moreover, ye shall take no satisfaction for the life of a murderer which is guilty of death, but he shall be surely put to death."—Numbers 25:31.

Word of Jesus—"Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets. I am not come to destroy but to fulfill."—Matt, 5: 17.

Here we have the direct command of

Here we have the direct command the most high God (indorsed by Old an New Testaments) that murder sha

New Testaments) that murder shall be punished with the death of the murderer, no other satisfaction admitted. Murder is defined in the Mosaic law as the lying in wait to kill, with premeditation, Modern society has got to regard this crime—this sin—with less abhorrence than it deserves, and in so doing has been guilty of encouraging and aiding and abetting crime.

When the negro Porter was burned at the stake, two ministers of the gospel in Denver were quoted in the Rocky Mountain News, the one as saying: "God loved that fiend"—(a falsification of scripture,) the other as saying that "the execution of a man, even by the state, was murder." A would-be criminal, reading such utterances, would naturally feel encouragement in crime. When were ministers of the gospel order the state was murder." hen were ministers of the gospel of to the laws of God and man? They have neither moral nor legal right to do so. But this is only an instance of how crime is encouraged and stimulated. The murderer is often lionized. He is visited in prison and given expressions of sympathy. He is waited upon by women who smother him with ipon by women who smother him with lobe. Giovers and bolster him up with hope. His picture appears in yellow journals and he is led to look upon himself as a hero. All this is a criminal folly that should be speedily put a stop to. The murderer should be made to feel that lee is a brute, abhorred alike of Godund man.

ind man.

The anarchist is but an uncivilized rute, a would-be murderer, only awaiting a chance. A man needs only to be government, and he is a mark for the archist. In the course of seven year ve eminent rulers among nations have een murdered by these hellhounds in uman form, and the end is not yet un-ss drastic measures are resorted to. less drastic measures are resorted t We have tolerated their presence our land until we have found we are b arsing serpents to receive their fangs halt should be called for them by al A nait should be called for them by all nations combined. They should be crushed down and stamped out. Whenever and wherever found they should be imprisoned at hard labor for life or exiled. No country on earth should afford them a home or place of refuge. They are but serpents and the spawn of vibors.

It is to be hoped that an interna which all governm these devils in huma nd decree for form a worse than ordinary punishment for murder. Why should they not be burned at the stake or drawn and quartered? The state has the right to say in what manner they shall die. Would it not be a good plan to provide some island in the Pacific and place them there, if among cannibals, all right. Have one large enough for the purpose. Place them there and say to them: "Now carry out your beautiful theories, enjoy liberty, and show the world your paradise." Let a vessel of war stop occasionally and see results. orm a worse than ordinary punishment for murder. Why should the

world your paradise." Let a vessel of war stop occasionally and see results, but keep other vessels away. If in atter years their bones are found bleaching on the desert waste, well and good. The world might be congratulated that so many vipers are extinct, and hell might congratulate itself upon such accession to its ranks. Pike's Peak.

wing the Wind and Reaping the

Whirlwind.
(Topeka Capital.)
Rev. Dr. Jacob Cooper, of New Brunswick, N. J., is senior of the faculty and professor of logic and mental philosophy in Rutgers college. He is a student of philosophy, of reason and of human kind. Coming from such a man the following open letter which he has addressed to the New York Journal, senior of the faculty of yellow journalism, is of more than ordinary consequence.

ior of the faculty of yellow journalism, is of more than ordinary consequence. "To Editor of the New York Journal: "Sir—While the world stands aghast at the horror recently enacted at Buffalo, it looks beyond the miscreant who fired the shot at our noble president. It sees in you and those like you, the leaders of a reckless press, the forces which make such an act possible. Babled the ers of a reckless press, the forces which make such an act possible. Behind the much-abused license of printing you have for years been uttering, both by word and by picture, that which you knew to be lies of the most damnable blackness from the vantage ground of your 'coward's fort.' This constant helibroth of vituperation and lies, spewed broth of vituperation and lies, spewed all over the land, has done its legitimate work. It has incited weak men like this ignorant and fanatical Polish anarchist to do a deed in which you, the assassin, gloat in your immortal soul, but from which in your craven terror you crouch like a frightened hare. Why don't you, if what you have been saying for years is true, repeat it now? If false, why do you not have the manifers to admit that all your utterances about the president and vice president were conscious, premeditated lies? All good men and women in this nation.denounce you and your like as the real assassin who fired the shot. I denounce you and your like as the real assassin who fired the shot. I denounce you from the pulpit Sunday and shall do so, supplementing your own conscience with the testimony that you, to the full extent of your ability, are the real assassin of President William McKinley.

"Carry with yourself day and night, everywhere, while you curse the earth with power that the presence, the consciousness." all over the land, has done its legiti

everywhere, while you curse the with your presence, the consciou that all honorable and virtuous and women in the land who have and women in the land who have had the opportunity to know the facts hold you and your like responsible for this awful horror, and loathe you, not to the extent your conduct deserves, but to the reach of their ability.

"Jacob Cooper."

There is something abhorrent and dis-

There is something abhorrent and disgusting to the moral sense of the country in the outcries of the yellow papers against the assassin of President McKinley. For years he has figured in these papers as the pliant tool of sordid commercial interests. He has been lampooned as the puppet of Hanna and Morgan. The yellow journals have exhausted the vocabulary of epithets to express their contempt of his character and principles. Their libelous tirades directed against the president would have landed them for long sentences in jall had they been uttered against private citizens. They have pictured him as a man of straw, an automaton elected by the money power and by the use vate citizens. They have pictured him as a man of straw, an automaton elected by the money power and by the use of money in campaigns, to protect and further its selfish interests and to destroy "government for the people." They have distorted the works of Lincoln warning of a time which might come when organized wealth would be able to establish in the highest office an agent of its purposes and against the people; and they have pointed to Mc-Kinley, the very duplicate of Lincoln in personal character and nearness to the heart of the people, as fulfilling this prediction. Can anyone conceive of any inducement to anarchy and assassination that has been overlooked by the yellow press in its campaign of slander and sensationalism?

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yellow press in its campaign of simulational sensationalism?

The reckless and unprincipled editors of these sheets deserve and will get no indulgence at this time, when they are the loudest sensational as ever, in their execrations of anarchy. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." The harvest of assassination is the legitimate fruit of the ravings of the modern sensational yellow, journalism products and the statement of the same of

FROM THE STATE PRESS

Time to Act.

The shocking news was conveyed over the United States yesterday to effect that President McKinley dead. The matter has been gone dead. The matter has been gone over and over before this. It is too late no-to restore him and the minds of the people very naturally turn to ver-gennee. We do not wish for a moment to re

We do not wish for a moment to strain them. We think the occase demands drastic measures. But year that the people will not go fear that the people will not go fenough—that they will be contended with the punishment of the one may be determined by the punishment of the one may be determined by the property of the contended with the punishment of the one may be determined by the property of the contended by the property of the contended by the blessing of peace should demand that every a archist in the land should be sent of the country. We should demand as a measure of public safety. The of the country. We should as a measure of public safe are imperiling the life of We have been too generous We have been too generous. Let look to our country and our institution and if the laws can do nothing we memember that there is one great be principle that a man has the right follow—that every man has a right protect himself, and it follows the governments may have the same right governments may have the same right it be necessary for every anarchist this country to be marooned it is t duty of every man in the country to sthat it is done.—(Aspen Times.

We are not very much given to worship of men, but when color comes to suggest a patron saint want to sugest the name of Gen. J. Palmer. As a projector and but of two Rio Grande railroads, whave developed Colorado's wonderesources, he did more than any o resources, he did more than any of man to build up our material prosper. But his great generosity has endea him to the people of Colorado m than any other of his noble qualit. He has been lavish in his gitts, be of money and land, to his favorite of Colorado Springs. And now upon retirement from the Rio Grande Weern he caps the climax of his gerous deeds by distributing more it a million dollars worth of railrestocks among the old employes of the climax of the proad. This is a most common set urn of philanthrophy, and the wond is that some of the other men whave been distributing their millions lavishly have not thought of puttiheir money where it will do the me good. When the recording angel, whe duty it is to make a record of go deeds of men, writes Wm. J. Palme deeds of men. writes Wm. J. Pain name in his big book we ask hin underscore it with two of the big and blackest of lines.—(Montrose Pa

At this crisis in our history it night be well for calamity howlers, chronic denouncers of all existing things and the owners and publishers of yellow journals to pause and think how to their sowing of the wind has been per ductive of this whirlwind of murd and anarchy in this republic of our Unjust denunciation and the distortio of facts for political or other reason are the seeds of anarchy. While the may not take root in the mass of makind, still there are always those where the content of the

"White coal" is the striking nam white coal is the striking name Frenchmen have given to that limitles driving force generated into electricity by harnessing our mountain streams. It is a resource of this country not yet touched and barely realized. Long after the light brown seams that underlie our hills have been dug out with infinite labor and shipped to distant parts that menufacteries may multiply and inite labor and shipped to distant paris that manufactories may multiply and men and women be protected from the rigors of winter, these rivers will still rush madly toward the sea, turning great mills and converting the slien power of the sun into electricity. By late inventions this power can be transmitted hundreds of miles. It will turn machinery in the mines, run railroads to apparently inaccessible towns and even heat our homes and cook our food—(Gunnison News.

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The Newspaper. (Nashville American.)
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cither a fair or a just newspaper. and honesty. It is com est in a mere financial sense. It easy to be honest and courageo easy to be noist and couragrousthe higher sense—in proclaiming th
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forsake reason and consume themselve orsake reason and consume n their own heat. As s the product of human As the newspa is the product of numan beings unot escape the errors and mistakes weaknesses which beset humanity, it is an entity upon which rests greeponsibility. Something more is quired of its than it is expected of mere time server and self-seeker in and grab. The vellow newspa sensational journal to which nothin sacred, and which has only gain for object—the newspaper that is sat to cater to ignorance and prejud to cater to ignorance and prejudice order to gain readers or worth praise, which seeks to array cagainst class, the rich against poor, the poor against the rich which strives to attract attention popularity by an extreme course in advocacy of some passing movem sentiment or fancy, contributes not to the public good or the general fare morally, socially or politically. The power of publicity, however great. It is a power which great small recognize, and which the

great. It is a power which great small recognize, and which the fear. To the wrongdoer it is a stant threat and menace. It exert restraining influence only second. haps, to that of the law. The new per that does its duty in all cit stances must have sound judgment true courage behind it. In no clee stances may it hope to escape critici often may it expect to be charged v dishonesty of motive. The Average American Is Well F The Average American is Well The family of the average American a scale and a daily diet would be regarded in Europe as such a one as can be afforded there by the rich. His table is spread abundance, not only with articles comestic production, but of imported stuffs. For example, his family constanually 1,250 pounds of wheat flour 600 pounds of out and corn med pounds of meat, or about two pound day; 750 pounds of potatoes, 100 pc.

day; 750 pounds of potatoes, 10 of butter and 300 pounds of sugathe greatest coffee drinker on e the greatest coffee drinker of pound a week being required ily's consumption. Of tea, uses little, five pounds per y uses little, five pounds per yea for his needs. His table costs month. He eats three meals taking his dinner at noon. He tween nine and ten at night at six in the morning.

From English and American alone the ordinary reader conconstruct the history of the speaking peoples from the dim the earliest invasions of their the bright nor the earliest invasions of ancestors to the bright nodern civilization.—(Sept lies' Home Journal.

HALL anyone, though filled grace.
On His great work intent, in to me my rightful place needing my consent?

ere's not a man so strong of hand, for woman full of grace, all this beautiful earth-land, an portion me my place.

to the ranks of Woman Suf-

suffrage which admitted women

as of abode for five years, who pay

upon \$81 in the country and \$168

the city, or, who live with husbands have paid an equal amount, the

to cast the ballot. In October,

woman who has been at the of the Woman Suffrage movement Korway, is Miss Tina Krog, who has called by the Americans visiting

office and fine education, about 50 arr of age. She organized a Woman

ent to gain universal suffrage for en. Only those with a certain income d been permitted to vote. Through a ind effort in 1898, what they had been long striving for was secured for the on of Norway.

the wishes of the late Miss Fanny mody are compiled with a home for asters and widows will be founded the near future at Evansville. Ill.

the near future at Evansville. Ill his beneficient idea doubtless original with Mrs. Carmody during a sucstul business career. In the course t she saw many women who suffered atly, through lack of means to profor themselves and were thus subted to privations and discomforts. If s. Carmody was a well patronized semaker in Evansville, who made isiderable money in the business and duried a fortune through wise investigation.

ired a fortune through wise invest Her husband, too, was equall essful in his business enterprise rssiu in his business enterprises, couple had no children and Mrs. nody left all her property to him the suggestion that he found a e according to her plans and this ion intends doing.

c is an old woman, but her face is ne and peaceful, though trouble not passed her by. She seems utabre the little worries and vexns which torment the average worland leave the lines of care for evance to read. The fretful womaned her one day for the secret of her piness, and the beautiful old face as with a newly risen joy.

hristmas day the only son of her had been brought home dying, afraid, she turned to the page for ther 25. At the top was written: died with his hand in mine, and ame was upon his lips." And better the lines from Longfellow: not, my friends! Rather rejoice th me!

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erever air or earth or sky, in shelter or sustain, mly and reverently will I w heirship still maintain.

"There is an interesting story behind the special charts which the equipment bureau of the navy department is having printed for use in navigation." says the New York Tribune. "Miss Mary Proctor, the astronomer, daughter of the astronomer, took to a publisher in New York a plan for a child's astronomical calendar and together they worked over the plan. Finally the publisher suggested: Why cannot we make a simple chart for children-not one clustered up with stars invisible almost, but one containing only the more prominent ones? And why cannot we make these charts so that the stars visible at any time during the year may be easily found by a child? It is this chart, so simple that a child can use it, which the department has chosen." ORWAY is the latest acquisition frage. In May, King Oscar promuigated the law of Muni-

"I'm leavin', mum," said the maid of all work to her mistress, at present an invalid. "I'm goin' dressmakin', and I couldn't stay here nohows, anyhow." "Ch, it's too bad, but I would have given you due notice and a week's

given you due notice and a week's wages."

"I'll give you warnin', till I pack me trunk, mum. I'm no slave, and I'm not used to bein' complained of, either. I kin cook with the best of 'em, and I wouldn't go down on me knees to lord or lady, not me. Didn't you tell your husband to look after the house while you were sick, mum?"
"I did."
"It was the mistake of your life, mum. He makes a god of his stomach. That he do, mum, and a serf of his servants."
"He's one of the best-hearted men alive."

be do, mum, and a seri of the set-hearted men and established a paper called "The Ground."

The suffrage movement threatened to for lack of vitality, but Miss Krog's for lack of vitality, but Miss Krog's for lack of vitality, but Miss Krog's for lack of vitality backed it so it has dually grown, until 1890, when she receded in having a bill brought begated in having a bill brought begated in having a bill brought begated in the legislative body which gave amen the right to vote on school mather. It was badly defeated, but two ars after, the bill received a majority the votes, though not the required co-thirds vote to pass.

Then all forces were joined in a movement to gain universal suffrage for thirds vote to gash universal suffrage for thirds vote to gain universal suffrage for thirds which are called the suffrage for thirds vote to gain universal suffrage for thirds vote to gain the suffer the same roof, mum and the saturation of the suffrage for thirdsu

pleasure hook. Long ago I learnat there was no day so dark and by that it did not contain some ray leasure, and I have made it the things which mean so much, have a book for every year since I school and a place for every day, but a little thing—the new gown, but a little thing—the new gown. but a little thing—the new gown, in at with a friend, the thoughtfulfor my husband, a flower, a book, lik in the field, a letter, a concert drive. But it all goes into my sure book, and when I am inclined let I have only to read a few pages what a happy, blessed woman I you may see my treasures, If you aly the peevish, discontented worned over the pages of the books and brought her, reading a little ad there. One day's entries ran ad a pleasant letter from mother uch a bright, happy girl in the ng."
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are a storehouse of truth and ve you found a pleasure for every the fretful woman asked. every day." the sweet voice an-"I had to make my theory rue, you know."
fretful woman remembered or
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had been brought home dying

were the lines from Longfellow: plant my friends! Rather rejoice with me!

In or feel the pain, but shall be some another friend in eaven.

Closed the book lingeringly. as that a pleasure?" she asked as that a pleasure?" she asked to pleasure, perhaps, but it was the first of it. or because of it? Manifestly lo both. The hill tends to force it. We have bruised the hearts of our of the limpid water. No! our ambition has trodden everything else beneath it. We have bruised the hearts of our of the limpid water. No! our ambition has trodden everything else beneath it. We have bruised the hearts of our of the limpid water. No! our ambition without it. Unlimited energy on a lived will carry us upward. Our without it. Unlimited energy on a lived will carry us upward. Our swithout it. Unlimited energy on a lived will carry us upward. Our swithout it. Unlimited energy on the little to our energy or our will; and have bruised to hearts of our of the stand or the hill does nothing of them and now it is too late! for life's flowers have primes to such is only a mirrage which envised to the hill, then, is to be invisances, and making advantage of invisances, and making of them and the properties of such as the pleasure of the such as the pleasure.

"Do not talk a pown from the cold barren heights which we unheedingly passed through such and now from the cold barren heights and now from the cold barren heights see the warm meadows lying sun-kised which the warry are resting? We did not stop to see all this—we though the pown of the such the properties of the sky, or the gleam of the label, and now from the top of the sky, or the gleam o

are circumstances which we must regard as opportunities. We can rise in spite of them, and rise because of them.

—(Patterson Du Bois.

—There is an interesting story behind the special charts which the equipment bureau of the navy department is having printed for use in navigation," says the New York Tribune. "Miss Mary! A music now from earth and new from

A music now from earth and now from air. But on a sudden, lo: I marked a blossom shiver to and fro With a dainty inward storm; and there within within

A down-drawn tramp of yellow jessamine

Thrust up its sad-gold body lustily,
All in a honey madness hotly bound
On blissfur burglary,
A cuming sound
In that wing-music held me; down I lay
In amber shades of many a golden spray,
Where looping low with languid arms the
Vine Vine
In wreaths of ravishness did over twine
Her kneeling Live-tak, thousand-fold to
plight
Herself unto her own true stalwart
kulght.

And some dim blur of distant music nears The long-desired sense, and slowly clears The forms of time and apprehensive

The forms of time.

So, as I lay, full soon.
Interpretation throve; the bee's fanface,
Through sequent dims of discourse vague
as air
Passed to plain words, while, fanning
faint perfume
The bee o'erhung a rich unrifled bloom;
"Oh, Earth, fair lerdly Rierrom, co.t.
a-shine

a-shine
Upon the star-spangled universal vine,
Hast naught for me?
To thee
Come I, a poet, hereward haply blown
From out another worldflower lately
flown.

weak digestions.

"Do not talk about your feeling, or your fatigue or your sieep: do not allow the word 'nerves' to be uttered in your presence. To talk about yourself is a form of bad manners, to say the least; to be sorry for yourself will not make any one more sorry for you, and self-pity is a poor kind of an emotion. If once this kind of talk becomes a habit, an unconsclous exaggeration soon or creeps into it: the victim begins to make the most of the feelings and pains which have occurred, and to look for new ones, in order to get all the sympathy possible, and from this to imagining symptoms is a short and sadily easy step. To cultivate and encourage genuine emotions to overgrowth is bad enough: to sow and till a crop of false emotions is a moral crime.

"There are pienty of women who think it feminine and interesting to be nervous and to be in a continual sizzle of excitement about little matters, and who thus acquire not only false standards of feeling, but presently a total inability to feel genuinely or simply about anything."

JOHN OLIVER HOBBES' SISTER TO MARRY.



the coming marriage of Miss Dorothy Christine Richards, sister of Mrs. Pearl Mary Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), and George William relverton Prendergast, son of General Sir Henry Prendergast. Miss Richards is of American blood. Her home, Steephill Castle, isle of Wight, is one of the finest English estates. Her fu-ture husband is British vice consul at Scutari, Montenegro.



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There is a tendency towards covering the face with the veil only over the say the will not you, and emotion, some as an according the proper some years ago. More popular, however, is the Englishwo-momes a man's custom of placing her veil tuil on the brim of her hat, and letting it only the brim of her hat, and letting it all the tail the this to and sadd encourrowth is crop of an abunch of the beautiful and delicate coraline, which he told her was the lace made by the mermaids living in the coral caves of the Indian seas. "Pretty as it is," said the girl, "I will make something a total restanding a total restandi

ment already inserted he was able to make a perfect imitation of the glow of health.

Then the American returned, and to her great delight was informed that if she was still determined to go through with it the tattooing could be done. "Even then," said the tattooist after-ward, "I was very nervous about it, for I knew that if it was a failure noth-ing on earth could ever remove the evi-

ward. "I was very nervous about it, for I knew that if it was a failure nothing on earth could ever remove the evidences of the blunder. However, I yielded to persuasion, and set to work with the finest needle I had and some carefully prepared color. How closely I watched the effect of every insertion of the pigment and what a state of anxiety I was in until the second tattooling had been finished I shall always remember, but II was a success beyond anything that either of us had expected. The American looked at herself in the glass and went away delighted beyond measure with the successful results of her own bright idea."

As gem set lace has become the fashion women with leisure have found a new anusement and are patiently adorating shoulder strape, fichus and collarettes with seed pearls and pearls of all other sizes, says the New York Tribune. Dainty fans of Reussels lose



the shops now in pleasing variety. The lined veil, useful and wonderfully becoming as well, and the veil dotted in clusters are shown in great numbers. There is a tendency towards covering the face with the veil only over the lips, leaving the chin almost bare, as was quite proper some years ago. More popular, however, is the Englishwo-man's custom of placing her veil tuil. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those



DELICATE and pleasant odor may be diffused in one's room by orris root in powder form put in little vases and sprayed with water to keep it moist. This will give the odor of fresh violets if the powder is of good quality, not too old when bought, and changed frequently. The orris root, too, gives about the m.st delicate and agreeable perfume to one's bureau drawers.

The tiny Japanese bonbonnieres, or vases, are good receptacles for the orrisp powder.

The linen doily is cleverly imitated by orris root in powder form

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The linen doily is cleverly imitated in paper, having the hemstitched drawnwork stamped upon it with realistic effect. The French mats, of allover lace, in round or square shapes, are also reproduced in paper; only the closest examination will reveal that they are not made of lace. The very smail sizes are used under sherbets and larger ones under plates; from these they increase in size up to the very large shapes designed for centerpleces. They are oval, ranging in all sizes, making an effective background for an elaborate dinner or for serving refreshments if ices and fruits.

Many persons, though not actually sick, keep below par in strength and general tone, says Dr. Cathell, and I am of the opinion that fasting during the long interval between supper and breakfast, and especially the complete enptiness of the stomach during sleep, adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness, and general tone says often meet.

Physiology teaches that in the body there is a perpetual disintegration of tissue, sleeping or waking; it is therefore, logical to believe that the supply of nourishment should be somewhat continuous, especially in those who as below par, if we would counteract their emaciation and lowered degree of vitality; and as bodily exercise is suspended during sleep, with wear and tear correspondingly diminished, while digestion, assimilation and nutritive activity continues as usual, the food furnished during the period adds more than is destroyed, and increased weight and improved general vigor is the resuit.

All beings except man are governed by natural instinct, and every being

All beings except man are governed by natural instinct, and every being with a stomach, except man, eats be-fore sleep, and even the human infant, guided by the same instinct, sucks fre-

quently day and night, and if its stomach is empty for any prolonged period it cries ions and loud.

Digestion requires no intorval of rest, and if the amount of food during the inventy-food hours is, in quantity and quality, not becomed the physiologica, limit, it makes see huntful difference to the stomach how low or how short are the intervals between eating, but it does make a task inference in the weak and emachated ones walfare to have a medican of freed in the stomach during t and emaclated one's welfare to have a modicum of feet in the stomach during the time of the p that instead of being consumed by bodily action, it may during the interval improve the lowered system; and I are tally satisfied that were the weakly, the omaclated, and the sleepless to unpily take a light lunch or need of simple, mutritious food before going to bed, for a prolonged period, mine it, who of them would be thereby lift of the a better standard of health—Chietter Gains to health -(Dictor), can

their notions of how their eggs should be cooked.

It is no e.g., a stier to peach eggs and have the actime enough not to break in service wid yet not so hard as to be indigestable. The volk should be control with a chief of the white. The common way to be grease some muffur rings and put the activity pair, pour in boiling water until it comes over the top of the rings, then sprinkle in a little salt. Break the eggs one at a time into a cup and turn into a muffur ring; when the white rese take up a cake turner or a stanger and put our eggs when the white rese take up a cake turner or a stanger and put our eggs into one quant of cold water and set on the range. Watch closely and when the water reaches the boiling point take out the eggs and pour cold water over them; break at once onto silces of toast. The eggs should be soft and creamy and yet hold their shape. If cooked one half numte too long they will not resemble peached eggs, but if cooked just right they will be more digestible than if broken into hot water.

If any substance has remained attached to a utensil cand this, by the way, is generally the result of bad management or careless cooking) do not attempt to sour it off, but pour some water into the vessel and place it over the fire, when it will soon be possible to remove all the adhesive matter without scratching or injuring the pun. It is especially the bottoms of cooking utensils that are often allowed to become quite black—on the strango principle, perhaps, that as they have to be placed on the fire repeatedly it is not necessary to clean them every time. Nothing hinders the proceedings more than the burnt substance in question; it is a non-conductor of heat and should be carefully removed, for anything that will hasten the cooking process during the warm weather will prove a saving of health and temper, as well as fuel.

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Sang the trees, as they rustled togethy, "Oh, the joy of the summer weather." Koses and Hiles, how do you fare?" Sang the red rose, and sang the white: "Glad we are of the sun's large light, And the songs of birds that dart through the air."

Lily and rose, and tall green tree.

Swaying boughs where the bright birds nestleThrilled by music and tarilled by wings.

How glad they were on that summer day!

Little they thought of cold skies and gray,

And the dreary dirge that a storm-wind sings.

Golden butterflies gleam in the sun, Laugh at the flowers and kiss each one. And great bees come with their sleepy tune on their honey and circle round. And the flowers are lulled by that drowsy

And fall asieen in the heart of noon.

A small white cloud in a sky of blue, Roses and tilies, what will they do?

Roses and illies, what will they do?

For a wind springs up and sings in the trees?

Down comes the rain—the garden's awake.

Roses and Illies begin to quake.

That were rocked to sleep by the gentle breeze.

Ah. roses and lilles! each delicate petal
The wind and the rain with tear unsettle;
This way and that way the tall trees
sway.
But the wind goes by, and the rain stops soon.

And smiles again the face of the noon.

And the flowers are glad in the sun's warm ray.

Sing, my lilies, and sing, my roses. With never a dream that the summer closes: But the trees are old, and I fancy they tell.

Each unto each, how the summer flics;

They remember the last year's wintry skies. skies. But that summer returns the trees know

well. -Philip Bourke Marston in St. Nicholas. Exaggerating Sallie.

Here is a fairy story written by an eastern boy. It has an excellent moral, girls. Be a "truthful Sallle" always, not an "exaggerating Sallie" won't you? ou? "There was once a little girl living in

hardly see it. The whole village-men narriy see it. The whole village—men, women and children—rushed to see this wonderful sight, but when they saw it it was just an ordinary little baby.

People were getting pretty tired of Sallie's exaggerations, and at last she was numbed.

People were getting pretty tired of Sallle's exaggerations, and at last she was punished.

One day Sallie was piaying in an orchard back of the house, when five-just five-blackbirds lit upon one of the trees and made a great noise. Sallie ran to the kitchen, where she found the cook and the cook's aunt. The cook's aunt was a witch, ever so old and very feeble. "Oh" called Sallie, "come out into the orchard. A million blackbirds have lit among the cherry trees and are eating up all our cherries!"

The old witch, in spite of her pains and achies, insisted on going out to see "a million blackbirds," and, with the assistance of the cook and the help of her crutch, managed to hobble to the orchard. When the old witch got there she counted just five blackbirds, and was very angry. Turning to Sallie she said: 'I will teach you not to fool another old woman. From now on everything you say will be true.

'That kind of trightened Sallie, and for two whole days she did not exaggerate once. The third day was Sunday. Sallie's mother had bought her a new pair of stockings. When she put them on they were a little bit ton large. Sallie did not say anything about it until she was all diessed and ready to start to church. Then the stockings feeling uncontoricable in exasperation she cried out, 'Oh mether, my tockings are a mile too long."

"When Sallie had gone some distance."

cried out, 'the method my stockings are a mile too long.'

"When Sallie had gone some distance toward the church she felt something dragging at her feet. She looked down and saw her stockings were growing out of her shoes. Sallie did not know what to do but soming the stockings trailling a long destinate behind, was ashumed to currence. Proc Sallie never knew how seed, adapted to the pew. But she did it, somehor. The congregation, or the pew. to church, and into the new. But did it, somehow. The congrega-coming in, structured over Sa stockings, jerding her rest times and that way. Saide had to rea-her above and post our the unite bi-stockings are find on the limbs. "I she put her shows on her bure feet.

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do it. Saine had earned a resson and from that time on she never told any-thing that was not time. In a short time everybody called her "Truthful Saille" She was "Exagger-ating Saille" no recen-

"There was once a little girl living in a small village, and her name was Salle. When Sallie was asleep there was no better girl for miles around, but when she was awake she did not do a thing but exaggerate. When she said anything was high, 'it was higher than the sky;' when it was deeper than the ocean,' and when it was big, 'it was bigger than all outdoors.'

If she bumped her head the lump was larger than a pumpkin, and if she cut her finger and it bled a few drops, 'it bled a bucketful.'

There was a baby born near where they lived, and Sallie went with her mother to see it. Then Sallie went with her mother to see it. Then Sallie went with her work of the work of t

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GOLDSTONE LITIGATION.

KATINKA LESSEES.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 17.—In the 700foot level of the lease on the August
Flower of the Katinka company, Lessecs Walden, Dattlebaum & Co. have Flower of the Katinka company, Lessees Walden, Dattlebaum & Co. have located the ore shoot for which they have been working during the past three weeks. After making an excellent production from the levels above the 600-foot depth the leasees followed the vein down in the shaft for some distance, and after crosscutting to get on the dip, they found it richer than it has shown up before. Streaks of the ore run as high as \$200 to the ton. The main body of the mineral is of average smelting grade value. The lessees have been shipping since the first of the year and have got the development work far enough ahead to warrant a good output for some time to come.

Work has been begun on the Red Spruce lease by George Bent & Co., who expect to put the property on a shipping basis in a short time. Terms of the lease are very advantageous to the Red Spruce Co., the contract for the monthly work being large and the royalty exacted being 25 per cent, on all ores.

Work has been resumed on the Alum-

Work has been resumed on the Alum Work has been resumed on the Aluminum lease of the Gold Knob company on the Goldfield townsite. The leasing company is being backed by the Woods Investment company, and had to close down at the time of the fire at the Golden Cycle, the pumps of the Cycle company keeping the water out of the Muminum shaft. The chief development work is being pushed in the 500-foot level, where there is a good showing, although the vein is not a steady proposition so far.

prove up pay ore at this depth.

A ten-ton shipment was sent out the other day by Lessee Hanselman and associates, operating the Close Shave fraction of the Dante company. The property is being worked through the Gold Sovereign shaft. The ore should return about \$30 to the ton. On the fourth level there is an ore body a foot in width that is being worked.

Devine and company, leasing a block of the Gold Sovereign, are getting a small amount of ore from a depth of 130 feet. While streaks if the ore run a very high grade, average, shipments return only about amounce in gold to the ton.

MR. DONALDSON MADE AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN EAST.

President D. V. Donaldson of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association, returned yesterday from a visit to several of the eastern cities in the interests of the exchange, and reports that he made good progress in his arrangements to give greater publicity to the quotations of the exchange, and to Cripple Creek. most important action taken by

The most important action taken by Mr. Donaldson was to make arrangements with the well-known New York firm of Dow, Jones and company, who control one of the largest ticker circuits in the United States, to put the quotations of the active mining stocks on their wires, sending them to over 600 machines in New York, and a proportionate number in Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Buffalo, Cleveland and Milwaukee. This arrangement needs only the indorse-

machines in New York, and a proportionate number in Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Buffalo, Cleveland and Milwaukee. This arrangement needs only the indorsement of the governing committee to put it into effect.

Another important arrangement dependent, also on the sanction of the formittee was made with prominent advertising agents in Pittsburg. The exchange every afternoon will send a telegram to these people covering the fapt, and from here they will be relayed for publication in the most important transactions of the exchange during the day, and from here they will be relayed for publication in the most important newspapers in each of the cities named, in the foregoing paragraph. With these people he also made arrangements for them to take a one-inch space for a pure-reader advertise. "There is useful many ready for investment in mines, Speculators have sold out large pricipes of their industrial holdings and are now looking for mining investments, and with it is true that these men will invest in the mines themselves, their speculators have sold out large portions of their industrial holdings and are now looking for mining investments, and will it is true that these men will invest in the mines themselves, their speculators have sold out large portions of their industrial holdings and are now looking for mining investments, and will it is true that these men will invest in the mines themselves, their speculators have sold out large portions of their industrial holdings and are now looking for mining investments, and will it is true that these men will invest in the most important transpaction of the called a boom for those of their industrial holdings and are now looking for mining investments and will invest in the mines themselves, their speculators have sold out large portions of their industrial holdings and are now looking for mining investments and will invest in the deference will into the foreign to make the foreign to make the foreign to make the foreign to make the f

papers of the country relating to Cripple Creek.

"There is undoubtedly a great deal of money ready for investment in mines. Speculators have sold out large portions of their industrial holdings and are now looking for mining investments, and while it is true that these men will invest in the mines themselves, their success on the large scale will encourage others to invest in mining stocks on the small scale.

"While I was away I obtained interviews with the officers of some of the largest mining companies and so far interested them in the exchange that they requested application blanks and other printed matter. They also urged me strongly to get the stocks of the large British Columbia mines listed on our exchange. These have a ready market in England, but at the present time there is no market for them in this country.

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Me intend, said Mr. Donaldson, "the list of the matter of a strike or a war between union and non-union men, the east told me that this matter furnished the only reliable mining stock quotations in the country, and that he exchange has great posibilities. It is strue," he acknowledged, in reply to a statement that Leadville stocks received little attention on the local boards, "that investors have not taken kindly to the outside stocks here. The officers ought to come here and start the market, buy and self the share, until they are taken hold of by the publish they are taken hold of by the publish distingtion of the smaller properties which have a large coterte of outside, dividend paying mining stocks listed with us, introduced in this way. What notice would one of our active stocks received a lively market for it at the start, the stock would soon become distributed there, and there would always be a market for it at the start, the stock would soon become distributed there, and there would always be a market for it at the start, the stock would soon become distributed there, and there would always be a market for it at the start, the stock would soon become distributed there, and there would always be a market for it at the start, the stock would soon become distributed there, and there would always be a market for it at the start, the stock would soon become distributed there, and there would always be a market for it at the start, the stock would soon become distributed there, and there would always be a market for it at the start, the stock would soon become distributed there, and there would always be a market for it at the start, the stock would soon become distributed there, and there would always be a market for it at the start, the stock would stock become the stock was interviewed by the wall street. The new hoist for the mining men in the entire the

mine has arrived over the Short Line at Midway, and the Installation of it will-be begun immediately. The Consolidated company already has its shaft down to a depth of 770 feet, and will start a new level when the machinery is installed in about two weeks hence, at a depth of 120 feet below the present bottom depth. In the course of upraising from the 650-foot level the company has got back into the grade of ore that was being taken out before the rich strike was made, and a production of from 50 to 55 tons of ore per day is being maintained. The average grade of the mineral is a little better than two ounces in gold to the ton. As soon as the 770-foot level can be extended to the rich portion of the shoot, the high grade shipments will be resumed to a greater extent than ever. the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange is in the city for a few days. He says: "I am here in the Interests of the Colorado Springs' Mining Exchange. I believe as the eastern public becomes better acquainted with the condition of our mines it will be more disposed to invest money in the development of them. There is no doubt that in legitimate mining operations one can get larger returns than in any other form of speculation. The development of our mines is waiting for the entrance of eastern capital into them. The Colorado Springs exchange intends to promote confidence in mining ventures by excluding from its indorsement any thing which cannot pass clear title and stand our investigation as to physical condition, character of men and officers. The floation in recent years of wild cat schemes has done us all harm, and no doubt accounts in a large measure for present dullness throughout the state. Our mines, however, continue to produce, and the future of good mines is very promising. Our exchange has taken a fresh lease of life in anticipation of entering upon its new premises about December 1. The new exchange was erected by Mr. Stratton and is a magnificent addition to the facilities we have heretofore enjoyed. When we enter our new building we propose to distribute our quotations more widely throughout the east. We may also add to our exchange list stocks representing mines in other portions of our country—especially such stocks as are commended by the merits of the mines."

FINAL DECRE IN

GOLD COIN AND OTHER DIVIDENDS. The directors of the Gold Coin company met yesterday in Victor and declared the usual dividend of the company to be paid on the 25th inst. The dividend is at the rate of three cents per share on the 1,000,000 shares, amounting to \$30,000, and bringing the total amount declared by this company up to \$870,000. In a few months more the company will have entirely paid up its capitalization.

The directors of the Consolidated Mines company also declared their monthly dividend at the rate of one cent per share on 1.900,000 shares of stock which is issued, amounting to \$19,000. This company together with its pred-

total of \$288,500.

Last evening the directors of the New Zealand company met and declared the dividend of that company, one cent a

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The Grace Gold company has granted a reaction of the state of t

must deposit 10 per cent of the amount bid.

The decree provides that in case the committee become the purchaser, any holders of valid or sputious stock of the Goldstone company who may surrender same to the committee on or before December 31, 1901, shall receive the same pro rata share of stock in any new company which may be formed by the committee as is awarded to persons now represented by the committee, on payment of \$1.25 per 1,000 shares.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE EAST.

Mr. William E. Frenaye of the firm of William P. Bonbright & company, returned from Philadelphia, New York and other eastern cities yesterday and spoke of certain conditions in the east which affect the local stock market and work and other eastern cities yesterday and spoke of certain conditions in the east which affect the local stock market and work and other eastern cities yesterday and spoke of certain conditions in the east which affect the local stock market and work is to be resumed on the long-did Victor mine, one of the old by nanzas of Crippie Creek, but which character of the bottom levels and was at length closed down. The work is to be done that powers are the bottom levels and was at length closed down. The work is to be resumed on the long-time, one of the old Victor mine, and extend the bottom levels and was at length closed down. The work is to be town hand of the rework a two bedones of treption and a very poor showing for itself in the bottom levels and was at length closed down. The work is to be town hand of the repression of the power hand of the report hand was at length closed down. The work is to be town hand of the report when better mande a very poor showing for itself in the bottom levels and was at length closed down. The work is to be town hand of the report he work in the bottom levels and was at length closed down. The work is to be boped that the power hand of the report h GOOD NEWS FROM THE EAST.

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"I found in the east," said Mr. Frenaye, "a very decided sentiment in fator of western mining. It is felt there that it offers greater possibilities for the future will be made by the investment of eastern money in western mines.

"There was also apparent a renewal of interest in Cripple Creek mining. Eastern people are much more favorably disposed toward the camp than they were a year ago. The record which is being made by the large mines of the factor in greating in the services of the services of the services of the formula of interest in Cripple Creek mining.

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The lessees on the Pharmacist property on Bull hill. Also edited the mine is fast attaining a greater importance than it has enjoyed since the golden age of Bull hill. Mitchell and Franklin have just got their shaft down to the 650-foot level, and will cut a station at that point, although all lateral work will be deferred until the foot of the camp than the work will be deferred until the foot of the foot point is reached. There vige rous exploration will be conducted. A plant of machinery has just been in-stalled over the old Heinz shaft; which is now down to a depth of 200 feet, and the mine is fast attaining a greater importance than it has enjoyed since the golden age of Bull hill. Mitchell and Franklin have just got their shaft down to the 650-foot level, and will be deferred until the foot foot point is reached. There vige rous exploration will be conducted. A plant of machinery has just been in-stalled over the old Heinz shaft; which is now down to a depth of 200 feet, and the mine is fast attaining a greater where a very ago.

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as possible by the end of the year. A good vein was cut some time ago in the progress of sinking the shaft, as was reported at the time in these columns, and the outlook is very favorable for the mine when it can be operated through the new workings. Meantime through the new workings. Meantime through the good production is being made, and the property is showing up splendidly.

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The Gazette is the Only Newspaper in the State with Its Own Private Wire to the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Sept. 17.—The mining stock market today very clearly showed that the radical advance which took place yesterday was too sudden a one to be maintained for there was a settling noticed in the majority of the active shares. Doctor-lack Pot suffered as much as any, declining from 58 to 55½, due, however, more to the fact that the water has increased to a flow of 1,800 gallons a minute than to any especial condition of the general market. Elkton suffered only fractionally, closing at \$1,89½. El Paso was very heavily sold, but the stock offered was quite readily absorbed, and the net loss was only fractional. The last sale

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Argentum-J., 500 at 114, 1000 at 11% 000 at 11¹²5. Anaconda, 190 at 31½. Doctor-Jack Pot, 100 at 59½, 3000 at 58. Elkkon, 500 at \$1.69¾, 1300 at \$1.70, 1000 at \$1.69½. El Paso, 5000 at 56, 3500 at 56¾, 500 at 55¾, 1000 at 56¼ (buy 30), 1000 at 5

Gold Dollar. 20,000 at 19%, 5500 at 19%. Gold Dollar. 20,000 at 19%, 5500 at 601den 6 vicel. 1500 at 651%. Isabella, 11,000 at 551. 3000 at 55. Jack Pot. 1000 at 55. Jack Pot. 1000 at 55. Last Dollar, 1000 at 55. Nugget, 11,000 at 17. Pharmacist, 1000 at 8%, Pointer, 2000 at 8%, 1000 at 8%, Portland, 100 at \$2.98. Work 1000 at 18%. Work, 1000 at 1314.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Ben Hur, 4000 at 7.

Bob Lee, 3000 at 4%, 4000 at 414.

Eclipse, 1000 at 11% (sell 30).

Flower of the West, 1000 at 314.

Gold Sovereign, 1000 at 44.

Kentucky Belle, 5000 at 3.

Mariposa, 3000 at 3.

Midway, 1000 at 34.

Mary Cashen, 1000 at 12½, 1000 at (buy 30).

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Molly Dwyre, 3000 at 7.

Nellie V., 4060 at 4%.

Oriole, 3000 at 3.

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Colonial Dames, 5000 at 1½.

Ernestine, 1000 at 1½.

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Golden Dale, 5000 at 1½ (buy 30).

Gold Hill, 1000 at 1½.

Silver, 1000 at 1½.

Hermosa, 2000 at 1½.

Kitty M., 1000 at 1½.

Leon, 10,000 at 1½.

Pelican, 7000 at 1½.

Trenton, 1000 at 1½.

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AFTERNOON CALL

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Doctor-Jack Pot, 100 at 57, 500 at 56%, 500 at 56%, 1000 at 56, 1000 at 56%.
Elkton, 1500 at 15, 169%.
El Paso, 6000 at 55, 1000 at 55 (buy 30), 1000 at 55½, 1000 at 55%, Gold Dollar, 5000 at 19%, 6000 at 19%.

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Alamo, 5000 at 13% (buy 30).

Bostwick, 10,000 at 5½ (buy 30).

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Eclipse, 4000 at 11% (sell 30).

Gold Sovereign, 1000 at 4½.

Mary Cashen, 1000 at 12½.

Midway, 1000 at 3%.

Morning Star, 1000 at 4¼ (sell 30), 2000

t 4½. National, 1000 at 35½. Nellie V., 5000:at 45½. New Haven, 1000 at 5½. Pappose, 1000 at 37½. Rocky Mountain, 3000 at 373.

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Arrow, 2000 at 2%. Ernestine, 6000 at 1%. Ernestine, 6000 at 1 Helen B., 1000 at 4 Pelican, 6000 at 11/2. Texas Girl, 3000 at 1.

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Acacia, 1000 at 15%. Henrietta, 2000 at 005.

Acacia. 1000 at 15%, 1000 at 16 (buy 30). Blue Bell, 1000 at 16%, 1000 at 16½, Golden Eagle, 1000 at 3¼. Rose Archer, 5000 at 0045.

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Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.,
"I purchased a bottle of One Minute
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cough doctors told me was incurable.
One bottle relleved me, the second and
third almost cured me. Today I am
a well man." Hefley-Arcularius Drug
company, C. E. Smith, 117 South Tejon
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REDUCED RATES TO SALT LAKE AND OGDEN

Via Colorado & Southern Ry. Open rate of \$25 for the round trip. Dates of asle July 1 to Sept. 26; final limit Oct. 21. Stopovers allowed in transit. \$20 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 2 to 10. and Sept. 3 to 11. final limit; 30 days from date of sale; ten days transit limit is each direction. For further information apply to Office. No. 15 North Tejen St.

STATE ANN DUST.**
IN SAN MIGUEL COUNTY.**
IN SAN MIGUEL COUNTY.**
IN GARDER COLORS FOR FORTER AND STATES A

mill ready to run by October 1.

The Ophir Consolidated's new 100-ton mill at Ophir Loop is so nearly completed that the 15th of the present month is set for its starting up. No concentrating plant in the state has been more thoroughly constructed, or better equipped for the service it will be called upon to render. The most approved devices for the close saving of values that experience has suggested, have been installed and the results attained will undoubtedly lead to the improvement of other of our mills. The company owns forty-five lode claims lying on Yellow mountain between the Butterfly-Terrible and Carribeau. This is one of the most thoroughly mineralized mountains in the San Juan, and in the opinion of well informed mining men here the ground covered by the Ophir Consolidated can in a few years be developed to a production of 1000 tons per day. State Senator W. S. Buckley Is resident manager and is active in carrying out an effective plan of development that begins with the driving of a new level, now under way, that will open sixteen lode claims. The results attained by the new mill will be published in the Gazette later.

Consummated sales of mining property in San Miguel county for the first eight months of 1901, amount to a total of \$1,151,000, and include the Carribeau Montezuma. \$350,000 San Bernardo; \$200,000; Alta. \$175,000 : Ophir Con. purchases, \$200,000; Contention group, \$100,000. Argentine, \$60,000: Crown Point, \$40,000; Andrus, \$11,55,000 : Ophir Con. purchases, \$200,000; Contention group, \$100,000. Argentine, \$60,000: Crown Point, \$40,000; Andrus, \$11,55,000 : Ophir Con. purchases, \$200,000; Contention group, \$100,000. Argentine, \$60,000: Crown Point, \$40,000; Andrus, \$11,55,000 : Ophir Con. purchases, \$200,000; Contention group, \$100,000. Argentine, \$60,000: Crown Point, \$40,000; Andrus, \$11,55,000 : Ophir Con. purchases, \$200,000; Contention group, \$400,000; Argentine, \$60,000: Crown Point, \$400,000; Andrus, \$11,55,000 : Ophir Con. purchases, \$200,000; Contention group, \$400,000; Arge

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The new holst and machinery for the Independent mine is expected daily manager Davis says that as soon ast is put in place work will be pushed rapidly.

Work will be started shortly on the Printer and Printer Boy, located the Burnt guich and owned by McLean Wilson. Assays from grass roots gar wastisfactory results, and the indicating a rethat a mine will be made. A part of Colorado Springs people are considering an interest.—(Crestone Miner.

cago without looking to the phosphorus. The result was that the penalty at up all his profit and put him in debt beside.

The deposits of manganese have been rather erratic in their location, not being in continuous shoots like other iron. The most extensive body to the east was glicovered in the Catalpa-Crescent.

They are located about a mile above trouble that I ever used. For suffered from dyspepsia, at time plant of the stay in bed and mine, located south of Crestone, on the mace apart and worked under lease by Messrs. Allen and Ryan, sent out their first trial shipment. They have a big from indigestion I always offer body to the east the most extensive body to the east the most extensive body to the east the part of the most extensive body to the east the part of the property of th

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Cleveland, Ohlo, Sept. 13.—The con-contion of the 35th annual encampment of the G. A. R. came to a close today amid the silence and gloom of impend-

were made. Comrade Ayers of Delaware, moved he nomination of General Thomas Sewart of Pennsylvania, General Goby seconding.

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota placed Judge Eli Torrence in nomination. The vote stood 476 to Stewart's Wagner moved that the vote be made unanimous in favor of the vote be unanimous in favor of the vote be made unanimous in favor of the vote be unanimous in favor

onnen, illinois. Surgeon general—Dr. W. R. Thrall, incinnati. ncinnati. Chaplain-in-chief—Rev. L. M. Boyle

Chaplain-in-chief—Rev. 1. M. Boyle. Pennsylvania.

The council of administration disposed of the report of the pension committee by referring both majority and minority reports to the commander-in-chief and to a committee on pensions to be appointed by him, with instructions that at a suitable time in the dissemble that the commander in the commander in the dissemble that the commander in the com whole subject matter shall be brought to the attention of the president of the

An officer of the Doctor-Jack Pot empany stated yesterday that the large

But while the pump is on its way the nine is limited to practically exhausted are shoots. The old stopes are being tone over now to clean them up, and he Mattle D. vein is yielding enough o bring the total production of the nine up to about \$10,000 a month.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

New York, Sept. 13.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say:
While speculative markets paused and then weakened on receipt of the melan-choly news from Buffalo, no striking effect therefrom appears to have been exercised upon the general current of trade distribution which to all appear-ances is running full and free. From nearly all branches of trade come re-ports of satisfactory business doing. Frop reports issued of late, some affect-ing corn for instance, are not so favorcorn for instance, are not so favor-

le as expected. While the opening of some non-union

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS

HALE CASE OCTOBER 22.

Criminal Proceedings Growing Out of
City TreasuryDefalcation Likely
to Have Sensational
Developments.

The cases of former City Treasurer
Moses T. Hale, accused of embezzlement of the city funds, and former city
clerk, Charles E. Smith, alleged accessory, will be called for trial in the district court October 22. It has not yetbeen decided which defendant will be
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The order of court setting these cases was entered immediately upon the convening of court yesterday afternoon at 1.30.

This trial promises to be one of the most sensational that has been before the El Paso county courts for a long time. Definite information concerning the developments that are to be looked for is difficult to procure, but it is said that there will be sensational disclosures in the evidence that will involve numerous other city officials than Mr. Hale. The district attorney's office is understood to have been working hard on the accumulation of the evidence that will be produced at the trial, and some exceedingly interesting disclosures are probable.

In the meantime Expert Krause and his staff of assistants are still at work checking over the books of the city, which task they began last May. Thend of the investigation is, so far as has been announced, still practically as far away as it was months ago.

Judge Seeds yesterday fixed October 22 as the date for the calling of the cases for trial un motion of District Attorney Trowbridge. The motion was made at the opening of the afternoon session of court. A. T. Gunnell, counsel for Mr. Hale, and George Gardner, Mr. Smith's attorney, objected to such an early date, giving as their reasons that business engagements at that time would prevent them from giving ail their attention to the cases. Judge Seeds overruled the objections and agreed to Mr. Trowbridge's motion.

JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Rosh Hashonah, the New Year according to the Hebrew reckoning, will be celebrated by all orthodox and reformed Jews in the United States. Beginning with sundown tonight in all parts of the earth and continuing uniting uniting uniting and surfice. The devoted to prayer and sacrifice. The devoted to prayer and sacrifice. The world will begin after sunset tonight, according to the Jewish reckoning. This solemn festival will be properly. This solemn festival will be proposed by all Jews of this city. The reformed Jews will hold services at the Unitarian church, on the corner of Dale and Tejon. The orthodox members will hold services at the Christian Endeavor Mission house, west of the Hashon control of the propulation of the propulation of the propulation of the propulation of the forms probably accounts for the decrease in the country districts. The unusually abundant crops in the farming districts this year will had services at the Christian Endeavor Mission house, west of the Hashon control of the propulation of the farming districts this year will had services at the Christian Endeavor Mission house, west of the Hashon of the propulation of the propulati

done. Words are not final; action is imperative."

The day of atonement is a fast day. "Ye shall afflict your souls" is interpreted to mean fasting. The fast is in itself by no means an atonement for the wrongs of the year. A better life after the day has been consecrated it the all-important consideration. The worshiper fasts because he is supposed to be so overwhelmed with remorse for his lapse from right conduct that he forgets about eating and drinking. The sincere worshiper, by wholehearted and single-minded participation in the solemn Yom Kippur must necessarily be benefited. The honest Jew leaves the temple at the conclusion of the Yom Kippur with the firm resolve to lead the noblest life of which he is capable.

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The day of atonement is a consecration not alone for the Jew, but breathes the fervent hope that the day will dawn when all humanity will be in harmonious brotherhood.

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COUNTY SCHOOLS

ARE OPENING.

The district schools of El Paso county show a decrease in enrollment that is hardly consistent with the prosperity that prevails in the towns. While statistics are not yet tabulated for exact references, it is very aparent even at a casual glance that the decrease will be less than the increase in the towns, and the localization of the population to the towns probably accounts for the decrease in the country districts.

The unusually abundant crops in the farming districts this year will have a marked effect in populating the country next year, and many farm houses which have been abandoned are being renovated and fixed up again for permanent residence.

reformed Jews will hold services at the unusually abundant crops in the and Tejon. The orthodox members will hold services at the Christian Endeavor Mission house, west of the Huerfano-street viaduct. The celebration of the New Year is really a 15-day season of fasting, penitence atonoment, and finally, on the day of the Fest of Tabern, recalling the time when the Jews were wanderers and lived in tents, the celebration is of a festive nature.

Of the 49 districts in this county, all the holds of the solution of the solemnity of this occasion, the orthodox Jews of this city will close their places of business, devoting both Saturday and Sunday to prayer and song. The services of both branches of the Jewish religion will be gin tonight at 7:30 and are similar, with exception that the orthodox Jews conduct services in the Hebrew language and the reformed in the vermanular of the community. The songs that have been sung since the time of Abraham and the prophets will be chanted, and the same prayers that have been sung since the time of Abraham and the prophets will be chanted, and the same prayers that have been sung since the time of Abraham and the prophets will be chanted, and the same prayers that have been sung since the time of Abraham and the prophets will be chanted, and the same prayers that have been sung since the time of Abraham and the prophets will be chanted, and the same prayers that have been sung since the time of Abraham and the prophets will be chanted, and the same prayers that have been sung since the time of Abraham and the prophets will be chanted, and the same prayers that have been sung since the time of Abraham and the prophets will be chanted, and the same prayers that have been and an end to school the accountry schools. It insures punctuality and end to school the appeals of the ancient Jews will be chanted, and the same prayers that have been sung since the time of the community. The songs that have been sung since the time of the community of the community of the community of the co

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Miss Rasmussen.
District 2-Bates, Miss Beck.
District 26-Lytle, Miss Margaret Sinton.
District 3—Widefield, D. M. Bales.
District 8—Fountain, Professor Cash,
Miss Jennie Belsh, Miss Nellie M.

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the proprietor in conversation the other rified the till. When the robbery was reported to the police their suspicious that boys had been guilty of the previous thefts were confirmed and Detections that boys had been reported in the meantime, that of the till in the case by Chief Kins.

Another robbery had been reported in the meantime, that of the till in the store of the Weber Cycle company, where \$18 had been stolen last Wednest day night. Dayton had hardly been detailed to the case Saturday night when another theft was reported. The till another theft was reported. The till at the news stand at the Santa Federon of September \$6, 1901, easterning. The agent was at the stand at the time, but his attention was engaged by several boys, while one of their confederates opened the money drawer and stole its contents.

All of the lads who were suspected live in the east side. The first Methodist church was from the McKinley." It was a two long of the family. The agent was the stand in the Tomple of Music, on the grounds of the Panamerican exposition by and bear sident was receiving and old, rich and poor, learned and in the meast state of the many with mine the president, as he supposed it had been injured. He was about to extend a kindly salutation, when this created was Earle Clark, 12 years old, said to be the leader of the gang. He is accused of being the lad who has stolen the vash while his commades see that he is not watched. Most of the proceeds of the robberies were appropriated by Clark. The same boys were not always together in the different jobs, but all were cognizant of what was going on.

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ples these shocking traits of depravity. God. Immortallty, home, particitism, consecration to duty are with them empty names fit only for mocking.

The speaker elaborated these principles and pointed out their evil and destructive tendencies. Anarchy is not indigenous to our soil. It was transplanted for Europe. Strict immigration laws should be passed keeping out these

planted for Europe. Strict immigration laws should be passed keeping out these dangerous elements. Law should everywhere be enforced, for lawlessness tends to anarchy. The speaker closed with a tribute to the life and closing hours of the president

SPANISH WAR VETERANS ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS.

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ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS.
At a special meeting of the SpanishAmerican war veterans at the state armory last night the following resolutions appropriate to the death of Prestion appropriate to the death of Prestion appropriate to the death of Prestion and Reckinley and President
Roosevelt:

"We the members of Lawton post,
Cuban and Philippine Veterans of Colorado Springs, in special meeting assembled, deeply deplore the death of
our beloved and respected president;
that in him we recognize a brave soldier, a wise statesman and a president
who did great service to his country;
and it is hereby
"Resolved, That we most respectfully
tender Mrs. McKinley our deep and
heartfelt sympathy in her affliction
and that
"We take this occasion to assure

As the original report seems to have been somewhat generally circulated over the country. I will be greatly obliged if you will give this correction the chance of an equally wide publicity through the Associated Press, Yours very respectfully. Wm. J. Palmer.

SENT BY MEXICO TO
VISIT MESA VERDE.

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Don Leopoldo Batres, of Mexico, the bofficial inspector of ruins and monuments for that republic was in this city yesterday to get permission from the Cliff Dwellers association to make a thorough investigation of the ruins on the Mesa Verde. Senor Batres is an authority on the Toltee ruins in Mexico, and is one of the most learned selectatists of that country.

Senor Batres was given permission by Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, president of the association, to carry on his price posed investigations of the ruins of

DMLET FOR THIRTY.

The chef of the Anthers hotel has recently been favoring the guests with a brand new and most original article of food. It is an onelet, but not the ordinary omelet with which the average housekeeper is acquainted.

This onelet is made of an ostrich egg. One egg makes an omelet for 30 people. With the addition of cream and flour, and the right amount of seasoning an ostrich egg omelet is a dainty tid-bit that would tempt the appetite of the most fastidious gourmand.

The eggs are furnished by the Ostrich farm at Manitou. The eggs at this season of the year cannot be hatched, neither could the chicks be raised, even if the eggs were incubated, and at this season the eggs are especially tender and of fine flavor. Three eggs are as the Anthers as one has to acquire a taste.

FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

Miss Violet Jackson, through her next
best friend, W. J. Jackson, began sult
yesterday in the district court to recover \$15,000 from the Newton Lumber
company for injuries she received in
Manitou in 1899 when she was thrown
out of a carriage by a collision with a
runaway team, owned by the company,
Miss Jackson, whose father was formcrity editor of a pueblo paper, was so
severely injured that for a time her life
was despaired of and she has never
fully recovered.

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The accident occurred on Sept. 20, 1890. Miss Jackson was driving along of the Mantlou streets, when it is load, came down the hill in the opposite direction. The horses ran away and cevil and desarchy is not trues trained the strength of the Miss Jackson's carriage.

The light vehicle was demolished and twas trained the strength of the Newton Lumber compling out these should everylessness tended to the Newton Lumber compliant filed yesterday, she has never recovered from her injuries. The plaintiff demands \$15,000 and costs.

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Trumbull White was in this city yesterday as the representative of John Sebastian, general passenger agent of the Rock Island raliroad. Mr. White was here collecting data for a pamphlet which the Rock Island intends to issue advertising Colorado as a winter resort. He is an old newspaper man and ilves in Chicago.

Secretary McClurg, of the chamber of commerce, furnished Mr. White with material which he will use in preparing the bookiet. Mr. White left town last night, but will return later.

The efforts of the chamber of commerce to boom Colorado Springs as a winter resort are receiving encouragement from railroad officials. T. E. Fisher, passenger agent of the C. & S., notified Mr. McClurg yesterday that at the coming meeting of the Western Passenger association he will urge the railroad men to offer inducements for California winter tourists to stop off in Colorado on their way to that state from the east. These travelers usually stop here on their way home, when the weather is not so fair as early in the winter.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
EXTENDS ITS WORK.
The Horticultural society has decided to offer a number of eash prizes for the lost displays of growing bulbons flowers during next spring. The society thus extends its commendable work outside the summer months. According to the rules of the competition the bulbs must be planted this fall. The entries will be judged in the spring. The list of classes and prizes offered follow:
Class 1—HVACHYTHS.
Best bed of not less than twelve plant.

For the best exhibit in bed or border of any variety, with at least six plants. First prize \$2, second prize \$1, third prize 50 cents. Class 14-TULIPS
For the best exhibit in bed or border of any one variety or of several varieties, single or double, with at least six plants. First prize \$2, second prize \$1, third prize 50 cents.

Professional Gardeners.
15-HYACINTHS.
the best display of single or double

250 plants. First prize \$3, second prize \$2, third prize.
Class 16-NARCISSUS.
For the best display of any variety with at least 100 plants. First prize \$3, second prize \$2, third prize \$1.
Class 17-TULUS,
For the best display of single or double, one or several varieties, with at least 20 plants. First prize \$5, second prize \$2, third prize \$1.

ON THE GREDAY.

The football season at Colorad to opened yesterday afternoon, estituation is not as rosy as wished by the friends of the rist far from being hopeles.

Coach Ewing called a prelimantle of all the men in collegations of the risk of

Ewing is rather encouraged although he admits that the chances for a pennant winning team are very small so far. Jonson, the captain; Mead, a half back; C. C. Pardee, a half back, all regulars or subs on last years team are back and were out yesterday. There were also a number of last year's scrubs out yesterday, including McClintock.

STATE FAIR AND DENVER FESTIVAL.

The Quarto-centennial association is making arrangements to represent El Paso county or a fitting manner at the Pueblo State fair and the Denver festival. The fluances are in good shape and yesterday the county commissioners paid the executive committee of the association the county's appropriation of M.500 for the recent jubilee.

The state fair begins September 25, and on one of the days of the celebration city and county officials, and members of the chamber of commerce and contennial association and other prominent citizens will visit Pueblo. They will take a band with them. Pueble was well represented here during the jubilee.

The centennial association will also the centennial discontain will also the public.

BENEFIT OF Y. W. C. A.
The committee having in charge the
runnage sale for the Young Woman's
Christian Association home makes an
urgent appeal for assistance to insure
the success of the sale. Any one having
articles of any kind which they wish to
denate can send them to 118 South
Cascado avenue, where the sale will be
held, or to the association home at 16
North Waher. The sale will be held.

A Call for an Inventor.

The suffering caused by the unprocedented heat of July has prompted the query from several quarters as to wive the cooling processes in such common and general use in refrigerator plants and storage warehouses may not profit ably be extended to residences, stores factories, vallway coaches and other places where people are compelled to swelter through the torrid weather with no alleviation of their misery. The query is practical and calls for an answer. If the precise methods followed in freezing meat and preserving fruits could not be adapted to home, hotels, factories and hospitals, surely the inventive gentus and resourceful faculties of the American people are equal to the task of devising other methods by which the same cooling agencies can be applied to the purpose of reducing the sum of human discomfort in our etites.

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NEWS OF EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS

MONUMENT.

The potato crop on the Divide this year seems to be a success and many ranches will have from ten to twenty, thousand nounds. The great searcity of potatoes in other parts of the county will insure good prices for the Divide people.

Married—Starr-Bonar. On Monday. September 2, 1901, at Castle Rock, Walter W. Starr of Perry Park to Miss Lillie Bonar. of Gillet. Colo. The ceremony was performed by the Hon. H. C. Wood, justice of the peace. Mr. Starr is the son of Harry Starr of Perry Park.

The Rocklands will remain open until October 1. It is full of guests and has had a very successful season.

Harry McIntyre and family have left for their winter home in Denver.

The Eben Smith family has gone back to Denver after a pleasant summer at Palmer Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Smita will spend the winter in California, expecting to return early next summer.

Mrs. Bender and youngest daughter are now at Palmer Lake to spend the winter. Mr. Bender is one of the long-time conductors of the Atphispn. Topeka and Santa Fe railroad in Colorado.

Mrs. C. A. J. Berry has five unfurnished rooms for rent for the winter to a responsible party.

Mrs. H. E. Ford walked to Mrs. Curry's and spent the day on last Wednesday.

Miss Magaret Wells and Miss Wallace

Mrs. H. E. Ford walked to Mrs. Curry s and spent the day on last Wednesday. Miss Margaret Wells and Miss Wallace have returned to Denver. Miss Wells will leave Denver for her old home, Utlca, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, to be absent for at least five weeks. She will be located in Denveriduring the winter.

Mr. Whittier, Josiah Guire and Mr. F. W. Ball bave heen on the sick list.

ke. Irs. Berry is having her land surveyed

sites at reasonable prices.

Dr. Kinley and family have returned to

Sabbath.
Watts is moving his family into Mr. Watts is moving the Munson residence.
Dr. Bonnet of Denver was up on business on Sabbath.
Dr. Boyle and son Willie were the guests of Mrs. Berry at Mrs. Owens' last

the last picht of the season and was in every way a memorable occasion. The following persons were present: Mr. Priestley, Mr. Miller, Miss Jones, Miss Wells, Mr. Thompson and son, Dr. and Mrs. Boyle, Miss Mackoy, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, Miss Mackoy, Mr. and Mrs. Hongles, Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Denver read the last address of President McKinley and other extracts bearing on the sad calamity which overshadowed the day, then luncheon was spread. Dr. Kinley and family, Mrs. Bullantyne and son, Mrs. Lehman and children, Mrs. Funck and children formed a party which

Funck and children formed a party much up to Beaver dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppler were sight-seeing in Manitou. Cheyenne canon and Colorado Springs last week.

Mrs. W. B. Walker visited Colorado

Mrs. Hangyman of Denver spent last vock with Mrs. Woodworth of Monument, Mr. Erskine was in Colorado Springs

Mr. Erskine was in Colorado Springs on Sunday.
Will Walker expects to leave for Denyer on Tuesday to re-enter Jarvis hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higby and son of Downs, Kan., are visiting their brother, Ar. J. W. Higby, and family of this place. Mr. Frank Higby will locate in this section of the country.
Mr. Killih went to the Springs on business. Saturday.

ness Saturday. Mr. Greenway, the county commissioner.

ment, died at the home of his daughter in Colorado City last week. There were 37 pupils enrolled in the first division of the public school of Monument

during the first week.

Bills are out announcing festival to be given by the

FOWLER

(Special Corespondence.)

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Fowler, Sept. 16.—A mass meeting of the citizen was held here tonight to arrange a program and other matters for a memorial service for the martyred president which will be held here Thursday afternoon in the Fowler Methodist church, in acordance with the proclamation of the mayor, James S. Gilbert. A number of addresses will be made by prominent citizens and appropriate music furnished. The schools are expected to close for the afternoon and the school children will attend the service in a body.

and the school children will attend the service in a body.

The public, schools of this place opened today with, an enrollment of 110 children and a very favorable prospect for a successful year's work. The following corps of teachers are in charge: F. A. Boggess principal; Miss Ada Savoy, grammar: Mrs. Alice Orr, inter-F. A. Boggess, principal; Miss Ada Savory, grammar; Mrs. Alice Orr, intermediate: Miss Grace Miller, primary.

Much progress has been made in school matters in this district. Three years ago the school was in charge of two teachers and occupied a two-room building. Now instruction is given by four teachers in a modern eight-room building. The course of study then embraced the eight grades of the common school. Now a full four years high school course is in operation new books have been introduced and better equipment secured.

The new building is a great credit to the town. It is constructed of Rocky, Ford pressed brick, with Castle Rock lava stone trimmings. The building is almost square, except an entry surmounted by a tower on, the west Large halls run from this entry through

mounted by a tall flag staft. A large part of the building is constructed for the future but it is believed by conservative persons who have witnessed the remarkable progress of the valley, that its full capacity will soon be taxed to accommodate the proming huplis. Two auxilliary schools are to operated in this district, one north of the Arkansas there about two inlies north of town, and the other in the Omercountry about 15 miles south of town. The teachers for these have not yet been employed. been employed.

The high school course adopted has

The high school course adopted has been made to conform as nearly as nossible to the requirements of the state university at Boulder, and as soon as practical it is hoped that the Fowler High school will be placed on the accredited list.

The school beard asked for a levy of 10 mills for the special fund, but at the school meeting it was decided to levy Ii mills instead. Twenty-five dollars has been allowed for purchasing books for the school library.

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The school is ever a safe indication of the progressiveness of a community. Using this as an indication, the forward movement in this district cannot be doubted.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

university is a guest at Green Moun-tain Falls hotel. Mr. F. E. Caldwell and family have returned to their home in Louisville.

Miss Jene Renfew of Boston has gone to Denver to spend the winter.
Mr. H. C. Childs of the Crystola Biotherhood Mining and Milling company has had visits from a, number of the stockholders of the cast. They went away well pleased with the appearance of things at the mines.

CABINET IS UNCHANGED.
Washington. Sept. 17.— President
Rossevelt at 3.0-clock today convened
his first cabinet meeting the president
saked the members of Mr. McKinley's
cabinet to retain their respective port
follos throughout his term and announced that his administration would
follow the polley outlined by President
McKinley in his Buffalo speech.
After the obsequies over the late
president the cabinet, at President
Rossevelt's request assembled at the
residence of Commander Cowles where
the president is staying until after the
funeral, principally for the purpose of
informing their new chief of the state
of affairs in their respective departments. The president desired to learn
if there were any matters of moment
requiring his aitention before his departure tonight for Canton. He was assing importance.

The president then addressed his ad-

sured that there was nothing of pres-sing importance.

The president then addressed his ad-visers collectively, as he had previously lone individually, requesting them all to retain their respective positions in his cabinet.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope and

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SUPPRESSING ANARCHISTS
Springfield, Mo., Sept. 18.—Several
angrehigts live; here and the Chicago
police a few days ago requested that
they be watched. Today three men
went into a trunk factory, dragged the
proprietor Fred Young into the street
and assaulted him. Young says he is
a spcjalist and not an anarchist. His
place is under police protection, and
further violence is feared.

M. H. Tychenor, editor of the New
Dispensation, a publication with anarchist tendencies has left the city on
the advice of the police. Tonight in the
center of the business, quarter an anarchist effigy was hanged. It had cards
on it saying "Death to Anarchy" Later

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EASTERN MARKETS

Rey York, Sept. 17.—The occasional representation of the variety of the control of the variety of variety of the variety of var

untimely cutting off of the chief magistrate, the condition of the money market and other considerations tending to repress speculation and normal to this period of the year re-asserted themselves.

The money market continued easy, as reflected in the lower rates for call loans under the influence of the disbursements by the sub-treasury, but the relief in this quarter had the natural effect of steadying the exchange market, and the expectation that announcements would be made today of engagements of gold for import was disappointed. The exchange rate, however, hovers near to the gold import point, and foreign banks are making constant calculations as to possible profits on a gold movement. London's change of position in our stock market from the buying to the selling side was an additional influence in steadying exchange rates. The stocks selected for the buildemonstration were St. Paul. Union-Pactific. Missouri Pacific, Sugar, the New York tractions and Western Union. There were various minor stocks which rose a point or more. Amalgamated Copper was persistently weak and encountered heavy selling on the early rallies. Late in the day it fell three points below last night and closed at a net loss of 2%. net loss of 2%.

The bond market was irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,308,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

The London Market.

New York, Sept. 17.—Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram: The stock market today was firm but the idleness was accentuated by the closing of the exchange on Thursday owing to the funeral of President McMills.

v York, Sept. 17.—Money on call y at 2½%5; last loan, 2½. Ruling 4½. Prime mercantile paper, goys. Sterling exchange, steady, at decline with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84% #4.83% for demand, and at \$4.82% for 60 days; posted rates. \$4.83% and \$4.86. Commercial bills, \$4.84 for the \$4.84 for t

\$4.83\(\frac{1}{2}\) and \$4.89. \$4.81\(\frac{1}{2}\) @4.82\(\frac{1}{2}\). Mexican dollars, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\). State, 4.51% @ 4.52%. Bar silver, 5814. Mexican dolla Bonds--Governments, steady; irm; railroads, irregular.

The Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 17.—Tin was practically unchanged at London but steady in tone. Spot closed at fil5, 10s and futures fil3, 10s with trade low. Locally a stead; undertone prevailed without any material change in values heing noted, spot standing at the close at \$25.0625.46, bringing buyers and sellers closer together than for some time past. Copper in London was a shade lower under Fealizing, the close being easy at 65, 58 3d for snot and 65, 18 9d for futures. Here the market was duil and unchanged at 16½ and 17 for Lake and 189, 2015 for casting and electrolytic. Lead was unchanged at home and abroad, closing at \$4.37% and fil2 respectively. Spelter was also unchanged at home and at home and in London, closing at 4 thome and in London, closing at at home and in London, closing at at home and in London, closing at 4 thome and at home and in London closing at 4 thome and at thome and in London, closing at 4 thome and at thome and and the london closing at 4 thome and at the london closing at 4 thome and at the london closing at 4 the london closing a spectively. Spelter was also unchanged at home and in London, closing at \$4 nominal and f16, 15s respectively. Domestic from markets ruled quiet. Pigiron warrants, \$3600; No. 1 northern foundry, \$1560;56; No. 2 foundry, southern, \$140;450; No. 1 foundry, southern, \$140;450; No. 1 foundry, southern, \$14,7560;525; No. 1 foundry, soft; \$14,7560;525; Glasgow warrants, \$4\$ 2d, and Middlesboro, \$5\$ 7½d.

Coffee Market.

New York, Sept. 17.—Coffee.—Spot Rio, teady: No. 7 invoice, 512; mild, quiet; steady: No. 7 inv Cordova, 8@1114.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, Sept. 14.—All grains were active today on the board of trade in response to reports of frost last night. December wheat closed 1½c higher. December corn 2%@%c up. and December outs 1½c improved. Privosions were active and closed with gains of from 17 to 2346.

prices rose to 37% and closed at this figure, the highest point for the day. Local receipts were 162 cars.

Provisions felt the influence of the rise in the coarser grains. January pork closed strong at \$16.02\footnote{c}_1\$ January laid was in good demand and was heavily bought, as was also January ribs. The former closed at \$9.32\footnote{c}_2\$ and January ribs at \$8.30.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow. Wheat, 170; corn, 165; oats, 100. Hoss. 28.000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:
Open. High. Low. Close.

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago. Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts.
4,500. including 500 Texans and 2,000
westerns. No choice natives here and
market steadier. Good to prime steers.
\$6,00@6,40: poor to medium, \$4,00@5,80:
stockers and feeders. \$2,50@4,25; cows
and heifers. \$2,00@5,00: canners. \$1,50@
2,30: bulls. \$2,00@4,75; calves. \$3,00@6,55;
Texas steers. \$3,00@4,76; calves. \$3,00@6,55;
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Texas steers. \$3,00@4,00; calves. \$3,50@5,55,55;
\$1,50\$,55\$.
Hogs—Receipts today, 18,000: tomorrow, 12,000. Left over, 2,000. Active and
5 to 10e higher. Mixed and butchers.
\$6,30@6,80: good to choice, heavy, \$6,70
@7.07%; rough heavy, \$8,30@6,80: light.
\$6,70@6,80: bulk of sales, \$5,50@6,50;
Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. Slow and 10:
to 15e lower. Good to choice wethers.
\$3,80@4,00; fair to choice, mixed, \$2,55@
\$3,50; western sheep. \$3,25@3,75; native
lambs, \$2,00@5,00: western lambs, \$4,00
@4,80.

Colorado Springs Produce.
Colorado Springs, Sept. 17.—Demand for poultry is dull but eggs show slight improvement.
Butter—Standard creamery, 224/28c; second grade, 216/22c; fancy ranch butter, 14 (15c; roll, 136/11c; cooking, 126/13c.
Eggs—Ranch stock, 20c; state, 166/11c.
Poultry—Dressed stock: Turkeys, 116/11c; host, 106/11c; brollers, 126/13c; geese, 10c; ducks, 26/10c.

closing of the exchange on Thursday owing to the funeral of President McKinley, by the exar holiday in Parls on Saturday, by the Jewish holiday on Monday, and by the Jewish holiday on Monday. The London exchange received grateful acknowledgement of its sympathetic messages to the New York and Prilladelphia exchanges.

The Americans opened firm but prices cased on profit taking and some cautious bear selling induced the belief that the pace had been overdone. The quietness was marked after yesterday's rush. Prices hesitated after the New York opening then hardened, closing buoyant.

New York Money.

New York Sept. 17.—Money on call steady at 2½-65 it last loan, 2½. Ruling rate, 4½. Prime mercantile paper.

Eggs.—Ranch stock, 20: state, 16011c.
Poultry—Dressed stock: Turkeys, 114012c; hens. 10211c; brollers, 10213c; geese.

Denver Produce.

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Jienver, Sept. 11.—The market is keeping in good shape. Eggs are in pilet at higher figures. Fine fresh eggs are in pilet at higher ply and current receipts are junning light. The demand is picking up and higher prices are in order. Poultry, too, is in good shape and values showing a tendency and values showing a tendency and value showing a tendency and value showing a good, strong tendency, made so only by the good trade. Potatoes note a decline of a nickel. Supply liberal and arather slow movement.

Eggs.—Ranch stock: 20c; thes. 16211c; colorade.

1.50; parsnips, 75c@1.00; asparagus, 7@o spinach, 2@2½c; pieplant, 12½@15c; par fey, dozen, 20c; tomatoes, 1@2c per lb.

Denver Live Stock. stocker and feeder demand is very light.

A few stock cattle sold this morning mostiy to speculators, prices being fair for the quality of the offerings. The outlook is good for a fair run next week, but very few cattle are expected this week. Hogs—Only one load of hogs on this morning's market, as trains were late. There will be in some time during this afternoon six loads, but not enough to supply the demand. The load on sale this morning were Colorado hogs and sold at top prices. \$174 being paid for them. The hot first ruled stronger that the paid for them. The hot first ruled stronger that the paid for the supply the demand for the paid for the supply the first stronger than the paid for the first stronger than the paid for the supply the first stronger than the paid for the right kind.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Sept. 11.—Cattle—Receipts.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Sept. 17.—Cattle-Receipts.
15,000. including 3,000 Pexans. Choice beef steers strong; other cattle steady. Native beef steers. \$4,000 sp.>1Texans and Indians. \$2,0073.55. Texas cows. \$2,1007.59. native cows and highers. \$2,5063.05. stockers and, feeders. \$2,5064.25.; bulls. \$2,2564.25. calvys. \$3,0075.50.

Hogs—Receipts. \$0,000. market 10c higher. Bulk of, sales. \$4,506.79. theav. \$5,506.55. pigs. \$5,009.6.55.

disturbance it falls to our lot to keep peace and order there—that we should in due time come into full authority. It would be to our advantage to purchase the isthmus from Colombia at a fair price; and the South American repubprice; and the South American repub-lic, on the other hand, would be in ev-ery way more secure, contented and prosperous if we should become her neighbor. She has no navy at all, ex-cept one little river gunboat and two still smaller vessels; and geographical considerations render her isthmus adstill smaller vessels; and geographical considerations render her isthmus adjunct almost as remote and isolated as if it were an island a thousand miles distant. The trouble in Panama is connected with a prevalent state of disorder and revolutionary activity that affects both Colombia and Venezuela. The situation is obscure, because there would seem to be several cross-currents of agitation. One of the movement said to be on foot has for its object the federation of Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador. Such a combination, if it could be firmly effected, would have a considerable ambition: but the movement seems fanciful rather than mature and well considered. Events may show that the time is nearly ripe for the United States to acquire Panama as well as to assume (Frence of the constant of is ripe for the United States to accounted Panama, as well as to assume new relations toward Nicaragua.—(From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September.

WHY SO MANY WOMEN ARE IN-

Ambitious Parents Overload Their Daughters with Accomplishments.

Daughters with Accomplishments.

The insane desire of fond parents that their children shall "shine" in their studies and accomplishments is one topic vigorously dealt with by Edward Bok in his editorial in The Ladies Home Journal for September, Regarding the girls' side of this widespread evil he says: "There are parents who not content with the studies which their daughters have to grapple with at school, load them down with a few special studies in the finer arts. I have in mind now several young girls between the percarious ages of 12 and 17, who, after they return from school, have an extra dose of painting, music or languages. But my daughter must know something of these things, is the protest of the fond mother. 'She must be able to hold her own with the other girls of her set.' Of course, the girl at this tender age, with such a mental load, soon goes to pieces. She becomes anaemic, listless and nervous, and then the mother wonders why! To build her up everything under the sun is tried except a lessening of mental work and the unnatural strain upon the nervous system. The girl develops into what? A bundle of nerves encased in the most fragile frame, her physical will be taken against you. Witness, Robert L. Hubbbard, judge of

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pellcan Gold Mining Company will be lied at the office of the company. No. 12 (fiddings Block, Colorado, Springs, Colo. on Wednesday, October 18, 1901, at 11 a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will close at noon, October 12, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Attest: N. H. R. Storer, President,
Attest: N. H. Partridge, Secretary,
Pirst publication Sept. 19, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 10, 1901.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas A. Herrick, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1901, being one of the regular days of the September term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I. Hattle-B3. Hetrick, administratrix of said court, present my final settlement as such administratrix, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administratrix. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., 1901.

Hattle B, Hetrick, Deceased.

Attentey between the same of Thomas A. Hetrick, Deceased.

First publication Sept. 19, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 10, 1901.

Attorney for Administratrix.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred

Attorney for Administratrix.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Morning Star Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 12 Giddings Block, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, October 14, 1901, at 11 a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will close at noon, October 12 and reopen after the final adjournment of the meeting will be supported by the starting of the meeting.

Attest: N. H. Partridge, Secretary, First publication Sept. 19, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 10, 1901.

mons.

The People of the State of Colorado to John W. Bossett, the defendants above named, greeting.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the district court of El Paso county, state of Colorado, and

an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the district court of El Paso county, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within the county of the county

By H. G. Berry, Deputy.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Cripple Creek Gold Mining and Milling Company will be held at the company's office, rooms 4 and 5 Exchange Bank Block, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorer, A. D. 1983 at 2 to 1984 at 2 to 1984 at 2 to 1984 at 2 to 1984 at 2 to 2 to 1984 at 2 to 1984 at

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo Aug. 17, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that the following moderater has filed notice active to make final proof in super incher claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the county court at Colorade Springs, Colo., on October 12, 1901. viz. Hannah Broadston of Ellicott, Colo., th. E. 5723, for the S. E. 1/4 Sec. 18, Tp. 14-S. R. S. W.

T. CARLES

Also notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fined notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the county court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on October II. 1901. viz: Edward Edwards. H. E. No. 8594, for the N. W. 4. Sec. 13, Tp. 13 S., R. 61 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence, upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Carcy, Elijan Kelly, J. Hall, Thomas II. Gardner, all of Calhan, Colo.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Jacobs, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of John Jacobs, late of the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the September term, 1901, ou the last Monday in September next, at which time all persons having raims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo, this 19th day of August, A. D. 1990.
Frank G. Sylvester, Administrator.
First insertion Aug. 21, 1901. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

said writ, and thereof fall not or judgment will be taken against you.

Witness, Robert L. Hubbard, judge of the county count of El Paso county, Colorado, and the seal thereof at Colorado Springs Colorado, this 3rd day of September, A. D., 1901.

(Scal) Robert L. Hubbard, Judge of Said Court, First publication Sept. 5, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 3, 1901.

First publication Sept. 5, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 2, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with a petition from more than twenty (20) legally qualified of a appetial meeting of the legally multipled voters as the control of the c

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof in the colorado, on October 2, 1901, viz. Alfred Hokanson, H. E. No. 8708 for the Nr. States Land office at Pueblo, Colorado on October 2, 1901, viz. Alfred Hokanson, H. E. No. 8708 for the Nr. States Land office at Pueblo, of Calhan, Colo., John Edling of Calhan, Colo., John Edling of Calhan, Colo., John Edling of Calhan, Colo., Wn. Simshauser of Surber, Colorado on October 2, 1901, viz. Oscar Edling of Calhan, Colo., Johnson of Ellicott. Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: Oscar Edling of Calhan, Colo., John Edling of Calhan, Colo., John Edling of Calhan, Colo., Johnson of Ellicott. Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Oscar Deling of Calhan, Colorado, Wm. Simshauser of Surber, Colorado, Alfred Hokanson of Calhan, Colorado, Wm. Simshauser of Ellicott, Colorado, Alfred Hokanson of Ellicott, Colorado, Alfred Hokanson of Ellicott, Colorado; Wm. Simshauser of Ellicott, Colorado; Alfred Hokanson of Ellicott, Colorado; Al

States Land Joffice at Pueblo. Colorado. on October; 1901. viz: William Simshauser, H. E. 18.0 9956. The S. E. L. Sec. 10, 176. 18.5. The W. William Simshauser, H. E. 18.0 9956. The S. E. L. Sec. 10, 176. 18.5. The S. T

Colorado.

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will be made before the Units States Land office at Puebl Colorado, on October 2, 1901, viz: Benlam F. Collins, H. E. No. 9854 for the W. N. W. 24 and N. W. 28 S. W. 24, Sec. 35, 13 S., R. 65 W.

He names the following witnesses priore his continuous regidence.

AUCTION SALE OF LAND, WATER RIGHTS AND DITCH STOCK.
Whereas, R. E. Perkins, of El Paso county, Colorado, by his certain trust deed, dated August 13, 1892, and filed for record in the office of the clerk and recorder of said El Paso county, on August 17th, 1892, and recorded in book 149, at page 106, of the records of El Paso county, Colorado, conveyed to O. I. Cotten promissory notes of even date with said trust deed for the aggregate principal sum of three thousand (3000) dollars, each payable to the order of. Wm. S. Jackson, one of said notes for fifteen hundred (1500) dollars, payable five years after date; one, for one thousand (1000) dollars, payable four years after date, and one, for five hundred (550) dollars, payable three years after date, each and all to bear interest from date until paid at the rate of tener cent. per annum, payable every six months, and at the same time the said R. E. Perkins delivered a certificate of the Chilcott Ditch company for the sixteen shares thereof. Smentioned in said trust deed, as security for said notes as men-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., July 16, 1801.

Notice is hereby, given that the following manned settler has filed notice of his intention to make dinal proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U.S. Land office at Pueblo. Colo., on October 15, 1801. It is the Harris, H. E. No. 9430, for the sines, and niz self sec., i. p 18s, if the median of the sines, and niz self sec., i. p 18s, if the prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said-land. viz. William E. Hook, jf. 75, of. Colorado Springs, Colo.; Neille M. Keith, of Maniton, Colo.; Neille M. Keith, of Maniton, Colo. Mollie Gregory, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

End 10 cents for 18 assorted pens.

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THE BEST MADE. ALL STATIONERS SELL THEM.

COUNTY CONVENTION

J. M. Jackson, secretary. SUPPRESSING ANARCHISTS

it was burned before a great crowd.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

VIA

THE SHORT LINE.

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NO. 37

Today a Day of Prayer and Mourning in City, State and Nation

CANTON BIDS **FAREWELL**

Thirty Thousand People Took Last Look at Revered Features.

FRIEND AND FELLOW CITIZEN

Deepest Personal Grief Was Manifested Throughout the Day---Coffin Finally Closed to View.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Tenderly row at half past one o'clock at the first methodist Episcopal church or willing McKinley best today received with the president was a member and which the president was a member and a trustee. They half orgotien the illustrious career in the loss of the personal friend who had grown dearge to them without the president was a member and a trustee. They half orgotien the illustrious career in the loss of the personal friend who had grown dearge to them without the president of the United States, his call Lutheran church, will make the president of the United States, his call Lutheran church will make the first scriptural reading, and Dr. E. P. Herbeuck of Trinity Reformed church will will be the control of the president of the United States, his call Lutheran church will make the first scriptural reading, and Dr. E. P. Herbeuck of Trinity Reformed church will control the scoond. Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scoond. Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading, and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading, and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the scriptural reading and Dr. C. E. Manchester; pastored the

te sadness of the double line of roken-hearted people who streamed leadily through the dimly lighted pridors of the building from the time eadily through the control of the building from the time ridors of the building from the time according was opened until it was taken ome to the sorrowing widow at night-all. They, stepped softly lest their botfalls wake their friend from his at sleep, Tears came unbidden to ret the hier. Perhaps it was the quire for Mrs. McKinley resident Roosevelt walked their hier. Perhaps it was the quire for Mrs. McKinley. He was informed that she had stood the trip from Washington bravely but it would not be advisable for her to attend the at change that had come upon the intenance which moved them more an the sight of the familiar features. I but two lights of the chandelier service at the church tomorrow. She service the head were turned down in will therefore remain at home with Dr.

When the body was taken away housands were still in line and the ominitee in charge of arrangements as appealed to to allow a further oportunity to view the remains tomorous before they were taken to the burch, but this had to be religiously and the party will start for Washington at 7 comorrow hight. Secretary Cortelyon where burch, but this had to be religiously as the secretary content of the party will return to Washington to burch, but this had to be religiously as the secretary content of the party will return to Washington to burch, but this had to be religiously as the secretary contents and admirals who comprise the guard of honor are also at prize the guard o w before they were taken to the will return to Wasnington tomorrow to barch, but this had to be reluctantly gather up President McKinley's percented them and the casket may never e opened again.

The funeral will take place tomor the private affairs.

ALL THE NEWS

Silver, 58½; lead, 4.37½; copper, \$16.50@17. New York stocks buoyant and active; money on call closed firmer, 4½@5; ruling rate 4. Chicago wheat closed % lower and De-ember corn % under Tuesday; provi-dons quiet and steady.

LOCAL

Freshman class of Colorado college held a reception at the Alta Vista yesterday and elected officers.

Over 200 delegates to the general convention of the Episcopal church will spend Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in this city.

Judge E. A. Smith, who was accidentatly shot at his ranch near Widefield, is dead as the result of his wound.

Woodmen of the World are pressing their campaign for a new longe building to cost 3160,000.

The Antiers will erect a row of brieficottages on Huerfano street south of the hotel and a two-story brick lodging for held on North park place.

Boys arrested for robbery pleaded guilty; sentences were suspended during gnod behavior.

Mr. L. C. Dana has been appointed the El Paso county vice president of the Pueblo State Fair association.

Memorial Services Today.

meet the Oxford-Cambridge athletes, were postponed because of wet grounds. "Committee of 18" of the anti-Tammany organization of New York has selected Soth Low as candidate for mayor. It was stated on excellent authority to day that all members of the cabinet have accepted the re-appointment tendered by President Roosevelt.

Emma Goldman was arraigned yesterday and her ball fixed at \$20,000. The charge against her is conspiracy to murder President McKinley.

James G. Patterson of Hartford, Conn., president of the Travelers' Insurance company, is dead. He was 30 years old.

National encampment of the Sons of Veterans ended its sessions last night.

FOREIGN

The czar's first day on French soil pussed without untoward incident, the train being guarded at many points by a double row of troops.

King Edward hus appointed the Earl of Pembroke, lord steward of the household, to represent him at the memorial services in Westminster Abbey today. Ambassador Choute has received 1,500 applications for the 700 seats at his disposal.

Gevernor general of Canada has issued a proclamation appointing this a day of fast and general mourning throughout the dominion on account of the becavement which has befallen the people of

the United States.

Dr. Kuyper, the premier of The Nether-lands, and other members of the cabinet, with representatives of Queen Wilhelmina and the royal family, attended the memorial service for the late President Mc-Kinley in the Episcopal church at The Hague.

Hague.

The Neustaben of Berlin and the Freiheit, the anarchist papers, have suspended publication.

The chamber of deputies of Mexico by The chamber of deputies of Mexico by unanimous vote decided to suspend its session of Thursday and to drape tast tribune in mourning for three days, to cause the Mexican fing to be hotsted over the congress building for the same length of time and to send a message of condolence to Washington.

Manager Grandler of the anarchist journal Libertauer of Paris has been arrested for the publication of articles tending to excite feeling against the czar.

MINING

A lease has been granted by the directors of the Raven Consolidated company to Oscar Dole on their Little Emma claim on Minefal hall. Mr. Dole will start work at once and perform 50 shifts of work a month. This is the initial work on the data stages patenting. month. This is the initial work on the claim since patenting.
The sub-lessees on the south block of the Danie claim on Bull hill yesterday opened a three-foot velo on the surface which runs between one and two ounces in gold to the ion. They will follow it down at once. Other lessees are doing wall well. The market was dull yesterday morn-

ing, but brightened up in the afternoon when Isabella advanced to 58. El Paso recovered slightly to 55%, but Gold Dollar recovered slightly to 55%, but Gold Dollar was weak at 19 and Doctor sold down to 55% from an opening of 57. Trading was generally heavy.

Just as soon as the Portland mill is completed and tested an exact duplicate will be started, the two uniting, forming one plant with a capacity of 500 tons daily. The exection of the first mill has been greatly delayed by the steel strike in the east.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 18.—A proclamation was issued today by the secretary of state, by command of Lord Minto, governor general of Canada, appointing tomorrow a day of fast and general mourning through the dominion on account of the bereavement which has befallen the people of the United States by the death of their chief magistrate.

IDINGS SENT BACK TO THE PENITENTIARY

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 13 -Frank Idings, the man who re-cently declared that he be-longed to a society that would pay \$50,000 to any man who would kill President Roosevelt, was today ordered turned over to the board of managers of the Ohlo state penitentiary by Judge Kennedy of the Central police court. Idings was identified as a paroled convict. 1-e was sentenced to the penitentiary in March. 1898; to serve five years for burglary and larceny in this city and was paroled in December, 1898. As a result of his utterances recently Idings will serve at least two years years more in the state prison.

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New York, Sept. 18.—The "Committee of 18" of the anti-Tammany organizations, which has been holding sessions for several days considering candidates for mayor, to be submitted to the general conference of the organization, took a final vote tonight which stood: For Seth Low 17, for George L. Rives 1. The general conference then met and selected Seth Low as its candidate for mayor. In its regular course this nomination will now go to the nominating conventions of the various anti-Tammany bodies.

AN ARMED ATTACK BY UNION MINERS

a strike has been in progress for some time. The union men opened are when the guards were least expecting an attack and about 500 shots were exclanged but no one was injured. At 6 o'clock this evolting another attack was made. After about 200 shots bad been exchanged the union men retreated. County Judge Hail and Sheriff Hanking have asked County Page. if Hankins have asked Governor Beckham for troops. Warrants have issued for J. D. Woods, district president of the miners union, and others.

VOORHEES WARNED BY HOBOKEN ANARCHISTS

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 8.—Governor Voorhees today received a postal card marked Hoboken, N. J., which read as follows:

The card bore no signature. It is thought it came from anarchists at Hoboken, as state detectives and secret service men have been keeping a close watch on them since the shooting of President McKinley.

SONS OF VETERANS Providence, R. I., Sept. 18 .- The na-

tional encampment of the Sons of Veterans ended tonight. A report recomerans ended tonight. A report recommending a closer association with the G. A. R. was adopted.

Resolutions indorsing the Woman's Relief corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Ladies Ald society and the Daughters of Veterans were adopted, as was also a resolution condemning anarchism and praying that laws be passed making an attempt on the life of the president a fetony punishable with death.

These officers were unanimously elected:
Commander-in-Chief—E. R. Camp-Commander-in-Chief-E. R. Camp-

bell, Washington, D. C.
Senior Vice President—S. S. Horr, Pennsylvania.

Junior Vice Comander-in-Chief—H. S. Junior Vice Comander-In-Chief—H. S. Thompson, Providence, Counsel-In-Chief—J. B. Adams, At-luntic City, N. J. C. J. Post, Grand Rapids, Mich., and E. F. Buck, Peorla, Ill.

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New York, Sept. 25.—Charles F. Jones, the valet-secretary of William Marsh Rice, whom Jones said he had killed by administering chloroform, made two attempts last night to commit suicide. Jones first tried to cut his throat with the jagged neck of a large bottle which he had shattered for the purpose. Later he fasiened his head between the uprights of his iron bedstead and tried to throw his body off the bed and thus break his nock. Both these attempts were frustrated by the police watching him. Since the hearing some months ago in the case of Lawyer Albert Patrick, in the course of which Jones made the statement that he killed Rice at the instance of Patrick in order to obtain possession of the aged millionaire's property, he has been confined at a private sanitarium and carfully watched by police day and night. Jones had been feeling hadly for several days and was subject to fits of melancholia.

CANADA OBSERVES DAY OF MOURNING FUNERAL SERVICES AT THE CAPITOL

Beautiful and Solemnly Impressive Ceremonies Attended by Distinguished Assemblage of Americans and Foreigners.

loward its last earthly resting place at his beloved home in Canton, Ohio, after the nation had officially and with state ceremony paid its tribute of respect and love to the memory of its stricken chief magistrate. This was almost the closing act in the awful tragedy which has drenched the civilized world in tears. Beneath the great white dome of the capitol, funeral services of state were held today over the remains of the dead president. It was eminently fitting that the services should be conducted in that beautiful rounds, hallowed by the history of the last sad rites of two other martyrs to the cause of the republic.

As befitted the occasion and the character of the man whose remains were lying cold and rigid in the narrow embrace of the metallic casket, the services were simple. They were conducted in accordance with the rites of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which President McKinley was a life-long member. Consisting only of two hymns, a song, a prayer, an address and a benediction, they were beautiful and solemnly impressive. Gathered around the bler were representatives of every phase of American national life, including the president and the only surviving expresident of the United States together with the representatives at this capital of almost every nation of the earth. Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Spain and all the republics to the southward of the United States mingled their tears with those of the American people Despite the fact that no attempt had been made to decorate the interior

of the rotunda beyond the arrangements made about the catalalque, the assemblage presented a memorable sight. The somber black of the attiro of the hundreds of civilians present was splashed brilliantly with the blue and gold of the representatives of the army and the navy and the court costumes of the diplomatic corps.

As the sweet notes of Mr. McKinley's favorite hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." floated through the great rotunds, the assemblage rose to its feet. Bared heads were bowed and eyes streamed with tears. At the conclusion of the hymn as Rev. Dr. Naylor, presiding elder of the Washington district, rose to offer a prayer, the hush that fell upon the people was profound. When in conclusion he repeated the Lord's prayer the great audience joined solemnly with him. The murmur of their voices resembled nothing less than the roll of far-distant surf. of far distant surf.

Scarcely had the word "Amen" been breathed when the liquid tone of that sweetly pleading song "Sometime We'll Understand" went straight to the heart of every auditor. The solo was sung by Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes of this city and the beautiful refrain was echoed and re-echoed by the double market choir. Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 13.—Early this morning a force of union minors attacked the Poincoke mine where a strike her bear through the contract the poincoke mine where a strike her bear through the position at the head of the bler. A gentle breat through the position at the head of the bler. A gentle breat through the position at the head of the bler.

The venerable Bishop Edwin G. Andrews, the oldest hishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, then took his position at the head of the bier. A gentle breeze through the rotunda stirred the delicate blooms which lay upon the coffee and the "peace that passeth all understanding" seemed to rest upon the venerable man's countenance as he began his culogy of the life and works of William McKinley. His words were simple, but his whole heart was in every one of them. His tribute to the Christian fortitude of the dead prosident was impressive. Upon the conclusion of the sermon the audience, as if by prearrangement, joined the choir in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." All present seemed to be imbued with a sentiment of hallowed resignation as the divine blessing was asked by Rev. W. H. Chapman, acting paster of the Metropolitan M. E. church, upon both the living and the dead.

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Mrs. McKinley, bereft of husband and prostrated by her overwhelming sorrow, did not attend the services at the capitol. It was deemed wise by those now nearest and dearest to her that she should not undergo the ordeal ther attendance would entail upon her. She remained at the White house comforted by every attention that loving thoughtfulness could suggest.

Arrangements for the movement of the funeral cortege from the White house to the capitol were completed hat night, after the remains of the president had been deposited in the historic East room of the mansion.

Yesterday was a perfect autumn day but this morning dawned gray and dreary. The sky was overwest with lowlying clouds. Nature itself second to

dreary. The sky was overcast with low-lying clouds. Nature itself seemed to

Voorhees today received a postal card marked Hoboken, N. J., which read as follows:

"You want to keep quiet and keep your detectives away from here or you streets. Both sides of Pennsylvania avenue from the White house to the will get what McKinley got. We are looking for your kind." way to pay final tribute of love and respect for the dead.

As the funeral cortege, escorted by troops representing every department of the nation's martial service and by representatives of religious and civic organizations passed down the broad thoroughfare to the solemn notes of the Dead-March from Saul walled by the band, the sorrowing people bared their heads despite the rain, and the many tear-stained faces bespoke their grief mora eloquently than words. It was a silent throng. With aching hearts all remombered that only a few months ago the dead prosident, then in the fullness of life and triumph, had passed along that same thoroughtare to be in-augurated a second time president. The flags that had fluttered greetings to him in March were furled and crepe-bedecked in September. The cheers of

spring became the sobs of autumn. Grief had usurped the place of joy.

As with solemn and cadenced tread the procession moved down the avenue, the people recognized as one of the mourners their former president. Grover Cleveland, who had come to pay his tribute to his successor. They recog-lized, too, their new president, upon whom the responsibilities of chief execu-tive had been thrust so unexpectedly. With silent salute they greeted him and with them he mingled his tears in sorrow for the dead. Among the hundreds of other distinguished persons who were in attend

ance upon the funeral service were Governor Gregory of Rhode Island, Governor Yates of Illinois, Governor Hill of Maine, Governor Crane of Massachu setts, Governor Aycock of North Carolina, Governor White of West Virginia Stone represented the governor of California. The diplomatic corps was represented in part as follows:

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Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister; Mr. Takahira, Japanese minister; Senor Calvo, Costa Rican minister; Mr. Aspiroz, the Mexican ambassador; Chekib Boy, Turkish minister; Mr. Leger, Haytien minister; Mr. Gerard Lowther, charge d'affaires of the British embassy, whom King Edward had specially commissioned to participate in the services as his personal representative; captain Louis Balley, of the royal navy, who represented the British embassy; M. do Margerle, charge d'affaires of the French embassy, who was designated by President Loubet to act as his personal representative at the obsequics of the president; Senor Pulido, Venezuelan charge d'affaires; Mr. Brun, Danish minister; Santo Thyrzo, Portuguese minister; Duke de Arcos, Spanish minister, and Mr. Grin Swedish minister. and Mr. Grip, Swedish minister.

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Among others present were Chief Justice Fuller and Associato Justices of the Supreme Court Brower, White, Gray and Brown, Senators Hanna and Foraker, of Onic; Allison and Dolliver, of Lows; Clapp and Nelson, of Minnesota; Cullom and Mason, of Illinois; Platt and Depow, of New York; Mailory; of Florida; Tillman, of South Carolina; Gallinger, of New York; Mailory; of Florida; Tillman, of South Carolina; Gallinger, of Now Hampshire; Platt, of Connecticit; Fairbanks, of Indiana; Frye, of Mailor; Spooner, of Wisconsin; McCumber, of North Dakota, and Planiel, of Virginia; many representatives, including Long of hansas, Henderson of Iowa, and Richardson of Tennessee; all the members of the ashfunt' Assistant Secretary of the Nawy Healest Assistant Secretary of sas, Henderson of Iowa, and Richardson or Tennessee; all the members of the cabinet; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Hackett, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Hackett, Assistant Secretary of War Sanger and many other prominent department officials; Admiral Dewey, Bear, Admirals Schley, Melville, Ramsay, Evans and Crowninshield, Coneral John R. Brooke, commander of the Department of the East; General Fitzhugh John A. Brooks, commander of the Lee and many and navy; former Senator Gorman of Maryland, George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the late president; former Secretary of War Alger, former Attorney General Griggs, J. P. Morgan of New York and John Kasson.

Among the prominent women present were Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of ormer Vice President Hobart, who was escorted by her son, and Mrs. Russell Alger, wife of the former secretary of war, General Alger, who was under he special escort of Col. Frank Hecker of Detroit.

At the conclusion of the funeral services in the rotunds the casket lid

was removed in order that the immediate friends of the dead president might be afforded the comfort of a last glance at his features and that the people whom hellowed and who loved him might pass the bier for the same purpose. At half past 12 the crowds began to pass through the retunds and during

the six hours in which the body was lying in state it is estimated that 55,000 people viewed the remains.

Just at 1 o'clock a frightful calamity was narrowly averted at the east front of the capitol. For hours the vast throng of people had been massed in front of the capitol awaiting an opportunity to enter the rotunda. When the doors were opened tens of thousands of people rushed almost frantically to the main staircase. The police and military guards were swept aside and almost in a twinkling there was a tremendous crush at the foot of the great staircase. The immense throng swept backward and forward like the surging of a mighty sea. Women and children, a few of the latter with babes in arms, were caught in the crowd and many were badly burt. Strong men held children and even women high above their heads to protect them from bodily injury. Despite the efforts of the police and military and cooler heads in the children and even women high above their heads to protect them from bodily injury. Despite the efforts of the police and military and cooler heads in the throng, approximately a hundred people were injured. Some of the more seriously hurt were carried into the rotunda and into various adjoining apartments of the capitol where fresh air and treatment were given them. Many were hurried to hospitals in ambulances but the majority were taken to their homes. After the crush had been abated upon the slatrense and plaza immediately in front of it were found tattered pieces of men's and women's wearing appared of all kinds, crushed hats, gloves, and even salchels, watches, pocketbooks, keys and knives were picked up.

When the remains of the dead president were finally closed forever from the view of the Washington people the cavalry escent was again formed and conveyed them to the special train which is now carrying the body to Canton.

The magnificent display of floral offerings, numbering no less than 125 pleces and making the most remarkable floral tribute ever seen here, was taken to the station from the capitol in carriages and wagons and there placed aboard a special car which had been provided for them. Three sections, comprising in all 20 passenger coaches, were necessary to accommodate all those who accepted invitations to make the journey to Canton.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO CANTON

Washington, Sept. 17.—The last chapter of the sad ceremonial, the removal of the removal of the removal of the late president to the grave at his old home at Canton. Ohio, began at 8:20 o'clock tonight, when the funeral train left here over the Pennsylvania railroad.

The great bronze doors of the capitol, in which the body had lain in state, had closed while there were still thousands of people waiting to get a last glance at the casket. The guards at the capitol, who had pulcetly throughout the long day held the crowd in leash were permitted a hurried look at the face of the deceased, the cover of the casket was serewed down by the undertakers, it was lifted once more on the shoulders of the body bearers and by them bears at the four of the east store of the capital. Thirty them bears at the four of the sast store of the capital. them borne to the hearse at the foot of the east steps of the capitol. Thirty minutes were required for the removal of the body from the capitol to the

The route was down Pennsylvania avenue which was lined on either side by troops of the District of Columbia. It was a quiet, noiseless journey, without music. At the Pennsylvania railroad station there was a dense throng and the remains were received by large delegations of army and naval officers. There the soldiers and seamen carried the casket from the hearse to the observation car, placed in the second section of the funeral train.

The casket was placed on standards draped with the national colors. It was covered with floral emblems. No less than 20 cars were required for the transportation of the funeral party to Canton. Tomorrow still another train will carry to Canton a large party of senators and representatives and others prominent in national life. The three sections into which the train was divided left at 10-minuto intervals. First was a train of eight cars bearing among its passengers the following persons:

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Cuban Commissioners Tamayo, Latosco and Quescua, Henry M. Dawes, M. L. Ailes, Col. John J. McCook, General T. H. Anderson and 40 newspaper mon.

The second section was the presidential train proper made up of praction.

The car Olympic

cally the same seven cars which made the trip from Baffule. The car Olympia was assigned to Mrs. McKinley while the car Edgemere which came next was occupied by President Roosevelt and his cabinet. Behind in order came the sleepers Naples and Belgravia, the diving car Waldorf and a combination car.

The third section of the train was acvoted entirely to the accommodation of the army and havy officers.

President Roosevolt's arrival at the train occurred at 7:50 and was unmarked by incident. His brother-in-law, Commander Cowles, of the navy, accompanies him.

It was before 8 o'clock when Mrs. McKinley was driven to the station. Fearing the tiring effect of the long walk from the carriage entrance to the car set apart for her next to the head of the train, a rolling chair had been provided for her. She declined this, however, and walked with surprising firmness to her place, assisted by Abner McKinley and Dr. Rixey. It was \$1.10 o'clock when this section steamed away in the darkness, the first section having preceded it 10 minutes. The observation car bearing the remains was flooded with light. Through its crystal sides could be seen the beautifuny draped casket with its mass of rare blossoms, so arranged that even as the train swept through the night the people in the country it passed through might gaze on the sight of the casket with a soldier standing grimly at the head and a and sallors occupied the platforms and between them at the rear was a large wreath six feet in diameter of rare orchids and laurels. Ten minutes later the third section of the train bearing the army and

navy officers sped away, and the national capital had performed its part of the

STRINGENT MEASURES TO SUPPRESS ANARCHISM

New York, Sept.18.—Affred Danschall, a Dane, aged 52 yeurs, whis today sent to jall at Plainfield, N. J., for 60 days in default of a fine of \$500 imposed upon him for abusive language directed against the late President McKinley.

New York, Sept. 18.—As Magistrate Cornell was leaving the Essex Market Police court today he was accosted by a man who spoke sneeringly of a mourning band which the magistrate wore on his left sleeve in memory of President McKinley. The magistrate at once arrested the man and took him back to the court where he said he was William Davis, a shoemaker of Troy, N. Y. Magistrate Cornell sentenced him to Blackwell's island for two months.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 18.—Citizens of Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 18.—Citizens of Payne avenue, in a district largely

Evansville, Ind., Sepf. 18.—Robert Walsh was taken before the police judge today and sentenced to the county jail for three months for saying that he was glad President McKinley had been killed.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 18.—Citizens of Norman, Oklahoma, are demanding the resignation of Police Judge A. Overstreet, because he is reported to have said that it was a shame to arrest Emma Goldman and that it would have been better for the poor people if Mc-Kinley had been killed long ago.

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 18.—John Peterson, a foreigner who claims to be a Norwegian, was run out of Marshfield doday on account of utterances derogatory of the late President McKinley. Two men living on Coos river are reported to have expressed satisfaction at President McKinley's assassination,

ELDORA THREATENED BY A FOREST FIRE

Denver, Sept. 18.—A special to the Re-publican from Eldora, Colo., says mat Denver, Sept. 18.—A special to the Republican from Eldora, Colo, says hat town is seriously threatened by a forest fire which started on Woodland mountain Sunday. All the inhabitants of the town are remaining up tonight to fight the fire should it reach there. Already 35 square miles of heavy timber has been burned and many hince buildings destroyed. These are supposed to include the buildings of the Rovenge mine, where 16 men are on duty to protect the property. The telephone from Eldora to the Revenge mine has gone down and it is not known whether the fire has reached there of not. Quite, a settlement surrounds the mine and the families with their household goods were removed to Eldora today. Three women and one man who were the last to leave the place were cut off from Eldora by the fire and had to take another, route, great fears being entertained for their safety.

A miner named McMurtic, on Guinn mountain, is reported to have been badly burned while trying to rescue his effects from his burning cabin, but it is not known whether he is fatally burned.

Quigloy & Co.'s sawmill at the foot of Woodland mountain, with the settlement-surrounding it, has been burned.

The fire started on Woodland mountain and has spread to Guinn and Bryan mountains and is still burning flereely.

The loss from the destruction of timber will be many thousands of dollars and will be almost brenavable to the miners operating in that district. Many head of cattle are reported to have perished. LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

Denver, Sept. 18 .- The officials of the National Live Stock association have

received word from Plagstaff, Ariz, thut the National Wool Growers association in session there had appointed 25 delegates to the annual meeting of the former which will meet in Chicago on Decomber 3. This is the first delegation this year to be appointed for this convention. Strong resolutions were also pased indorsing the policy of the na-

Complegne, Sept.-18.—The czar's first ay on French soil: passed without ntoward incident except'a delay of a ouple of hours'in docking the Standt, the Russian importal yacht, at lunkirk. The presidential train consingus this grening. The utmost viginance was exercised along the ratifood rack. The train dashed through a subject row of bayonets and drawn sauses a double line of troops was near sathe infanity; was reinforced by siments' of dragons and hussars, in one cases a double line of troops was lowed to approach it.

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The town of Complegne was brilliant luminated, the synole rouge for the testows, and coloring decorated its festoons, and coloring decorated that similar rejoicings were to the second line at the hour with animated, but orderly, crowds. Telegrams from the provinces reported that similar rejoicings were taking place throughout the country.

RESCUED BY MILITIA.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 13.—Much excitement was caused in the public square today while the people were assembled there to view the remains. Some one are such to the remains accused an Italian, who afterwards graphs haven it fell people were assembled the such that a late hour with animated, but orderly, and the country.

BY TWO LINES OF TROOPS

devalks were occupied by soldiers, very window, however, was filled with sectators who greeted Emperor Nichlas with an incessant roar of cheers, four horse, landau with the czarina ad ladles of honor headed the processon. Emperor Nicholas and President oubet following together. At the back their landau was a presidential footaan and a occarlet coated. Cossack amon salutos were dred and the band ayed the "Marsellaise" and the Rusan hymn until the chateau was ached. beautiful structure was illumin-

ZAR IN FRANCE GUARDED

the senate and house will not arrive

until tomorrow.

President Roosevelt, his naval side,
Captain Cowles, Secretary Root and
Assistant Secretary Hill are at the spa-cious residence of Mrs. George D. Har-

The generals and admirals who com-

RESCUED BY MILITIA.

Canton, Ohlo, Sept. 13.—Much excitement was caused in the public square today while the people were assembled there to view the remains. Some one accused an Italian, who afterwards gave his name as Carmine Deviatro, of saying he would kill President Rooseveit. The man, who could speak hardly a word of English, became frightened and answered yes and no at random to the questions that were volleyed at him, invariably giving the a wrong answer, and in a mement a great crowd had surrounded him and the cry of "Lynch him" was raised. Major Marquis, with a company of Ohlo military, formed a hollow's quare and roscued the man, who was taken to police headquarters for his own proteution. The nolice do not believe the man contemplated harm. In every one's life there comes a waking-up time, and it's well for them if it comes at the beginning and not at the end, when it is too late to mend the past. These times are private revivals and do more good than any public ones.—Isoptember Lugles, Home, Journal.

Peorla, III., Sept. 18.—A boiler explosion in the electric light plant at Sheldon, III., this evening instantly killed Ernest Powelley, manager of the plant, and futally injured Leonard Snow, a banker, and an injknown hasurance man from Chi-Cago

CHICAGO FIRM ASSIGNED.

"IT IS GOD'S WAY ---- HIS WILL BE DONE"

PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S LAST WORDS

Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept. 14===The president died at 2:15 a. m.==-Secretary Cortelyou made the announcement. The members of the family with the exception of the wife were at the death bed. Mrs. McKinley was in an adjoining room. Dr. Rixey was the only physician present at the time when the president passed away.

THE CULMINATION OF THE TRAGEDY

at 2:15 a, m. He had been unconscious since 7:50 p. m. His last conscious into the etc hour on earth was spent with the wife to whom he devoted a lifetime of the Gospel, but his last words extremities were a humble submission to the will of the God in whom he believed. He was reconciled to the cruel fate to which an assassin's bullet had con-demned him, and faced death in the same spirit of calmness and poise which has marked his long and honorable career. His last conscious word reduced to writing by Dr. Mann, who stood at his bedslife when they were

"Good-bye all, good-bye. It is God's way. His will be done."

His relatives and the members of his official family who were at the Mil burn house, except Secretary Wilson, who did not avail bimself of the opportunity, and some of his personal and political friends, took leave of him. This painful ceremony was simple. His friends came to the door of the sick room, took a longing glance at him and turned tearfully away. He was room, took a longing glance at him and turned tearfully away. He was practically unconscious during this time. But the powerful heart stimulants, including oxygen, were employed to restore him to consciousness for his final parting with his wife. He asked for her and she sat at his side and held his hand. He consoled her and bade her good-bye. She went through the heart-trying scene with the same bravery and fortitude with which she has borne the grief of the tragedy which ended his life.

The immediate cause of the president's death is undetermined. His physicians disagrée, and it will probably require an autopsy to fix the oxact cause. The president's remains will be taken to Washington and there will be a state funeral.

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Vice President Roosevelt, who now succeeds to the presidency, may

Vice President Roosevelt, who now succeeds to the presidency, may take the cath of office wherever he happens to hear news of the death. The 'ashinet will of course resign in a body and President Roosevelt will have an opportunity of forming a new cabinet if he so desires.

The rage of the people of Buffalo against the president's assassin, when they learned tonight that he was dying, was boundless.

One of the members of the cabinot who came from the house at 2 o'clock for a strell along the front walk said a meeting of the cabinet would be held probably tomorrow morning to take such action as will be required by the circumstances. He said the expectation of the cabinet was that the remains would be taken to Washington and then lie in state at the capitol, afterwards going to Canton for final interment.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE TO CABINET AND FRIENDS

Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., September 14.—2:30 a. m.—The announcement of the death to the members of the cabinet was made by Webb Hayes,

"It is all over."

Mrs. McKinley last, saw her husband between 11 and 12. At that time she sat by the hedside holding his hand. The members of the cabinet were admitted to the sick room singly at that time.

The actual death in blady occurred about 2 o'clock, it heins understood that Dr. Rizey delayed the announcement to assure himself. The announcement that Dr. Rizey delayed the announcement was not the members of the

that Dr. Rizey delayed the announcement to assure aimset. Accaming the of the news to those waiting below was postponed until the members of the family had withdrawn: Through Secretary Cortelyou the waiting newspaper men received the notification. In a trice there was the keenest kind of excitement on the street. When the news was imported to those downstairs excitement on the street. When the news was imported to those downstairs excitement on the street. When the news was imparted to those downstairs a great sigh of anguish went up from the atrong men there assembled. The members of the cabinet, senators and close friends remained but a few indicates. Then with mournful tread and bowed heads they came out into which darkness and went away. There was, not one among them with dry eyes, and some mouned in agony of grief.

The military guard was atigmented immediately upon the announcement. The military guard was atigmented immediately upon the announcement. The withing crowds melted away rapidly, giving expression in unmistakable air. In the upper front chambers, the total paper, men, the policemen, the sentries of the guard, and those whose duties paper, men, the policemen, the sentries of the guard, and those whose duties in the upper front chambers, the light were low and around on the light were mid-day although a be no delay in removing the body. He was very much chaggined when Dr. Mann met lim at the door and though a solemn hush hung over the hough a very much chaggined when Dr. Mann met lim at the door and the hung are trowed of watchers. The senter could be seen within more relatives could be seen within more relatives could be seen within more relatives could be seen

The waiting crowds melted away rapidly, giving expression in unmistakable terms to the great sorrow they felt. Within a brief space of time the newspaper men, the policemen, the sentries of the guard, and those whose duties kept them abroad were the only persons in syldence within the immediate v

With the momentary excitement incident upon the announcement of the with the momentary excitement incident upon the announcement of the end the entire scene became one of unmistakable, deep mourning. As if nature lent its sid to the grieving crowds, a dense fog settled like a pall over the city. The Milburn house became a tomb of silence. Lights were dimmed, visitors were denied admittance and the mourning family and their intimate friends were speedily left alone with their dead.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE FINAL SCENES

Milburn House, September 14.—From authoritative officials the following Milburn House, september 12 Milburn House, september 12 Milburn House, september 13 Milburn House, september 14 Milburn House, september 14 Milburn House, september 14 Milburn House, september 14 Milburn House, september 15 Milburn House, september 14 Mi cors were in the room at times and then repaired to the front room, where their consultations had been held. About 2 o'clock Dr. Rixey noted the unmistakable signs of dissolution and the immediate members of the family were mistakable signs of dissolution and the immediate members of the haddid. Mrs. McKinlow was asless and it was desirable mistanable signs of dissolution and the indicate and it was desirable summoned to the hedside. Mrs. McKinley was asleep and it was desirable not to awaken her for the last moments of anguish.

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Silently and sadly the members of the family stole into the room. They stood about the toot and aides of the bed where the great man's life was stood about the toot and aides of the bed where the great man's life was ebbing away. Those in the circle were Abner McKinley, the president's horter; Mrs. Apner McKinley; Miss Helen, the president's sister, Miss Sarah bruncan, another sister; Miss Mary Barber; Miss Sarah Duncan, a nephew; Charles Lieut. J. F. McKinley, a nephew; William M. Duncan, a nephew; Charles Lieut. J. F. McKinley, a nephew; F. M. Osborn, a cousin; Col. Webb C. Dawes, the comptroller of currency; F. M. Osborn, a cousin; Col. Webb C. Hayes; John Barner, a nephew; Secretary George B. Cortelyou; Col. W. C. Brown, the business partner of Abner McKinley; Dr. P. M. Rixey, the family shydelign and six nurses and sitendants. Brown, the business partner of Abner 12. physician, and six nurses and attendants.

In an adjoining room sat the physicians, including Drs. McBurney, Wasdin

In an adjoining room sat the physicians, including blis receiver, weather, Parke, Stockton and Mynter.

It was now 2:05 o'clock and the minutes were slipping away. Only the sobs of those in the circle about the president's bedside broke the awellke silence. Five minutes passed, then six, seven, eight—now Dr. Rixey bent forward, and then one of his hands was raised as if in warning. The fluttering heart was just going to rest. A moment more and Dr. Rixey straightened up and with choking voice said:

'The president is dead." "The president is dead."

Secretary Cortelyou was the first to turn from the stricken circle. He stepped from the chamber to the outer hall, and then down the stsirway to the large follow where the members of the cabinet, senators and distinguished the large follow where the members of the cabinet, senators and distinguished officials were assembled. As his tense, white face appeared at the doorway a

officials were assembled. As his tense, white race appeared at the doorway a hush fell upon the assemblage.

"Gentlemen, the president has passed awy," he said. For a moment not a word came in reply. Even though the end had been expected, the actual announcement that William McKinley was dead fairly stunned these men who had been his closest confidences and advisors. They cried outright like children. They turned from the room and came from the house ofth atroaming eyes.

THE SCENES WHILE AWAITING THE END

and that the president was dying and that the end might come at any time. His tremendous vitality was the

night has not yet come."

Despite the fact that vitality continued to ebb as midnight approached no efforts were spared to keep the spark of life glowing.

Dr. Janeway of New York City, approached to the spark of life glowing.

Secretary of the Navy Long arrived at the Milburn house at 12:06 o'clock. This was his first visit to the city and

fected.

Vice President Roosevelt had been notified early in the day of the critical state of affairs. There was no longer a doubt that in the approaching death of the president a complete change in the executive administration of the government would ensue. When Mr. Roosevelt would take the oath of office when the complete of conjecture.

THE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE DAY IN BUFFALO

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disquicting word which came from the sick room during the day. The president had a restful night, and the beef juice which the doctors gave him last night had been relished so keenly that not the Milburn house from all over the world has been changed from one of sympathy and condelence to one of congratulation, showing the prevalence everywhere of the conviction that the attempt upon the president's life has failed.

this somewhat substantial meal that he asked for a mild cigar.

Dr. McBurney, the head of the corps of attending physicians and surgeons, was thoroughly satisfied with the patient's condition and went to New York at 1 o'clock to look after some urgent private affairs. His intention is to return in a few days. Meanwhile he will keep in constant touch with the Milburn house and be prepared to come back at a moment's notice. Secretary Root also left on the same train.

A slight reaction, however, followed the bupyancy of the morning. The president complained of being tired. The attending physicians at the afternoon consultation, true to their promise to

attending physicians at the afternoon consultation, true to their promise to take the public into their confidence, chronicled this fact with scrupulous care, but they displayed no atarm. The doctors said the president's restlessness was only natural and what might be expected.

"Besides, his breakfast did not especially agree with him," said Dr. Mynter. "The president is feeling the strain of his long siege without food, no nourishment at all having been administered during the first three days, and lying day and night practically in the same position is fatiguing and hard for even the exemplary patient to bear without murmuring."

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without murmuring."
"The manifold responsibilities of the chief magistracy for four years do not

"The manifold responsibilities of the chief magistracy for four years do not exactly fit a man for such an ordeal as this," said one of those closest to him, tonight.

The doctors are directing their energy of the control of the co

Buffalo, Sept. 12.—Six days have now pleased since the president was shot and this afternoon he complained somewhat of fatigue. That was the only disquisiting word which came from the disquisition of the patient is the quantity of president is now getting an ounce every hour.

Postmaster General Smith returned to

Washington tonisht. The other two cabinet officers, Hitchcock and Wilson, have made no plans to return. They will remain at least several days

will remain at least several days longer.

The district attorney here announced publicity this afternoon that he had no evidence against Emma Goldman and that unless some turned up no requisition upon the state of illinois would be made for her. This does not mean that the bottom has dropped out of the conspiracy theory. It simply means that no evidence has yet been sedured to connect her with the crime. If she is released she will be kept under the closest surveillance and it will be easy for the authorities to place their hands upon her if she is wanted later. There is a hope here, however, that some way will be found to hold her, at least until investigations now in progress by the secret service people in all the principal cities where anarchist organizations exist are completed. She was arrested wholly upon the responsibility of the Chicago police, under the gengral order sent out by Superintendent Buil to apprehend all persons who might have knowledge of the attempted assinnation. While no evidence has been found against the Goldman woman, the officials are satisfied that Czolgosz crossed her path, and in due time it is believed whatever connection, if any there was between them will be discovered. gles toward building up the president's by step. One of the things desired is a strength. The interior wounds are pronounced healed and so long as no complete report of the lectures the neuron desired and so long as no complete report of the lectures the plications arise the outer wound will to commit the deed.

Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept. 13.—Before 6 o'clock it was clear to those at the president's beside that he was dying and preparations were made for the last sad offices of farewell from those who were nearest and dearest to him. Oxygen had been administered steadily but with little effect in kneping back the approach of death. The president made of interest of the cabinet offices at the threshold of the spproach of death. The president made of interest process only to relapse into another. But when in this period his mind was partially clear occurred a series of events of profound touching character. Down stairs with strained and tear-stained farest members of the cabinet offices and the president in this period of the cabinet offices and the president asked almost immediately that his wife be brought to him. The dates with strained and tear-stained faces members of the coabinet were grouped in auxious waiting. They knew the end was near and that the time the come when here of was near and that the time the end was near and that the time the come when here of was near and that the time the following head of and that the time to define your assistance of the dryng man was lighted up with a fent and that the president was due to the fact that the food taken the morning head not and that the doorway. The strong face of the dryng man was lighted up with a fent the provident was due to the fact that the food taken the morning head not and that the doorway. The strong face of the dryng man was lighted up with a fent stail in the one when here of the provident week lands were cleared the provident was due to the fact that the food taken the morning head not and that the doorway. The strong face of the dryng man was lighted up with a fent to the provident was due to the fact that the food taken the morning head not and the provident was due to the fact that the food taken the sum of the provident was due to the fact that the food taken the sum of the food was due to the fact that the food taken the sum of the fact in t

she bore up bravely under the ordeal. The president in his last period of consciousness, which ended about 7:40 times burning brightly and then turned to chanted the words of the hymn, "Near-cr, My God, To Thee," and his last audible words, as taken down by Dr. Mann at the bedside were: "Good-bye all at the bedside were: "Good-bye all his assistants. The fact that the food would not agree with the patient could be done." Then his mind began to wan. By Mann, who is considered the chief surgeon in the absence of Dr. McBurney and believed to be practically healed and so pronounced by Dr. McBurney and times burning brightly and then turned low.

Secretary Root and Secretary Wilson came from the house about midnight and not agree with the patient could be done to was found that not have been anticipated, so it was stated, but as soon as it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that not have been anticipated, so it was found that the not have been anticipated, so it was found that the food by the mouth was discontinued.

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McBurney, is confident that the undigested food will pass away during the night and that the president will be better in the morning. The fatigue of the

good bye. It is God's way, His will be done." Then his mind began to wander, and soon he completely lost consciousness. His life was prolonged for hours by the administration of oxygen and the president finally expressed a desire to be allowed to die. About \$130 the administration of oxygen consecutive and the pulse grew fainter and fainter. He was sinking gradually, like a child, into the eternal slumber. By 10 o'clock the pulse could no longer be felt in his carremities and they grew cold.

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Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hitchcock reached the Milburn house at 9:85 p. m.

at the Milburn house at 12:06 o'clock. All the evening those who had hastended here as fast as steel and steam could carry them, continued to arrive. They was his continued to arrive with the president allive even though he dent carriages at a gallop, or were whisked up in automobiles, all intent upon getting here before death.

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UNIVERSAL SORROW

Chicago, September 13.—Of the sor sal sorrow, Political controversies, rowful tidings from the president's and the prizes and disappointment bedside, Col. William J. Bryan said to which attend them, dwindle into in

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"I have already spoken of the horor with which I regard the assassin's crime," he added; "I have already spoken of the high personal esteem in which I held Mr. McKinley. In this moment of sorrow I can add nothing to either."

letin wherein the dying president was said to be murmuring "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and said: "Isn't that pittiul—isn't it too pitiful?"

"God's will be done" he read in an other bulletin giving the giving the read in an other bulletin giving the read in an other gave rive to one moment of sorrow I can add nothing

Bryan, in a voice that shook with emotion, read the following:

"I most heartily commend your action in abandoning the contemplated demonstration. We are all oppressed by the grief which has fallen upon the nation. We have no spirit for a Mayor Harrison to the Burlington stapartisan, meeting at this time, for partisan, meeting at this time, for partisan, meeting at this time, for partisan, we have no spirit for a Mayor Harrison to the Burlington station. We have no spirit for a Mayor Harrison to the Burlington station, we have no spirit for a Mayor Harrison to the Burlington station.

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other bulletin giving the president's last words to Mrs. Mckiniey, and again Mr. Bryan was deeply moved. He made no comment, but tears again. Later, when the committee of the He made no comment, but tears again Carter H. Harrison league, at whose piculo Mr. Bryan was to have spoken stood like one looking on the bier of tomorrow, announced that the demonstration had been abandoned, Mr. in funereal silence. It was with a visBryan, in a voice that shock with emoible effort that the Democratic leader

JOURNEY TO WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 16.—Through a living land of bareheaded people stretching land of bareheaded people stretching from Buffelo up over the Allegenia, down into the broad valley of the Susquehanna and the city on the banks of the shining Potomae, the nation's martyred president today made his last journey to the seat of the government over which he presided for four and a half years.

The whole country seemed to have drained its population to the sides of the tracks over which the funeral train passed. The thin lines through the mountains and the sparsely settled districts "thickened at the little hamlet, covered acres in towns, suddenly grew to the proportions of respectable cities and were congregated into vast multitudes in the larger cities. Work was suspended in field and mine and city. The schools were dismissed. Everywhere appeared the trappings and tokens of wow. Millions of flags at half mast dotted hill sides and valley and formed a thicket of color over the beside the coffin.

mast dotted hill sides and valley and formed a thleket of color over the cities. And from almost every banner greamed a bit of crepe. The stations were heavy with the black symbol of mourning. At all the larger towns and shout 15 minutes by a pilot engine, sent were heavy with the black symbol of mourning. At all the larger towns and shout 15 minutes by a pilot engine, sent were heavy with the larger towns and shout 15 minutes by a pilot engine, sent were heavy with the larger towns and about 15 minutes by a pilot engine, sent were heavy with the larger towns and shout 15 minutes by a pilot engine, sent all the larger towns and shout 15 minutes by a pilot engine, sent the committee of the same time at the rain to precious burden the rein the precious burden the right of way over everything. Not a wheel moved out the Pennsylvania rativoad system 30 minutes before the pilot engine was the pressive and profound.

Only the rumbiling of the train's wheels, the sobs from men and women with tear-stained faces and the doleful tolling of the church bells broke upon the "ear. At several places. Williamsport, Harrisburg and Baltimore, the chimes played Cardinal Newman's grand hymn. Taken together, the journey home was the most remarkable.

CZOLGOSZ INDICTED

Buffalo, Sept. 16.—Leon F. Czolgosz alias Fred Nieman, was indicted today by the county court grand jury for murder in the first degree for fatally shooting President McKinley in the Francisch McKinley in the Temple of Music in the Panamerican exposition at 4:15 o'clock on the afternoon of fiept. 6.

When arraigned before Edward K. Emery in the county court the prisoner stubbornly refused to answer questions repeatedly asked of him by Distince repeatedly asked of him by Distince repeatedly asked of him by Distince to the county court of the city and Detectives Gear and Solomon of this city. At 4:16 o'clock this afternoon, just exactly ten days after the shooting the grand jury voted unanimously to indict Czolgosz for murder in the first lassmuch as the defendant refused to answer, counsel should be assigned.

Judge Emery assigned Lorain L. Lewis and Robert C. Titus, former superme court justices of this city, whose names had been suggested by the first county bar association.

Czolgosz probably will be arraigned again tomorrow to plead to the indictment.

District Attorney Penny presented

OUTLINED HIS POLICY

Buffalo, N. Y., September 16.—President Roosevelt has Bunaio, N. 1., september 16.—Fresheet Moosevett has outlined in some detail the policy he will follow during his incumbency of office. It will be remembered that when he took the oath of office he stated with much definiteness: "It shall be my aim to continue absolutely unbroken the policy of President McKinley for the peace (and he em-

unbroken the policy of President McKinley for the peace (and he emphasized that word), prosperity and honor of the country."

Yesterday the president gathered together some personal friends in Buffalo and those members of the cabinet who were here and gave to them such ideas as he had already formulated for the conduct of public affairs and his own policy. In no sense are they divergent from what has been understood as Mr. McKinley's policy. This policy, as outlined to his friends at yesterday's conference, will be:

For a more liberal and extensive reciprocity in the purchass and sale of commodities, so that the over-production of this country can be satisfactorily disposed of by fair and equitable arrangements with foreign countries. The abolition entirely of commercial war with other countries and the adoption of reciprocity treaties.

The abolition of such tariffs on foreign goods as are no longer needed for revenue, if such abolition can be had without harm to our industries and labor.

needed for revenue, it such abolition can be had without harm to our industries and labor.

Direct commercial lines should be established between the eastern coast of the United States and the ports in South America and the Pacific coast ports of Mexico, Central America and South America.

The encouraging of the merchant marine and the building of ships which shall carry the American flag and be owned and controlled by Americans and American capital.

The building and completion as soon as possible of the Istumian canal, so as to give direct water communication with the coasts of Central America, South America and Mexico.

The construction of a cable, owned by the government, connect-

The construction of a cable, owned by the government, connecting our mainland with our foreign possessions, notably Hawaii and

the Philippines.
The use of conciliatory methods of arbitration in all disputes with foreign nations, so as to avoid armed strife.
The protection of the savings of the people in banks and in other forms of investments by the preservation of the commercial prosperity of the country and the placing in positions of trust of men only of the highest integrity. highest integrity.

er was taken before the bench the crowd in the court room surged about him on all sides. They were compelled a

to resume their seats.

Czolgosz is of medium height, of fairiy good build and has light curly hair, but a 10 days' growth of beard on his face gave him an unkempt appearance Apparently he feigned insanity, mot supplity, and his glance roamed about, but his eyes were always downcast. Not once did he look the county prosecutor or the judge in the face. ones did he look the county proceeded or the judge in the face.
"Ceolgosz, have you got a lawyer?"
"Do you wish a lawyer?"
"You have been indicted for murder in the first degree. Do you want a law-yer to defend you? Czolgoszi; look at me and answer."

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District Attorney Penny fired

HOWISON EXCUSED FROM SCHLEY COURT

hours from the time of convening Europe on a transatiantic steamer and the court of inquiry today it was an Mr. Nicholis' conversation occurred nounced that Rear Admiral Howison during a business call at Admiral How nounced that Kear Admiral Howison was disqualified from serving as a member of the court and was excused from further duty. This brought proceedings to an abrupt termination and caused a temporary adjournment of the son would join issue with the state court in order to permit the navy description of the witnesses or would proceed to the state of the stat

good-sized crowd assembled at the other points and disclaimed any rew Washington navy yard where the court lection of the talks said to have take meets to witness the coming of the place on the transatiantic steamer. prominent naval officers who were to

partment to designate an officer to suc-ceed Admiral Howison. No further answer until he chose to submit it ceed Admiral Howison. No further answer until he chose to submit it gession is probable until the early part of next week.

It had been expected that little official business would be accomplished on the opening day and the prompt decision as to Admiral Howison came pared very speedily. White conceding the accuracy of some points in the eff cision as to Admiral Howison came pared very speedily. White conceding somewhat as a surprise.

Prior to the court's convening a dence, it threw considerable doubt of good-sized crowd assembled at the other points and disclaimed any reconstruction. prominent naval officers who were to take part in the proceedings.

They came ununiformed and undersalded and till the full dress uniforms had been donned at quarters inside the yard for the actual sessions of the court there was little to lead dramatic interest to the occasion. Admiral Dewey and Admiral Schley were his associates on the court to decidit Burgalo, Sept. 16.—Leon F. Crolgoss of the 78d United States see coast syllais Fred Nieman, was indicted today by the county first degree for fatality shall be completed to the control of the county for the degree for fatality shall be control of the county for the degree for fatality shall be control of the county for the control of the control of

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DENVER

nver, Sept. 3.—Casey Gaul, one of light boys arrested charged with nurder of Homer Reahard, the boy was found shot through the head ug. 10, is alleged to have made a He says that the gang ed the boy from the horse with k and struck him in the head with shot, and it is alleged that Roy pulled a revolver, and saying e goes," fired three shots, one of h penetrated the boy's brain. Is said that Major General Macrur will succeed General Merritt at ead of the department of the Colorinia of the colorinia of the colorinia of the coloring the police states army.

s. Josephine Sopher, a handsome ess, took refuge at the police sta-at rather an early hour this morn-she fled from her husband. The she said, told her to collect her y and give it to him or he would er. Then he ran after her along treet. She says that he drinks to

iel J. Badlier, recently fined in se he wanted to be. inventory filed in the county court

orning showed the estate of Sam to be only \$574,489.51. The man ved to be a millionaire. Haennelt, charged by J. K. and Mrs. Hodges with the robbery firs. Dr. Flora Betts, asked Judge ison in the criminal court this ning to be allowed to plead his own c. He said he had been sold out hree attorneys already. His retwas refused. Dr. Haennelt is acid of driving Dr. Betts in a carriage lonely place on the county road, re his alleged accomplishes robbed of \$7,000 worth of diamonds.

e. commissioner of supplies will not place thandle, the money of the fire police hoard. The board passed a

ion at a meeting today that they handle all the money appropri-Idaho Springs hotel bathing pool

or purchased by the Big Five Min-ompany, which is holding a meet-to this city. The company will t out of the springs. They will drive a drainage tunnel through nountain which will drain all their

ditor Healey is accused of paying iditor, Healey is accused of paying many state, warrants. Thomas th secured a position in the street ning department, and J.A. Burnett, oney lender, lonned him noney on warrant which he would get for his to Weith was discharged after or three days. This was three to ago. It is said that Burnett been collection, warrants for his been collecting warrants for this) work ever since.

bribe certain jurors in the People vs. Anderson. It at indirectly but substantially that the entire judicial ma-of this division of the court, ing the district attorney's office some way, or in some manner ed in the so-called perversion of ved in the so-called perversion of ce by either countenancing, acting recting its accomplishment; charges that the public mind has no startled at this condition of af-and that, a widespread, if not unlil, feeling of distrust exists among bers of the bar and citizens gen-y as to the administration of jus-in this division. It appeals to the to call a grand jury for the puroar committee aside from the onnected with this petition, ex-

by J. McDonald, a Leadville miner, by the smell of gas. She called the clerk, was found prograted from the gas. Police Surgeon Sharpley was called and after working some time revived the man. He sake he did not know whether it turned on. He refused to discuss the matter further.

Judge Guida, a 16-year-old boy, was longth arrested, charged with burglary and larceny. It is claimed that he broke open a freight car in the Union Facilic yards.

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Believing that a tram car had stopped, Mrs. J. W. Rucker stepped from it and was thrown to the pavement. The car was going at a high speed. Her husband was right behind her, butw as unable to save her. Her ankle was broken and a severe concussion of the brain was sustained. Police Surgeon Miner was called and removed Mrs. Rucker to her home, 1245 York street. She says she does not know what came over her. She says she simply thought the car had stopped and stepped off.

Fire broke out in three different

and stepped off.

Fire broke out in three different places simultaneously in the yards of the Northern Coal and Coke company in North Denver tonight. The Central fire depot responded to an alarm and extinguished the blazes before they had done more than \$500 damage. Examination showed the fires to be of incendiary origin. Detectives were detailed on the case and are now looking for the firebugs.

Denver, Sept. 16.—Governor Orman has received several communications from the officials of Park county asking that he take action to suppress a supposed gang of junjor Benders, which is believed to be guilty of several mysterious murders committed in this county. The officials have already officred a reward of \$500 and they ask that the governor offer at least \$500 more for information that will lead to the capture of the gang, or any of their scalps, Ralph Walde, an unknown niner, and one Joseph Hartsel have, during the past two years, disappeared from that county. The latter, who disappeared but recently, has been accounted for. The authorities of Park pounty have evidence of a gang of murders when the several counter of the several counter of the several counter of the several counter for the several counter county have evidence of a gang of mur-derers which they believe committed

counsel was ex-Governor Chas. S. Thomas. Mr. May made a brilliant address for the Bar association and then read the affidavits filed in the Jury bribert Ease's bearing upon Lindsley's action in that matter.

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B. Jevne, who was supposed to have accidentally fellon from the window in the window in the victor hotel early in August, says that the head and pushed from the window in head and pushed from the window in the thiose and pushed from the window in the satt of the third there is the third that since the first circular letter was is such original to the satt of the man's life at the game that day, and that they only their threat into execution. The police claim that Jevne was intoxicated in that he sat on the window, to cool himself, and fell out. They also, say, that before he fell, he was firting with women across the street. The widow holds that the man would hardly sit in a dark window where he could not a great in the cripple of the feeling of uneasiness in the Elixon mine on Saturday attack and hardly sit in the felling in the Cripple Creek into mine on Saturday attack and white the public to notify them that we have since seen to fift.

found to be Dewitt, one of the most noted forgers in the country. He has a record of 300 checks passed and only three sentences in the penitentiary. All of them were short and he served the full time. He makes a specialty of small grocery stores, where most of his bad paper is unloaded.

A domestic in the Columbia hotel was

editors come not only as pleasure seekers, but in quest of information.

seekers, but in quest of information, and their visit will prove of much benefit to the eamp, as they will write many articles upon it.

The Lincoln Republican club held its regular meeting this evening in the club room in the Wilbur block. This evening many local issues were discussed by the members, and the club room was filled with business and property owners of the city. The financial condition of Teller country was discussed this evening.

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In the district court today, judgment for the plaintiff was given in the case of the Mars Consolidated G. M. Co. vs. Philip Gomer. The suit was for possession of land on Cripple Creek Heights and \$200 damages.

Smith today gave a war-

John E. Smith today gave a war-ranty deed to W. J. Chambers, trustee, for his one-half interest in the north 25 feet of lot 1, 2 and 3 in block 20, and his one-haif interest in the improve-ments thereon. This is known as the Palace Drug store corner and the con-sideration was \$9,000.

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Cripple Creek. Sept. 12.—Attorney John M. Glover, in Judge Cunningham's division of the district court foday, petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus for his client, B.T.-Millor. District Attorney Cole was present and made a short argument against the writ. It developed that the informations sworn to by George F. Fry. president and treasurer of the S. T. Miller Investment company, had not been filed. Judge Cunningham was given the documents in the case and will hand down his ruling tomorrow morning. In his putition, Attorney Glover, holds that the investment company was not a corporation, but a partnership, and that Miller cannot be held for embezzlement.

derers which they believe committed the crime.

Judge Palmer's decision relating to the sale of liquors in restaurants and wine rooms was sustained today in the supreme court. Several petitions were addressed to the court, alleging that if the decision was not revoked the city would be given over to the riotous elements. The text of the decision has not yet been given out.

A man believed to be the crook who entered and robbed the residences. Of many wealthy people of this city, in hood daylight, has been captured by the police. He gives his name as F. O. Bradford, The case of Judge Hallott of the federal court, and the begand of county. Denver, 1969. Been count, 1969. Been court this morning on the motion of the Bar association to have a fairly A. Lindsey removed as district attorney during the grand Jury investif capture of the period of the West Side court.

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Cripple Creek, Sept. 14.—The local executive hoard of the Western Feder ation of Miners today promulgated the following notice and put a stop to all talk of general strike in the camp. A secretary of one of the miners unions is authority for the statement that the talk of the statement was the first element that the statement was

Methodist church the memorial address was given by Judge Graham. At St. Peter's Catholic church Rev. Father Raber eulogized the late president and prayers were offered.

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Cripple Creek, Sept. 17.—The Democratic primaries were held in Teller county this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. The fight was a bitter one and resulted in a victory for the anti-Stewart faction. There will be several contesting delegations at Friday's convention, but the leaders of the faction opposed to the Stewart-Mannix court house reign tonight claim 140 out of 237 votes in the convention under adverse conditions, and 12 more if the organization is favorable to them. The fight, in some of the precincts was very warm. In precinct 18 in this city, two women on opposite delegations, entered into a controversy that resulted in a hair pulling match. The anti-Stewart faction tonight claim that their delegations from Hollywood. Altman; Cameron, Anaconda and Elkton will be seated at the convention. The yotes in Cripple Creek, and Victor were very even. At Independence the antis got four out of 13 delegations, and at Goldfield 12 out of 14. The advantage of the antis is in the small cutside towns. The convention on Friday gives promise of being very interesting.

Fourieten informations were filed tast night with the clerk of the district court against the proprietors of gambling houses in Teller county, but principally in Cripple Creek and Victor. Tonight the capiases were placed in the sheriff's hands, and will be served at once. The informations were filed by well-known citizons of the county and District Attorney Trowbridge has been forced to enter into the gambling controversy. The games, however, still continue all over the district with the exception of Altman. The mayor of that town has put a stop to the games.

VICTOR

Victor, Sept. 11.—Chas. Rose, Albert Moore and Wm. Firthbrock, while intoxicated this afternoon attempted to revive the good old days by undertaking to ride their horses into saloons and husiness houses. The three mon, each mounted, rode down South Third street and undertook to enter Arthur's saloon on horse-buck. The proprietor drove them out and then they thought to enter John Kettleson's grocery in the same manner. Mr. Kettleson drove them off with a whip and Marshal O'Connell placed them in Jail. The three men are miners.

Patrick Duffy, aged 74 years, died at his home at Plunacle park, Cameron, this morning at 9 o'clock of pneumonia. Deceased sustained a fracture of the collar-bone in ah secident on Laborday. He was taken with pneumonia last night about 10 o'clock and passed away this morning. Deceased leaves a wife and four daughters. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Deane died at the family residence in Hollywood about noon today. The little one was but seven days old. The funeral will be conducted from the

The little one was but seven days old. The funeral will be conducted from the family residence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Victor, Sept. 16.—Ben Skelton, walking delegate of the Cooks and Walters union of this city. was seriously stabled while in the Midget saloous at Fourth street and Victor avenue about 1 o'clock this (Sunday) mornings by Nick Nicholson, fora long time a waiter at the Merchants cate. The knite entered Skelton's left side and also cut his arm. He was removed to the office of Dr. Collins who found a deep wound that will not be fatal unless blood poisoning should ser in. Skelton cannot account for the attack and Nicholson has escaped.

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gett was in the funeral procession and gave the victims of the sad affair temporary relief. Later they were removed to their homes in this city and toulght it is stated that Mrs. Wood cannot live. Shows the proprietress of the Manila rooming house on North Flith street.

A panic nearly resulted among the pupils of the Garfield school this morning as the result of the bursting of a steam pipe in the basement. The cold weather today necessitated the operation of a steam heating plant. At 16 o'clinck this morning the fire department was called to the school to find that ohe of the main pipes leading from the boiler had hurst and the escaping steam and smoke soon filled the basement and the first floor occupied by the pupils of the third grade. Before the true nature of the accident was discovered a good portion of the school furriture was removed to the street. discovered a good porting or the school furniture was removed to the street. The children were badly frightened but they were dismissed without accident by the regular fire drill employed in the city schools. The pupils were given a vacation today pending repairs.

Daniel C. Hoyle, a pioneer in the district, was found dead in his bed in a cabin on North Fifth street about 7:30 o'clock this morning. The remains were found by John Melizel, who has been looking out for Mr. Boyle, Boyle been looking out for Mr. Boyle, Boyle has been seriously ill for some time past. A few months ago he fell from a trestle while coming home from his work at the Clyde mine. He spent the greater portion of the summer at Glen-wood Springs but returned to this city wo weeks ago little benefited. Since that time he has been failing rapidly. Deceased has been residing in the dis-trict for a number of years past and has worked at several different mines in the capacity of an engineer. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife residing at Bradford. Pa. and a son who is thought to be at Carbon-dale. Colo.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the shaft house on the Prospect lode on Straub mountain, owned and operated by C. H. Hall, was destroyed by fire, and by the explusion of giant caps and dynamite, The loss is about \$400. The building will

ANACONDA

Anaconda, Sept. 11.— Ben Ingraman, left last night for Salt Luke City, where he will reside in the future. Ed. Clark has gone to Idaho. He left this morning for Ogden, where he will stay a short time before going to idaho to locate permanently.

Mrs. McKeen, who has been sick for the past month with typhoid fever, was able to be out today.

Eugqene Nevers came up from Coal trying to locate oil. He will remain in the district a few days,

Mrs. Gilligan, who has been residing with her son here, will leave on Thursday morning for an extended visit to ker daysher in Provo, Utah.

Mrs. Frank Guison of Silver Piume, is visiting friends in Anaconda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty have returned from a week's visit in Denver

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Floyd Froman, who recently recovered from an attack of typhold fever has gone to Smithville, Mo., to recup-

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Elaborate preparations are being mad Elaborate preparations are being made for the street fair and Milway which will be run during the state fair this mouth. The Jarbour Milway, the largest thing of the kind in the country, has been secured and it will be here with all of its numerous attractions. The electric fountain, the electric theater, the streets of Cairo and the hundred and one adjuncts to the fair are promised. Preparations are being made by the State Pair association beautiful expected that the entire west will send its quota.

Pueblo, Sept. 13.— The presence in the city of two United States secret service men and their inquiries after a man and woman who stopped at Clark's Well in The Grove up to a day or two ago, is taken to mean that the couple were anarchists and were being rounded up by the detectives. The officers dropped hints to that effect. The couple are supposed to have gone to Colorado Springs, and the officers are after them. It is not known whether the supposed anarchists are connected with the Goldman faction or not. Pueblo, Sept. 15 .- One of the largest

Pueblo, Sept. 15.—One of the largest assemblages that has ever packed the Grand opera house fairly fought for admission this afternoon when the doors were opened for the memorial services in commemoration of the death of the president. Hundreds were unable to even get into the opera house, to say nothing of securing seats. The features of the afternoon were addresses by Ex-Gov. Alva Adams, Col. M. H. Filch, commander Upton Post, G. A. R., and Hon. M. Wolker Dixon, each of whom paid a magnificent word tribute to the memory of the dead president. Mayor George F. West presided over the meeting, and Wilbur Day, president of the Rusiness Men's association, conducted the singing, in which the entire audience took part. "America" and "Nearre, My God, to Thee" were sung by the audience with dramatic effect. Music was turnished by volunteers from the Musicians' union. A large number of veterans of the civil war and the younger veterans of the Spanish-American war were present at the meeting in full uniform. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. J. E. Weaver, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the benediction by Rev. J. E. Fisher, pustor of Corona chapel. A committee on resolutions,

weaver, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the benediction by Rev. J. E. Fisher, pastor of Corona chapel. A committee on resolutions, composed of M. G. Saunders, I. W. Stanton, Rev. R. A. Chase, N. S. Walpole and Samuel D. Trimble presented resolutions of sympathy and denouncing the crime which has thrown the country into inexpressible grief.

October 1 instead of September 15 has been announced as the date upon which the Santa Fe proper will be placed under the control of two general superintendents instead of one, as at present. The original plan to have the change occur on September 15 has been abandoned because the necessary preliminary arrangements could not be completed in time. The preliminary arrangements consist of the organization of an office at La Junta.

Fuelte Sept. 16 - We Convence Alignment September 15 has presented in the control of a la Junta.

Pueblo, Sept. 16 .- Ex-Governor Alva Adams together with a number of other Democratic politicians this afternoon called the Democratic members of the council together in star chamber session council together in star chamber session and urged that they forget personal and sectional feelings and work in better harmony for the good of the party. For months past, though there has been a large Democratic majority in the council it has been so divided that the party has been unable to cope with the minority. All the alderman promised to do better in the future but they have taken the step too late in the day have taken the step too late in the day and Republican success in the county this fall is almost assured.

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Chief of Police Griffith has given orders to all patrolmen to arrest every suspicious character as fast as they arrive in the city. The amounteement of the Pueblo Staic fair has attracted many of the hobo class to this place and already the police have rounded up quite a number of them. The campaign against such characters will be

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joined in a special prayer in the M. E. church for the recovery of the president.

Ji. M., Fox has secured the contract from the Rocky Mountain Smelter company to build 350 feet of double-track rallway treatic in the yards.

The United States Reduction and Refining company will build a larger pump house near the Arkansas river. The work of laying the foundation was begun today. The company's intention is to complete the pump house before the Union mill is operated, so that when work is resumed the mill will have a sufficient supply of water. Owing to this and other delays it is very probable that the Union mill will not commence work before October 20, although the sampler may be worked about the 15th of the present month, but the company's intentions were to open the mill by the first of next month.

The Florence Eagles baseball team next Sunday will play a return game with the Altman-Cameron baseball club on the

The Florence Engles baseball team next Sunday will play a return game with the Altman-Cameron baseball club on the new Union park granuds at Cripple. That team played the locals about a month ago and their previous record fell prey to the invinoible locals. An excursion will be run up from here over the F. & C. C.

Florence, September 13.-A complete drilling outer the shipped out from here the last of this week to the Colorado oil and Exploration company, which will drill for oil in Archuleta county. The rig is now under construction.

Another drilling outer will be read.

Another drilling outfit will be sent over to the DeBeque Oll and Development company, which will operate in Mesa county. This will leave here in about ten days. The derrick is almost completed.

Senator J. G. Johnston has returned from Huerreno station, where he is the senator of the the senato

has made a test of the shale bed which lies thereon, and tests 78 per cent, pure. The ingredients are such that no importation of any essential part will be necessary. If built, there will be three large cement works within a radius of two miles.

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It is rumored among railroad men that the F. & C. C. railroad will put on two freight crews between here and the Cripple Creek district very soon, as the company expects to do a heavy business between the two points shortly. As cold weather will soon set in at the district a quantity of coal will be needed there.

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Rockvale is considered by many to be the best coal mining town in the state. This is true, because the quality of the product has no equal in the state for domestic purposes. The desimand for it is so great that the mine mand for it is so great that the mine has worked all summer and there is every prospect of it working every day least whiter

Railreads have authorized a rate of one and one-fifth fare if fifty go on the certificate plan. Receipt from the agent for full fare paid going, when signed at Canon City, will secure one-fifth rate returning if it certificates are presented for signature.

A reduced rate will be made by hotels and homes to all delegates. For accommodations write to G. S. Bilhelmer, general secretary, Canon City.

GRAND JUNCTION

Grand Junction, Sept. E.— The fission forces in this caunty were somewhat demoralized yesterday. The conventions of Democrats and Populisiz were held in this city and it took them until 3 o'clock this morning to decide that fusion in Mosa county was dead, so hoth parties placed takets in the field which means the election of the entire Republican ticket this fall.

The Democrats nominated the following ticket:—For sheriff, C. H. Wallist trensurer, Wm. McDowell; clerk, Ienj. Klefer; judge, Walter I. Sullivan; assessor, P. M. Dowden; Superintendent of schools, Ella Hill; commissioner, W. J. Sens; cornner, Allen McChurci surveyor, C. W. Haskell, The Populists placed this theket in the field:—trensurer, P. Klefer; sheriff, Jas. Whitley: clerk, W. J. Boyce; indge, J. P. Sweeney; commissioner, B. J. Duffy; assessor, F. M. Dowdeng sunsimtendent of schools, Misa A. Marriphy; coroner, F. A. Marsh; surveyor, Chas. W. Haskell, Grand Junction, Sept. 16.—The Chi-

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Florence, Sept. 15.—Plans are being formulated bere for a new brickyard. The shares are mit at the product of which wil be made of cement. Should it prove a success, first to sais brick can be sold on the market for 310 per 1,000, which is less than the price of soft brick.

Chief Howes of the local police, will send his resignation in to the city council tomorrow evening. He has secured a position with the Oil Well Supply Co. It is not known who will succeed him. An unconfirmed report has reached Florence that the Colorado Fuel and Iron company is negotiating for the purchase of 300 acres of land lying two miles west of the site where the new cement company will build a cement plant on the ground as it aiready has made a test of the shale bed which lies thereon, and tests 78 per cent, purc. The ingredients are such that no importation of any essential part will be much for the factory will supply contained the product of the shale bed which lists thereon, and tests 78 per cent, purc. The such as a straight business of the capture of the field and that the field active series of the deciding. When the factory starts it will be run converted into granulate

which the neets mattre and this can only be determined by a chemical analysis. Automatic pumping plants are being erected by the company at its various loading stations, and these will be in readiness in ample time to handle this year's crop, which will do away with considerable hard work on the part of the ranchmen.

H. V. Howard left Sunday night for a business trip to Chicago, New York and Boston. He will also go to Atlanta, Ga. The object of his trip is to interest capitalists in the Unawcep mining camp, which promises great things in the on distant future. The development work that has been going on in this camp during the past summer is more extensive than in any previous season and in those claims that Mr. Howard and other local men are interested in some very valuable coppy ore has been struck. the Pueblo State fale has attracted many of the holo class to this place and already the police have rounded up quite a number of them. The camnal roundy the police have rounded up quite a number of them. The camnaty of the holo class to this place and already the police have rounded up quite a number of them. The camnaty of the holo class to this place and already the police have rounded up quite a number of them. The camnaty of the holo class to this place and already the police have rounded up quite a number of them. The camnaty of the holo class to this place and already the police have rounded up quite a number of them. The camnaty of the holo class to this place and already the police have rounded up quite a number of them. The camnaty of the holo class to this place and all summer and there is many of the holo class to this place and all summer and there is many of the holo class to this place and all summer and there is many of the holo class to this place and all summer and there is many of the holo class to this place and all summer and there is many of the holo class to this place and all summer and there is many of the holo class to this place and all summer and there is many of the holo class to this place and all summer and there is and other local mand of the surface and tramps.

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Ouray, Sept. 15. - An Italian miner named James Sardi was blown up this afternoon at the Camp Bird mine while picking a missen shot. He is badly injured and the surgeons at St. Joseph's hospital where he wan brought are un-decided us to whether he can tive or not, as his skull is fractured besides other serious wounds.

Ouray, Sept. 16.—A large confiagra-tion took place at 2 o'clock at the Ash postoffice, in which was a general store, at the Bachelor mine. The postoffice records and mail contents of the store valued at 35,000 were entirely destroyed. Frank Mitchell, who was sleeping in the store, was dragged out in a suffocating condition. The dames spread to three

adjoining buildings and consumed them but the school house was saved by blowing up an intervening building with dynamite. Insurance 35,050.

James Sardl, who was blown up at the Camp Bird yesterday, owing to picking a missed shot, is at the hospital and liable to die, as both eyes are blown out and his face battered hady in addition to a fracture of the short

out and his face battered badly in addition to a fracture of the skull.

Lyman T. Lowe, an joid-time mine worker, was taken gick with pneumonia at the Camp Bird a few days ago and died yesterday at the hospital. He was a member of the Miners union and was burled today by a large concourse of that bidsy.

WALSENBURG

Walsenburg, Sept. 12.—Andrew Hockney, a fourteen-yearsold boy, attempted suicide at, Pictou Monday, because he believed that his laddy love; had been untrue to him. He shot himself squarely between the eyest with je 22 caliber pistol, and the ball penetrated the brain. The dotous, have probed for a considerable distance in unting for the built. The remarkable thing about the sake is that although the builet has entered the brain the boy is still alve, though it is thought he will not live year, much longer,

throwing the coal to the ears in location box cars in location box cars. Heretofore it has been necessary for shovelers to enter the cars and throw the coal to the ends as it reatiles down from the tipple into the cars.

Mr. Walters of the firm of Walters & Akers of Dehver, was in town today

wards and were bound over to await the action of the district court.

will go from here to New Mexico where Mr. Jellison has a position.

Special to the Gazette.

Walsenburg, Sept. 13.—Miss Era Edna Byeeney, daughter of Judge P. W. Sweeney, was unanimously elected maid of honor to represent Huerfano county at the Festivaliof Mountain and Plain to be held at Denver, October I. 2 and 3. Miss Sweeney received the unanimous vote of the county for this Honor, and there was no one to contest the choice. The people of Walsenburg, this being the only town in which a ballot was run, got together and talked

pecial to the Gazette.

Grand Junction, Sept. 11.— The Re- Special to the Gazette.

Grand Junction, Sept. 11.— The Republican county central committee met at the office of Horace T. Delong yesterday afternoon and decided to hold primaries Saturday, September 21, between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. The polls will be kept open at least one hour in eyery precinct.

The county convention will be held on Thursday, September 26 at the court house, the convention to be called to grader at 2 p. m.

NO GREASE OR DANGEROUS

In "Herpicide," the New Scientific and Successful Dandruff
Treatment.
Asve you dandruft? Then you have a contagious parasite/disease, unpleasant, unhealthy and one that will eventually lead to baldness. To cure it you must destroy the parasite that eats at the yout of the hair. The only preparation for destroying these germs is Newbro's Herpicide. Charles Klein, of Layante, wyo., says; Herpicide alleyed the itching, cured, the dandruff and atopped, my hairs falling out; and it is bringing a new stopped hair." Herpicide is free from grane or dangerous drugs, and makes thair glossy and set; as all. Operpotis will consider you're its maris.

MINE DISASTER NEAR GLENWOOD

at 5:30 this evening in the coal mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Spring Gulch, probably resulting in the instant death of all the miners at that time engaged in the workings, estimated at from 75 to 100 men. The concussion of the explosion was terrific and the entire entry was shally caved in was badly caved in.

men were taken from near the entry soon after the explosion, but they were so frightfully mangled as to be unrecognizable.
The telephone line to Spring

STATE MOURNING.

Proclamation Issued by Governor Orman—Orders State Buildings
Draped for 30 Days.

Draped for 30 Days.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Sept. 14.—Governor Orman.
has issued the following proclamation:
"Whereas, William McKinley, the beloved and honored president of the
United States, who was stricken down
by a cowardly assassin, has, through
the will of the Almighty Ruler of the
universe, been taken from the nation;
and.

universe, been taken from the nation; and,
"Whereas. In the loss of the president, whose sterling qualities, upright character and lovable disposition are thoroughly appreciated and revered by all of, the true and loyal citizens of the United States and all persons throughout the world; every citizen of this state has sustained a genuine personal loss almost beyond repair;
"Therefore, I, James B, Orman, governor of the state of Colorado, do order as a token of respect to the memory of our beloved president:

state buildings be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days. "That the offices of the state capitol ilal and only too inadequate recogni-tion of the noble, honorable and truly Christian characters of the late presi-dent and that the prayers of the citi-zens of this size be heartly offere for the comfort of Mrs. McKinley, the widow of the departed president.

"Governor of Colorado."

MOURNED THE DEAD AND

CONDEMNED THE DEED Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Glenwood Springs, Sept. 14.—The citizens of Glenwood met this evening in mass meeting and adopted resolutions of the president and in severest condemnation of the dastardly assassin and all those of his class who preach the doctrine of murder.

The resolutions express the hope that laws may be speedly passed which will banks, all anarchists and prevent the promulgation of their doctrines in this republic.

at that time. Miss Sweepsy is now just all the promulgation of their doctrines in this liveare of age. She was born in St. Louis but has ilved most of her life in Walsenburg.

ASSAULT AT PUEBLO.

Brecial to the Gazette.

Frieblo. Sept. 11.—A criminal assault upon a 12-year-old girl aroused the city to great excitement tonight. Velma Winkelback, daughter of H. Winkelback

A realitroom of the house when a short heavy, man entered and, selsing her, dragged her to an alleys where he accomplished his oriminal purpose. The man escaped. The girlis in a rather critical condition, but was able to describe her assailant. Three blood-hounds, the property of Link Gray are on the trail of a man supposed to be the rayleigy.

The girlis was alone in the house at the time. Her father and signer were away. The crime has aroused the greatest excitement.

Evel in the Gazette.

Leadyllie, Sept. 11.—Two men wers hilled in the Gazette and holding of a seloon in Stringtown, the monetter suburbs of Leadyllie. About midulght three men strend Grant's salooning in resisting the holdings Joseph Mansheim a triend of the proprietor, was instantly killed a robber identified as Tom Dickson. Two accomplices escaped by running. At the coroner's inquest this afternoon a verdict was rendered exoperating, Deplay the barriegies of those being one by Mansheim was shot by parties unknown.

REPURLYCANS OF ESSA COUNTY.

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REPUBLICANS OF ESSA COUNTY. APPARENT CASE OF MURDER

THREE MEN HURT IN

NEVADA AVE. TRENCH Three men were more or less injured in three cave-ins in the sewer extension ditch on Nevada avenue below Pike's Peak avenue yesterday morning. R. F. Lowe was so hadly hurt that he was taken to St. Francis hospital, suffering from a number of bruises, and it, will be a week before he will be able to resume work. to resume work. In the first cave-in E. Wilhelm, a la-

borer, was buried and was almost suf-focated before he was dug out. He was not badly hurt. The second cave-in buried Lowe. When he was rescued he was found to be almost unconscious and-was taken to the hospital in an am-hulance.

dan pulance.
| The third accident caught another
| con workman, but he escaped with only a
| few scratches.

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD & & &

ALL THE NEWS

COLORADO SPRINGS

t sunset tonight. General Palmer has written a statement from his camp in New Mexico state that any ofedit attached to the rece the control of the railway.

(Saturday, September 14.) hich he thought would save the pres

Band concert was abandoned last night the program this afternoon will be mad up of religious and patriotic selections. Meat outters and butchers will endeave Mest cutters and butches with cheer con to organize a union tomorrow afternoon Mrs. W.C. Graffon, who lives in Broad moor precinct, has announced herself

The death of President McKipley will urnish the theme for discourses in the

the report of the autopsy shows that the president's wound was necessarily fatal

and indications are that the institute vill have the biggest and best year in its history. C. H. Ross, a carpenter of this city, wa

fale. County commissioners have made being readerles. of preumber of chappes in boundaries of pre-incts; those within Colorado Springs city lmits are not affected.

(Tuesday, September 17.)

Don Leopold Batres, official inspector of rulns and monuments for Mexico, was in the city vesterday to obtain permission from the Cliff. Dwellers association to

District senous of M. I and country and a decrease in enrollment.

Trumbull White was in the city yesterday to collect data for a Rock Island pamphiet advertising Colorado as a win-

pamphiet advertising.

Presort:

Young Woman's Christian association asks contributions for the rummage sale which will be held Friday.

There will be no school session Thursday, the day of national mourning.

Horticultural society has offered cash prizes for best display of bulbous flowers next spring.

with the site after purchased was car

(Wednesday, September 18.)
Republican primaries held yesterday
were generally harmonious.
Quarto-centennial association is making rangements to represent El Paso coun at the Pueblo state fair.

Mayor Robinson has issued a proclama tion, supplementing those of the president of the United States and the governor of the state, requesting that Thursday be set apart wholly as a day of memoring. and the second of the second o

m. Several other churches will have

services at 11 a, m.

Herman Kertz, one of the men arrested on charge of their for wire, has left town and Justice McClelland has ordered his ball forfeited.

D. A. Thomas, clerk, of the district court, has announced his intention to resign owning to ill-health.

A tract of land at the northeast corner of Sahwatch, and Vermilo streets has been sold for \$4,000.

Trial of C. P. Bentley began in the district court yesterday.

STATE

(Friday, September 13.)
Present fruit crop in the Grand valley is the largest ever grown there and the quality unsurpassed.
Over \$8,000 in cash was distributed yesterday among the Bookvale. Coal Creek, Fremont and Brookside coal mines owned by the C. F. and I company, near Florence. This is the largest amount distributed in any month during the last five years. At Brookside, 250 men are employed, at lockvale 300, at Fremont 350, and at Coal Creek 150.

Bittle Federation of Woman's Clubs completed its annual session at Cripple Creek yesterday.

Creek yesteray...

(Sunday, September 15.)

Cripple Creek executive board of the Western Federation of Miners has issued a circular stating that its regent methods of unionizing have been successful. Governor Orman has issued a procla mation directing that state capitol and other state buildings shall be draped in mourning (crise days.

Monday, Sentember 16.)
Memoria: services in about of the late
President Motingle, were largely attended
at Pueplo.
Minneedta Kurtz, 18, years, old, was seri-

lown up by explosion of a missed shot with Camp Bird mine at Oursy. He ion. Mesa county, could not fuse and each party put a ticket in the field.

(Tuesday, September 17.)
A: Gazette special from Ouray says fire lestroyed the Ash postofile at the Bacheor mine, together with three adjoining

Hon, Francis Carney, former lieutenant

to co-operate. An effort is being made to interest east-ern capital in the Unaweep copper dis-A box of peaches shipped from Mesa

G. H. Wentworth of Victor committee (Wednesday, September 18.)
Democratic primaries in Teller county
resulted in victory for anti-Btewart forces;
Victor will hold special memorial services Thursday afternoon.
Lewish national hospital for consumptives, which is located in Denver, is to be
enlarged.

Colorado Masons opened their annual meeting in Donver yesterday and sessions will continue for the remainder of the

GENERAL

(Friday, September 13.)
Johann Most, the anarchist, was arrested last evening in New York and locked up at police headquarters. The arrest was made by central office Detective Ferguagn. Most was at his headquarters in Gold street when the arrest was made. Right Rev. Henry B. W upple, the venerable Episcopalian bishop of Minnesota, who is all at St. Paul, is reported to be somewhat better. who is ill at St. Paul, is reported to be somewhat better.
Commander-in-Chief Rassleur of the C. A. R.; in his annual address, scored the commissioner of perisons for alleged de-reliction in performing the duties of his

(Saturday, September 14.) President McKinley died this morning at 2:15 o'clock.

now in fail.

Dr. Creighton of Manitou was again in fined for illegal liquor seiling, this time a 3300 and coats; the usual notice of appeal was given.

A mass meeting to honor the memory of Fresident Mekinley will be held at the longer in house. Thirsgay night; public schools, city and cointy offices and business houses will be closed that day in accordance with the proclamations of the president of the United States and the growing of the state.

City council ordered publication of ordinance authorising the issuing of bonds for the purpose of purchasing Seven Lakes; resolutions to employ an export and to summit bond issue to vote of the people were voted down, resolution to appoint an engineer to find out what to do with the site after purchased was carried.

people to settle the strike.

(Sunday, September 15.)

The cobinet has decided upon a state funeral at Washington: the interment of the body of the late president will be at Canton on Thurnday.

The executive committee of the United States. Golt association announced that the final match in the amateur champion-ship-tournament between Walter Travis and Walter E: Egan had been indefinitely postponed owing to the death of President McKinley.

President Roosevelt says that he will not gall an extra session of congress.

Johann Most, the New York anarchist, was released on \$1.000 ball.

Senator Frye of Maine has been notified that on him would devolve again the duties of presiding officer of the sensite.

Acting Secretary Gillespie has ordered Captain J. P. Wisser, coast artillery, to report to President Roosevelt for such personal duty as he might require.

Governor Ofero of New Mexico has lasted, a proclamation for a statehood convention to be held on October 15 at Albiquierque, and also a proclamation maketing (the day of President McKinley's functional and the strikery.

ing the day of Fresident McKinley's funeral's day of prayer and fasting in the tertitory.

Colonel J. Sumner Rogers, aged 51, of the Michigan Military academy at Orchard Lake is dea... He was the founder of the academy.

The great steel strike begun on June. 20 has been settled by agreement; it is stated that the uplon loses control of all the mills of the American Tube company and He other mills.

At Attica, Harper county, Kansas, 200 fairners organized a mob and rode Al. Patterson, another farmer, on a rall about town for speaking disrespectfully of the death of Fresident McKinley.

James Younger, the once noted bandit, is very ill at the city hospital in St. Paul. Two weeks ago, while diving through the country near North Branch on: a business trip. Younger was thrown from hils wagon and received severe injuties.

The report of the automy upon the re-

The report of the autopsy upon the re-mains of President McKintey shows that death was caused by gangene around the bullet wound and that nature had made no effort at repair.

made no effort at repair.

(Monday, September 16.)

A death mask was made of President McKinley's face by Edward L. A. Pausch of Hartford. Conn.

Bregidant Roosevelt passed a very quiet day at Buffalo. His only announcement was that Secretary Cortelyou would for the present set in that capacity, for him, Sergigary hay has announced the plans of the current of Ergaldent McKinley, so fariasithe sovernment will have charge of

it. Services were held in Bunato yeatendsy.

Governor Odell will not call a special
term of the supreme court as he is assured that trial will be called in it days.
Czolgosz has not yet been informed of
President AircKinley's death. He will
propably be indicted today.

The tariff discussion at Manila is at an
end. Only few changes, and these of
minor importance, are considered advisable. The schedules will go into effect
November 1.

discus thrower of the world, broke the world's discuss throwing record at St. Louis by a throw of 120 [det. 11] inches. His former record was beaten by two eet, 11 inches.
Admiral Dewey has recalled the notice sent out convening the Schley court of inquiry today. The court may re-

(Tuesday, September 17.) Yesterday, 200 members of Resistencia union returned to work at cigar factories in Tampa. During the day their example was followed by others and the citizens

Proceedings have begun in the U. S. case, based upon the pigs that her trial should have taken place in Delaware, where Mrs. Dunning died from poleoned candy. The petition was denied by the state courts of California and Mrs. Bothis, brings the case to the supreme court on a writ of erorr.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey has being a ready and a that the case to the suprementation of the court of th

The Central Authoration of Nov Jersey nas ssued an order that every train on their system should be stopped ten minutes during the funeral at Canton on Thurs day.

The baseball games for Tuesday and
Thursday in Washington have been cancelled out of respect for the late presi-

dent.

The Schley court of inquiry will resume its assions on Friday morning. Plans for the daily court have not been completed but the expectation is that two sessions will be held daily.

First international yacht races have been postponed until Thursday, September 28.

ber 28,
Fair today and tomorrow; warmer in
eastern portion; maximum temperature
yesterday 46, minimum 42.
Bishop Henry E. Whipple of the Protestant Episcopal church died yesterday at
his home in Farlbault, Minn.

(Wednesday, September 18.) Funeral services of state were held in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington yesterday; the funeral train is due in canton at 11 o'clock this morning and the

and Chaffee, saying that he regrets, with the rest of the American nation, the great loss suffered by the people of the United States in the death of President

McKinley. Sin Claude MacDonald, formerly British Sin Claude MacDonald, formerly British minister to Peking, has arrived in New York from London. He will so to Vancouver and from there will sail for Tokio, The British admiralty has ordered that the American flag togholsted at half-mast on the mainmasts of all wir vessels in port and that the union fack and the ensign be half-masted thitle after the theral. This is the first locasion when such an order has been issued for the president of a republic.

next at the request of the prisoners.
Caolgoss was arraigned, yesterday, he atubbornly refused to plead, or to utter a word; plea of not guilty was entered for him and hearing set for Monday.
Delegates to attend an "Allied Third Party" conference have arrived in Kansas City.
After separate sessions lasting from 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, Democratic and Populist state conventions in Nobraska effected a fusion.
A United Brethren minister was tarred

"A United Brethren minister was tarred and feathered at "Huntington, Ind., for speaking disparagingly of Friesdent Mo-Kinley."

FOREIGN

(Friday, September 13,)
A dispatch from Paris says Eugene
Dias, the composer, is dead.
The peace conference in session at Glasgow has passed a resolution to the oract
that any nation which refused its opponent's offer to arbitrate lost the right to
be considered a civilized mower. be considered a civilized power. Prince Chun, through the Chinese min-Prince Chun, through the Chinese minister at Berlin, Kin Chang, begged permission, of the mother of the late Baron von 'Ketteler to express personally his condolence with her on the death of her son at Feking. Frau yon Ketteler, however, refused to receive the prince.

A dispatch to London from Tangler says the Austrian, British, French, German and Russian, representatives have sent a joint note to the sultan of Moracco supporting Spain's demands for the relience of the Christian captives captured by the Moorish tribes, compensation for their capture and punishment of the tribes.

(Saturday, September 14.) Chinese government has

(Saturday, Beptember 14.)

The Chinese government has restored the honors of Chang Ilin Huan, the former Chinese minister to the United States and special representative of China at Queen Victoria's jubiles, who was exiled and executed in Turkestan.

The special Chinese endoy, Na Tung, sent to Yokohama to express danddlence pand apology, for the murder of Sugiyama Yakira, who was chancellor of the Japanese legation at Peking previous to the Boxer uprising, was received in audience by the emperor yesterday. The envoy presented to his majesty a letter of regret. The emperor accepted the apology and expressed desire that the maintenance of peace in the east would be realized.

(Sunday, September 15.)

A dispatch from the Bernndas says the Brilish transport Montrose landed on Tuckers island 32 Roers and rebell convicts. The prisoners include a borber of ex-President Steyn, the former president from Various causes during the voyage A dispatch from Gudyasull, Equador.

says the sensylemal reports on aerulas an outbrack of hostilities between Colombia, and Echador Should not be credited. All its perfectly quiet there. The Bouddrash crulser which is seld to have gone to Colombia with arms is in port. The may president, "General Blaza, is quietly organizing his government.

(Alorday, September 18.)

Olonday, September 18.)

A dispatch from Quebec says the royal yacht. Ophir, accompanied by the escort of battleships, arrived at a point 12 miles below the city this afternoon. The bosts anchored for the night. They will not come up to the city until scheduled time toherrow.

'The American Minister to Belgium,' says a dispatch to the London Standard from Brussels, 'confirms the report that the United States will no longer oppose international measures against a hisrolists.'

maica. The newspapers which appeared with black borders, contained elaborate tributes to the dead president.

(Tuesday, September 17.)

The Duke and Duchess of York arrived

(Wednesday, September 18.)

President Loubet has gone to Dunkirk to meet the carr.

A Colombia cruiser reports an easy victory for government troops at Bocas del Toro, Saturday, the insurgents being utterly, routed and their guns and ammunition captured.

MINING.

(Friday, September 13.) The market exhibited much weakher yesterday due to rumors of frouble if Cripple Creek. Doctor went to 54, Elkic to 51.66, El Paso to 51, Gold Dollar t 17%, Isabella to 51%, Pointer to 5%, Polater to 5%, Polater to 11% and Ace

land to 12.78; Ecupse to 11th and Acacato 15th.

The final decree was entered in the
Goldstone matter yesterday. The claims
are to be sold at public auction in Cripple
to the highest bidder. The reorganization
committee is prepared to make a bid,
Stockholders are given until December
31 to surrender their stock to the com-

mittee. Michigan capitalists interested in Crippie Creek mining companies were in the city yesterday and go to the camp today. Among them was Mr. A. O. Crozler of Grand Rapids, who is heavily interested. Two important strikes are reported from Idaho Springs, one in the North Nevada group and one in the Lucania tunnel.

The market yesterday showed great reakness in the morning, but recovered

creating ore bins. It is believed the stock has been depressed by manipulation. General relief was felt in this city over the issuance of the circular by the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners, and it is thought that the labor trouble may blow over. It there is danger of its coming, up again, however, the mining men would prefer to see it fought out now.

At a depth of 500 feet in the main workings of the Acada company, the Hines lease has opened a new shoot, which carries high values, two feet averaging as high as 1200. Good work is being prosecuted on the company's Morning Star claim.

Two sets of leases are doing rood west.

cuted on the company's Morning Star claim?
Two sets of lessess are doing good work on the Theresa property. On the main workings the lessess are saving 135 ore, and from the White and McNeely shaft a regular production of milling ore is being made.

(Tuesday, Soptember 11.)

(Tuesday, September 17.)

The market yesterday was very lively advancion sharply in the morning but falling its maintain the prices in the afternoon. Elkton advanced steadily, however, from \$1.55% for \$1.75 and El Paso closed firm at \$5% for \$1.75 and El Paso closed firm at \$5% for \$1.75 and El Paso closed firm at \$5% and Gold Kilig sold at \$1.01.

The Doctor Jack Pot company has been obliged to completely bulknesd everything in the saventh level at a flow of \$1.800 salloup is now entering: the workings The pumps cannot be up for 30 days yet. It will easily, handle all the water. The mine is producing \$10.000 a mouth. The Sold Coin company declared \$30.000, the Consolidated Mines \$10.000 and the New Zealand \$7.550 at the directory meeting held in Wictor yeaterday. The amounts will be paid on the 28th inst.

At: W. E. Frenaye of W. P. Bonbright & Co. returned from the east yesterday with the cheefful news that, sastern pople are beginning to point, out that the great fortunes of the future will be maue from the proper development of western mines.

MINISTERMINERSONIE DEFEND EMPLOYES

A very important meeting was hold in this city last evening of the Mine Owners association, called to consider the assaults which have recently been perpetrated on non-union miners. The meeting was largely attended, practically every mining company in the Cripple

The following resolutions were prepared and unanimously adopted: "Resolved. That whereas there have recently been perpetrated number of outrages on laboring men who are not members of the miners union, and "Whereas, We deem it to be our privilege to employ whom w

please, and our duty to protect those whom we employ, therefore be i Resolved. That whenever such an outrage is hereafter perpetrated we will take it to be conclusive evidence that the miners union i hostile to the interests of the entire camp; that we will unitedly adout

tempt on the part of any person or persons to coerce the men into joining any organization whatsoever, it being the sense of this meeting that this is a free country, and that every citizen has a right to exercise his individual judgment on all such subjects."

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Federation Meeting Brought to a Successful Close—Resolutions Adopted.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 12.—Cripple Creek

Special to the Gazette.

today yied with Victor in the entertaininday yied with victor in the enterthing in the State Federation of Woman's Clubs. After a delightful session of two days in Victor, the federation convened at the Methodist church in this city at 10 o'clock this morning and trainsacted much business of interest to Woman's clubs and to the state. The Methodist church was very pretitly decorated for today's session, long streamers of lavender and white, the federation colors, being tastefully draped around the hall. The platform was very pretitly decorated with potted plants and ferms. The address of wellome, by Mrs. T. D. McKown, president of the Woman's club of this city, was heartily given as it was well rendered and the visitors were at once made to feel at home. Mrs. T. M. Harding, president of the federation, responded to the greeting in her usual manner. The reventh annual session of the federation came to a fitting end in Cripple Creek tonight. ment of the State Federation of Wo-

Cripple Creek tonight.

Shortly after the convention met this morning two very bright papers on Art and Music were given by Mrs. C. H. Jacobson and Mrs. J. G. Steiner. School from decorations was one of the prin-

chairman asked that the federation appropriate \$100 and that a 5 per cent. per capita tax be assessed to be used in carrying on this good work. The report, was adopted. Upon motion a box of 50 books will be named for Miss. Minuic Reynolds, the retiring chairman of this committee, who introduced traveling libraries in this state.

The reports of the reciprocity bureau and the committee on city, county and state institutions, were received. The latter report recommended that the federation do something to furnish en-

upon the Louisiana Purchase exposi-tion. She stated that neither a wo-man's building non a woman's board had been provided for by the board of managers and she suggested that \$150, 000 be raised by the National Federation of Woman's clubs to construct this building. In her opinion the structure afterwards could be used as a head squarters for the national federation with the successity to many business house and the structure afterwards could be used as a head gers or freight! It has unlimited possible fields the successity to many business house and the successity has a method of the successity to many business house and the successity has a method of the successity to many business house and the successity has a method of the successity has a method of the successity has a method of the successity has been also been as a succession of the successity has a method of the successity auterwards could be used as a headquaripre for the national federation,
She proposed that 1,000 club women in
the United States give \$100 each and
500 give \$50 each toward the enterprise. The subscription would amount
16 \$125,000 and with \$25,000 from board
of mahagers, the building would be
assured. Mrs. Decken stated that \$16,
000,000 will be in the hands of the managers, and that if there were a few
women on the board the total amount
\$150,000 might be appropriated. The report, was accepted unild much enthuidsm.

jasm:
-Mrs. H. A. Churchill presented a res-olution which was referred to the res-olution committee petitioning the United State; senate 'and congress' to extend the time of Mrs. N. C. Meeker's pension, which has now explod.

The bicycle was at one time a not elty and a luxury, but the nigh prowas not due to the fact that the man facturers desired to make excession profits. Special machinery had to urchased in order to make the make the make at all, and the starting of entirely new industry would have impossible unless; such prices charged. It seems evident that the present prices of the automobile more reasonable than were the prior the early bicycles. It is always p sible to make a cheap automobil Chean automobiles will not b knows how to give them proper tention. Machinery must e of best to stand, not only the wear stear caused by the rough roads, the abuse which it is almost sur-receive when it gets into hands w will not operate it carefully or giv

the necessary attention.

It is hardly necessary to predict if future of the automobile, and the que tion as to whether it will superset one. The automobile is not a lad plaything, although probably a la percentage of the present owners novelty. There is no doubt that bleycle was largely used at one to as a fad, but it has now come to the boon of millions of working It appears that the demand for less is as strong as ever, only a forent class of people are employed.

As time goes on, autoombles of types will undoubtedly show mater mprovement, although must be remembered in this co tion that although the automobil novel, it merely consists of the and cation of well-known and tried devicto a road carriage, the combination forming, indeed, a strict innovation. The first few years of the automound industry in this country have sh machines have been for pleasure poses. This demand is not likel decrease, for with the improvement

As to the commercial importance the automobile, it can be said it is already a boon to physicians.

the roads automobile touring w

Funston and His Men Land at G erpoon: Elikton advanted) isteatily. Now eyes: Trom 41.564; by 137. and El Paris.

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NFORMATION ABOUT COLORADO

Information Department, Gasette-what Is the most direct route by mall coverage, Colorado form east to water the through the colorado. A constitution of the colorado form of the

D. & R. G. to Salida, by D. & R. G. carrow gauge to Grand Junction via dunnison and by Rio Grande Western to the state line. This is without reard to time of transit, but only as concerns mileage.

om those they have been accusto in the east, that they look Colorado as only a makeshift they will endure till they can better place. They regard with or its wide stretching plains and mely hills, and speak slightingly cactus and sagebrush. Yet all me they are utilizing Colorado's prosperity! "The improvements in the town consider unabated, and still residence."

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SALIDA'S PROSPERITY.—There is an ever growing outlook for Salida's potatoe town consider unabated, and still residence.

\$50,000; total, \$800,000.—(Carbondule

street in Colorado is reported about 25 miles from Creede, and it is also stated that plons-have just been completed for the erection of a water power plant to furnish power and light for the development of this deposit.

In some cases it is possible to get lands under the homestead law, which are mention Department, Gazette—Will you please, give me, the names of any dealers in thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds and White Langshans.

There are a great many ranches in that have been made upon them, and it is much better for the intend private or corporate owners that the have been made upon them, this much better for the intend private or corporate owners of them are raised in this city.

CENERAL

The city has grown in every results and its advantages of the advantages of the average metropolitan community, being a spect and enjoys all the advantages of the average metropolitan community, being a spect and enjoys all the advantages of the average metropolitan community, being a spect and enjoys all the advantages of the average metropolitan community, being a spect and enjoys all the advantages of the average metropolitan community, being a spect and enjoys all the advantages of the average metropolitan community, and the main or other at some time in future will, probably be brought under, ditches not yet company will develop some land out with lodge six indeed hard to please. The clark and the man or with the catal cost of the improve and the man or with a section of the catal and the man or with the catal cost of the intended and the man or with the catal cost of the intended and the man or with the catal cost of the intended and the man or with the catal cost of the intended and the man or with the catal cost of the intended and the man or with the catal cost of the intended and the man or with the catal cost of the intended and the man or with the catal cost of the intended and the man or with the advantages of the catal and the possible to get in further from the crops and the man or with the advantages of the

CARFIELD to the statement that the year the following: Grain, \$150,000; total, \$800,000.—(Carbondule)

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North park and stopped at the new venum of Pearl. Pearl is only one year old, but it boasts of a fine hotel that is would be a credit to many a larger town. The building is frame, has 22 rooms, contains all modern conveniences, is nicely painted and decorated a and conducted by Charles Snyder, an old-time thorough hotel man, who formerly conducted a similar business in Walden. Mr. Snyder makes things very pleasant. for the commissioners and they speak in the highest terms of his rhouse and especially the cuisine which is as good as could be had at any resort. Pearl is a thriving camp and has come to stay, several good mines having already been opened up and two of them will become shippers in a short time.

The commissioners found the reads

everything placed in ship shape just as rapidly as it is possible to do the

year and probably every year hereafter, and this year's event will easily aclipse all that have gone before.

The decision to hold the lion hunt and steer roping and rough riding cow boy tournament was decided upon at a meeting of prominent citizens held Wedness day. Committees were appointed and a subscription list started. It is proposed to offer such purses for the roping and rough riding contests as will attract the best roping and riding talent in Colorado. It having been reported that Grover Cleveland will visit Glen Beulah park some time next month with a party of friends, on a hunting trip, an attempt will be made to fix the dates of the lion hunt, so as to secure the presence of the ex-president as real deal of prospecting.

cure the presence of the ex-president as an additional attraction.

The Bugle will print a full report of the program and committees ap-pointed in its next issue.—(DeBeque Bugle.

THE GREATWESTERN CO.-At this

PROWERS

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vacant houses in Fort Liupton but there are several families waiting impatiently to move into town. Owners of the vacant but desirable residence sites could and should help the could and should help the could and should help the could are several families.

WHERE OIL MAY BE DISCOVERED

Abstract of Professor Lakes' paper on "The Geological Occurrence of Oil In Colorado," read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science."

Science."

on upturned Laramic and Montana cretaceous helps.

"They are a part of a broad, westerly dipping enticlinal, whose axis is south of the Grand river near Grand Junction, in the Uncompalagre playment of the red triassic fields rest

ing show that oil occurrences are wide-ly distributed over Colorado, and that

nave usually declined to a steady aver-age of thirty or forty barrels. "Oil appears to come from more of

impregnated with tarry matter in baths, which oil signs have been observed, places.

"It is probable that the Dakota group may prove some day an important oil zone in Colorado. Its disagnated with the Dakota vantage in the Debver bash is offer and offer and the Debver bash is offer and offer and wondand shales, so that though the oil may be there it may be difficult to reach by boring. "Continuing north, into Boulder county, the wells are being put down in the Montana certageous in about the same horizon as at Florence.

"According to latest accounts they appear to have standing to latest accounts they are the standing to latest accounts the standing to latest accou

Science."

"The oil excitement prevailing through the west has struck us also in Colorado.

"The effect has been to look up our oil resources and possibilities. It has resulted in a great deal of prospecting, some of it intelligent, others unscientific and indiscriminate.

"It has proven, however, that we have more and better oil nossibilities in the state than we had supposed, and although so far everything is in a prospective condition, yet the signs and possibilities for oil fields in Colorado are hopeful and promising.

"Titherto the small field at Florence near Canon City, has been our only productive one, and its horizon supposed to be the only oil bearing one in Colorado.

"The results of this year's prospecting show that oil opcurrences are widely distributed over Colorado, and the triand in the Chromaphage plateau, where the red trianske lead tertary hers site in the Creamy had tertary hers site in the Colorado.

"In the Rook effits the oil occurrences are wident in a small bank near by its supposed to be the only oil bearing one in Colorado.

"A zone about a foot thick of fossil shells occur close to the oil zone. These organic remains may have something to do with the origin of the cit."

"The Wahsatch tertianske replacement of the colorado.

"The tensults of this year's prospecting that the deposits of a vast fresh water lake at the cytenege asserts of the creating in the

creek, showing that throughout the Book cliffs an oil bearing zone may be

tertiary shales on Rifle creek "The glisonite and bituminous vein have probably emanated and from the oil bearing Walsatch

melow.
"This Book cliff oil occurrence adds yet another and higher geological horizon for oil in Colorado, viz., the Wahsaich tertlary. "In the adjacent Boutt county, pros

"In the adjacent flout county, prospecting and drilling are going on in the Montana shales or Florence off horizon. We await results.
"To recapitulate, then, we have the following geological horizons in which oil or signs occur in Colorado, beginning with the uppermost:
"No. 1--in the Wahsatch tertiary series of the Book edits in protehysates." es of the Book cliffs in northwester Colorado. "No. 2-In the Montana cretaceo

No. 2—In the Montana cretaceous at Florence, in the Denver basin, and in Archulets: Route and Boulder counties.

No. 3—Rettle Niobrara cretaceous—limestonic at Pagus Eprings, Archuleta county.

No. 3—Rettle Niobrara cretaceous—sandapones, at Turkey creek and near Japhden City, in the Denver basin.

No. 5—In the upper carboniferous in Blanco basin in Archuleta county.

Blanco basin in Archuleta county.

derived from unknown depths. "These numerous occurrence

correspondence was in cipher, but this

MR. DOOLEY'S DISSERTATION ON LYING

"Th' question befure th' house is whin is a lie not a lie?" said Mr. Dooley.

"How's that?" asked Mr. Hennersy.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "here's Profissor E. Benjamin Something-or-Other insthructin the youth at the Chicago univarsity that a lie, if it's f'r a good purpose is not a lie at all. There's th' gr-reat school down there on th' Midway. Ye can larn annything ye have a mind to in that there siminary an' now they'll have a coorse in lyin'. Th' earnest youth in sarch iv a career in life'll be taught lyin' individually an' in classes, yin' be ear an' be note, lyin' in th' home an' lyin' to th' public, lyin' autymatically, th' lie di-reat, th' lie injanyous, th' lie with th' hand, th' lie with th' eye, th' r-reacy fake, th' bouncer, th' stiff, th' con, th' bunk, th' poetic lie, th' business lie, over th' left, th' cross me heart, th' hope to die, histhry. political economics, mathematics. They'll be a post gradyate coorse in perjury for th' more studyous an' whin th' hon'rary degrees is given out, we' known what LL. D.

am I with no more iddycation thin ye cud write on th back iv a postage stamp am as fluent and r-ready a liar as e'er a pro-fissor or gradyate iver tur-rued out be an falsehood, f'r th' falsehood came. I cud lie befurecud sneak or walk. For lyry lie I got found out in an. whaled f'r. I told forty that niver was rrun uown. I've lied steadily through life an here I am in me green of age—though not as old as manny wild make out—lyin wather there is in that bar'l-if ye dare! Ye're a liar, too

"What's that?" shouted Mr. Hennessy.

"Keep cool," said Mr. Dooley. "I'm not referrin' to

that story ly ye'ers about th' big man ye bate in th' Halated sthreet car. But the clothes on ye'er back is a lie or at laste an' equivocation or a hand-me-down an' th' smile ye greet me with is no more thin half on th' square an' th' well-it's glad-Lam to-see-ye rally manes ye're sorry ye came. All'th wurruld is busy deceivin its neighbor an itself. The poor are poor because they are poor liars an' th' rich after men that've accumulated a large stock iv non-assissable. inthrest-bearin' lies or Inherited th' same ir in their indulgent an' mendacyous fathers. That's what they less me. 'An' what is a lie, tell med it cud answer mestil if I

always knew what the thruth was, me boy. A good manny iv th' whoppers I fell ye is th' raysuit ly thryin' to take a short cut to this thruth an' bringin' un just this side iv perjury. Some things that look like lies to me a good manny times fr'm kindness, more often fr'm laziness an' most often fr'in feur. Some iv th' boldest liars

be. Th' most uncommon form is th' malicyons liar au' th' manest is th' just liar. Manny men lie because they men they're talkin' with without pilin' it on. I've lied at times to begulle th' hours away. I niver deceived annywan half so much as I have mesilf. If I didn't do it wanst in awhile, I'd feel so poor an' deprayed, I cudden't go on in business. Now I wondher if E. Benjamin wud call thim good purposes. Sure, if a lie's a good thing anny purpose ye may have in lyin' will look good to ye, an' if t'is a bad thing th' purpose'll seem good annyhow. I th' mos' profitable. I'm more iv a spoortin' dar inin he is if I lie f'r pastime. I wud lie to get a frind out iv throuble or an inimy in: to save me country, if 'twas not surrounded already be a devoted band iv heroic liars: to protict me life or me property, but if annybody ast me

says his theory is a good wan but he don't think it s a Baptist colledge. Twas held be some larned men our own kind an 'twas all rright fr thim. 'Twas ti docthrine iv a saint but he wasn't lookin' fr ann docthrine to thrust to anny wan but a saint. He says th' thruth or something akelly good, something that will wash, is intinded fr ordinary neople. On'y a good man If he lies he's got to take his chandes. I said: 'What wu ye do if ye see a frind iv ye ors pursued be a murdner murdher that was to be ast ye which way he turned?" I cuiden't hear him, he says. I'd be too fa up th' alley, he says. 'Lyin' in th' circumstances,' says, wud indicate a lack iv prisince iv mind, he say 'it often does.' he says.

"Sure, 1 a lie's a lie," said Mr. Hennessy. "I always know whin I'm lyin'."

NAPOLEON AND THE LOUISIANA CESSION

The Attitude of the First Consul as Defined by His Confidential Minister, Barbe-Marbols, Who Represented Him in Making the

When the treaty ceding Louisians the revolutionary war. France: had deliberation: I renounce Louisiana hoped to hold the United States as a list of New Orleans only that I wish tectprate and had co-operated with the whole colony, without the property of the United States, and Barbe-Marbols, who ish territory was part of this plan.

renis sight the territory which controlled the mouth of, the Mississippi.

Marbois defines Livingston's mental state at this, time as one of exasperamention. He had been evided and put off in what he considered a treacherous manner, until he was ready to square isques, by making demands, which no one thought. France, would consider among others, as Marbois, records. It is to the whole of the weat territory north of the Arkansas." This seems to be the first presentation of the idea of, the cession as a whole, and Marbois feels certain that Livingston's agresslyeness, represented his one teelings replay than these of, the American administration. To such an extent had this agressiveness taken possession of Livingston, though he does not seem to have exacted to have the country worth of the Arkansas ontertained. tion for the cession of the country north of the Arkansas ontertained.

to have exacted to have the proposition for the cession of the country worth of the Arkansas entertained. Marbeis renords with disapproval that when Monroe landed in Paris Livingston, met him with a proposal "to take rossession of New Orleans first and trade of the years at the proposal to the control of the Mississippi as a single of the William of the United States and administration in power friendly to France but urved against France by a powerful minority, using the control of the Mississippi as a lever to such effect that the supporters of the administration were beginning to show signs of the gains and the control and topcine issues.

To understand the attitude of Napoleon it must be recalled that in becoming first consul, he had announced himself as a pacificator of the world and after attempting to conciliate the powers. In the treaty of Amiens, had continued vigorously the attempt to reconstruct France in accordance with his own ideas. This he considered the object of paramount inapprance at the time and whatever, plans he had, for extending the empire of France over Europe, were to be postponed until he had firmly intrenced himself at home and reorganized France completely. In a great measure, he had, darried out his plans for doing this when, he say that England was once more spout to take the aggressive against him—this just at a time when he was preparing to cease to be first conquisand to become 'Napoleon the Piggs.' This is the slination without Marbols deman and the splans to respect to the first conquisand to become 'Napoleon the Piggs.' This is the slination without must be a radical, chapter in the statistice of France in the Statisti

of Trance, warms me that they intend to selze it, and it is, thus, they will begin the war. They have already 20 vassels in the Gulf of Mexico-they swagge; over those beas as severely and in San. Domingo, since the death of Lociero, our affairs are going from bed to worse. The conquest of Louislana will be easy if they will only take the trouble to descend upon it. I have not a moment to lose in putting it out of their power. Lon not know but what they are there already. That is their usual way of doing things, and, as for me. If I was in help place. I certainly would not have walted. I wish to take away from them, even the idea that they will giver he able to own this colony. I confemniate turning it over to the United Status. I vould hardly be able to say I had ceded it to them, or we ape not vet even in possession of it. But even a short delay may leave me nothing but, a vain title to transmit to these requisitions, whose friendship I seek. They are asking me for but a single city of Louislana, but I already consider the whole colony as lost, and it seems to me that in the hands of this, rising power it, will be more useful to the politics and even to the commerce of France than if I attempt to keep it.

"Tell me your opingot, said Napoleon in conclusion, and his minister, made speeches, one for, the other asainst the cession. He listened and asked questions. I was the next morning after this that he called them to him again and annual diving after this that he called them for our ther deliberation.

From the surrent translations of the opening and any and asked questions and the listened and asked questions are for in a spalling the cession, the instead and asked questions from that, there was no time for further deliberation reports, it. Nanoleon that day after he had just regelies the opening and closing are generally omitted. As Markola reports, it. Nanoleon that day after he had just regelies from that he had just regelies of the markola to an another Glands, which also me the conservation is an intende

before Motroe's arrival, finding him to chety venelyns it when told that the first consul would nerotiate not for New Orleans only, but he get the first consul would nerotiate not for New Orleans only, but he get the first consul would nerotiate not for the entire teartiory. I Joule He. Hought the merely apother. French He. Hought the merely apother. French in the the the first of gain time, and when Marhous mer Mouror and Livingston together of the first time, he found that both had doubla of the sood faith. He soon removed them, he were and the nermany of them, he were and the nermany of them, he were and the tour serially except over the price and the tour drives the addition, preseded without on the control of the serial and the American envoys wished a self-line of boundaries, because nutburings of the will be the French view and it, is insignified the first of the purphase price which west in the purphase price which we say a much more important. If wholly he can be seen from Markole to size, special many for war against England in support of the time of the more substituted in the series of the more substituted in the series of the will be series of the ser

the United States that there will be restablished for all the peoples of the sarth maritime rights which are now usurped by a single country. Thus treaties will become a guarantee of peace and good will between commercial states. The instrument we have signed will cause no tearn to dow. It will prepare contuctes of happiness for innumerable generations of happiness for innumerable generations of the human race. The Mississipp and the Missouri will see them prosper and increase in the midst of equality under just laws, freed laws, freed from the errors of superstition, from the scourses of bad government and truly worthy of the regard and the ture of Providence."

It appears that in discussing the treaty the same "ideology," which Napoleon lad so peremptorily disposed of was considered by Messrs, Marbols, Edingston and Marron with continuers.

"Another Chicago multi-millionaire ument in the Field Columbian museur many of the choice exhibits of the

By Henry Deveregux.

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London, Sept. 1.—King Beward is likely to go down into history as the pleasure-chasing monarch.

Since his accession to the throne, the pleasure-chasing monarch. Since his accession to the throne the

story of the empires of the twentlett century. He has come upon the scen too late in life, and all tils instinct tead him into the rosy pathways of life

see, with the wonderful rise in the method of the control of the c What is English radicalism? Here

man for the nomingation. The sadmiral, in sentences which the accommodations which it furnishes. He knows in a general way that it may be a dozen sories hish and several cellars (dept and the same series hish and several cellars (dept) and the following size attended thousand or more guests are attended by servants on every hand, and when he pays his bill he bolieves that, the charges are executiant. One of these hotels, which differs from the others chiefly in degree, represents an investment of \$15,000,000. The \$1400 bed, there could be platform enough, at least the tenters, and the same years, and no party was even in more need of a platform than it is.

Shall the date of the presidential integers the flower than it is public (dinner-count when the pays has a difference of the collect are in the same of the inear study was even in more need of the pays has a special days of April, or early My.

Shall the date of the presidential integers the study of the charged from the usual investment of \$15,000,000. The \$1400 bed, the same of the inear future. The propose show week, for instance, 10,000, per spirited dinner-count which have the same of the inear future. The propose and was a street of private dinner rooms which are arranged for from ten is 1,000, per spirite. Aligned by a \$100 people, are served daily, it has a striey of private dinner rooms which are arranged for from ten is 1,000, per spirite. Aligned by \$1500 people, are served in the street ballroom in this layer, and the presence of the street of the street of the presence of the street of the street of the presence of the street of the

Washington Letter.

growth and development of the repub-lic. The second term promises to be no less renowned in its record of splendid public service. What, more could man desire? No, while the third term idea, that is, the opposition to it, is only an old tradition that could be set aside if the situation demanded it, as tradition Jefferson himself would have trampled upon lad it been necessary to do. Wil-

valley Railroad company. The suggestion of Mr. Fish's name: for the nomination possesses an element of novelty in the fact that the politicians have had nothing to do with it. It has come from a leading business journal devoted to the manufacturing interests of the country, more especially those of the southern states. It is needless to say that Mr. Fish is the son of Grant's great secretary of state. Hamilton Fish, who initiated and successfully conducted the famous Alabama claims case immediately after the close of the civil war. Stuyvosant Fish, as a business, man, can hold up his end of the line with the higgest of them.

True, it is a long way ahead, but nevertheless I want to put a prediction on record which is this. If Admiral Schley comes out of the court of inquiry ordest with colors flying his friends will at once launch his presidential boom as the Democratic nomine for the presidency is and friepds will at once launch his presidential boom as the Democratic nomines for the presidency in 1804. The total value of cautomat 1804 in the United States is set down at 1804 admiral will have been retired by that time, and, therefore, free to no last he sum is represented in applical and costly and always has been a Democrat. He comes from a southern state, Maryland, and Colonel Bryan said, as short time ago, that he was in favor of a southern man for the nomination. The admiral in point of locality fills the Bayan bill, in short of locality fills the Bayan bill. What his views are on all the questions of the day no one appears to know of the day no one appears to know in the common sense and control of the cause of religious progress.

family and friends, in reading stu-and thinking. His rural habits are t ogical sequence of rural From Ainslee's Magazine.

She was the widow of brave Bill An-She was the widow of brave Bill Arthony, the Maine's heroic sergent of marines. Mrs. Anthony witnessed the launching 'under, another woman's name. An invitation had not been seat her. A more fortunate aister had remembered the little widow.
"Bill loved the old Maine. I could not restrain miyself," Said Mrs. Authony, simply, in explaining her excitement.—(Leslie's Weekly.

Too: Much Money in Steeples. A church economist of a practical salesomewhat economist of a practical salesomewhat economist of a practical salesomewhat economist of a somewhat economist of mind last estimated that hear \$15,000,000 has beat invested in houseproductive, non-assential and purely ornamental church building in this country, chieffy in the farm of steeples.

in this country, chiefly in the form of steeples.

The total value of church property in the United States is set down at \$18-187,000. The speciater partiof this commu-sum is represented in splendid and costly edifices devoted exclusively to religion

NATIONAL CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS NEXT SUMMMER Enhanced plant the state of the state of

SCENIC COLORADO II—FRYING PAN VALLEY.

The Frying Pan valley is in Eagle-county on the line of the Colorado Midland railway. The mountains on either side are composed of red sandstone, "Heaven and earlie shell nass away."

Whose color contrasts most beautifully, with the evergreen pinons and junipers that cover the slopes. The river bank is fringed with cottonwoods, box lite Psalmist, we think, has explained elders and willows and other trees and shrubs. At the lower or eastern end of the valley Basalt mountain raises its cliffs of dark brown lavs, its summit the what manner: "Yea, all of them often hidden by passing blouds."

ing from the amputated limb are conveyed to the mind through remaining bodily organs.

Figures Mick Mann reasons along the same shallow lines as McCord and ductes; the materialist to prove that matter is but a thought. One who thinks so it hit by a brick should kny "It was struck by a thought." She asker. "If God is spirit, as John affirms, how could be create anything unlike spirit?" We read in Geneils, "And God created great whales," etc. Are they like spirit? Are vegetables liker spirit?" Such silly questions, Frances, do not deserve answer. The argument 'that because God created man, capable of siming, therefore He himself night sin and as a consequence dig." is too silly for notice. "He that reproveth God let him answer it."

'Can the evidence of the five senses be depended upon?"

'Ne, should say generally "yes," for they are the medium through which we discher things and were given us for that; purpose. One who is in health and does not dissipate may trust his sonses; asspecially one who claims the

that purpose. One who is in health and does not dissipate may trust his senses; especially one who claims the science of healing should. Tell us God heals among you, and we may believe. When you claim to do the healing we are, and will remain skeptical. We did not say Christian science has led to the death of many who might have lived, but that they "had allowed their children; and themselves to perish for want of medical aid." We stand by our assertion and numerous newspaper parfarrable from all over the country attest the itruth of the assertion. "Heaven and earth shall pass away." The Psalmist, we think, has explained in what manner: "Yea, all of them shall way old like a garment; as a ves-

Colorado Wild Flowers.



On the plains east of Colorado for flowers (these which resemble petals) or footbills. It is so different in appearance from the country and the time a plain from a foot to a foot and one-half light, which bears lage shat-topped clusters of yellow flowers. It is by far the most common and the clist of the clight he prairie is yellow with his plant. But this is by no means the only yellow flowers now esci about colorado Springs. To the north and east of the city the prairie is yellow with his plant. But this is by no means the only yellow flower now in this plant made up of a series of bracts which unlie to make a smooth east of the composite fundance, and cach adding to the mass of yellow, which is now the prevalent color. Of other colors we have the balazing star and a white and a blue aster. These asters are very pretty, especially the small white one which shows its while shows tax white his now the prevalent color. Of other colors we have the balazing star and a white and a blue aster. These asters are very pretty, especially the small white one which shows its white shows tax white and a blue aster. These asters are very pretty, especially the small white one which shows its white shows tax white shows tax

ture shalt thou change them and they shalt be changed."—Ps. 102, 25. This does not imply absolute destruction. It is not imply absolute destruction. It is not be changed."—Ps. 102, 25. This does not imply absolute destruction. It is not be come form. The new heavens and earth will be some form of matter. A city of gold with streets of gold must be some form of matter. The tree of life, bearing fruit monthly, must be a form of matter. If there are harps. In heaven they are some form of linding matter. If there are harps. In heaven they are some form of matter. It is not immortal till God makes it so some form of matter. It is not immortal till God makes it so in the resurrection. To some the resurrection is not really so where would even the releasement able? With nothing to stand on, sit on, if on i've should be like fish, floating in space. All animal bodies are matter,. Spiritual bodies are doubless a ligher, more refined form of matter. But even the redeemed are not yet in the frequence of the redeemed are not yet in the first even the redeemed are not yet in the future world, nor yet at the milthe future world, nor yet at the mil- us of the negro race in this country or without it.-(Lestie's Weekly,

Christian Science Versus Scripture.

Christian Science

I did not intend to ask further space in your columns mor follow the subject further, but finding inyself infigurated and my utterances faisified. I wish to briefly reply: I have quoted correctly all that I have quoted here from Mrs. Edgy's writing: In markers spiritual and invited here from Mrs. Edgy's writing: In markers spiritual and invited here from Mrs. Edgy's writing: In markers spiritual and invited here from Mrs. Edgy's writing: In markers spiritual and world, the attributes of a God, etc., we cannot be wise butter by a future lite and world, the attributes of a God, etc., we cannot be wise butted to the children of Israel that if they are done what he saw and heard. The scriptures themselves are declared sufficient to make one wise unto salvation.

In last Sunday's Issue I find myself assailed by two witers, McGord and Mack Mann. And such arguments as they bring forward remind me of the answer of Jesus to the Shadducees. Ye do not err not know the power of God. One of my assallants accuses me of Ignorance and off mor suificient courage to algo my down hane, we are content to let her add one more to her stock of delusions.

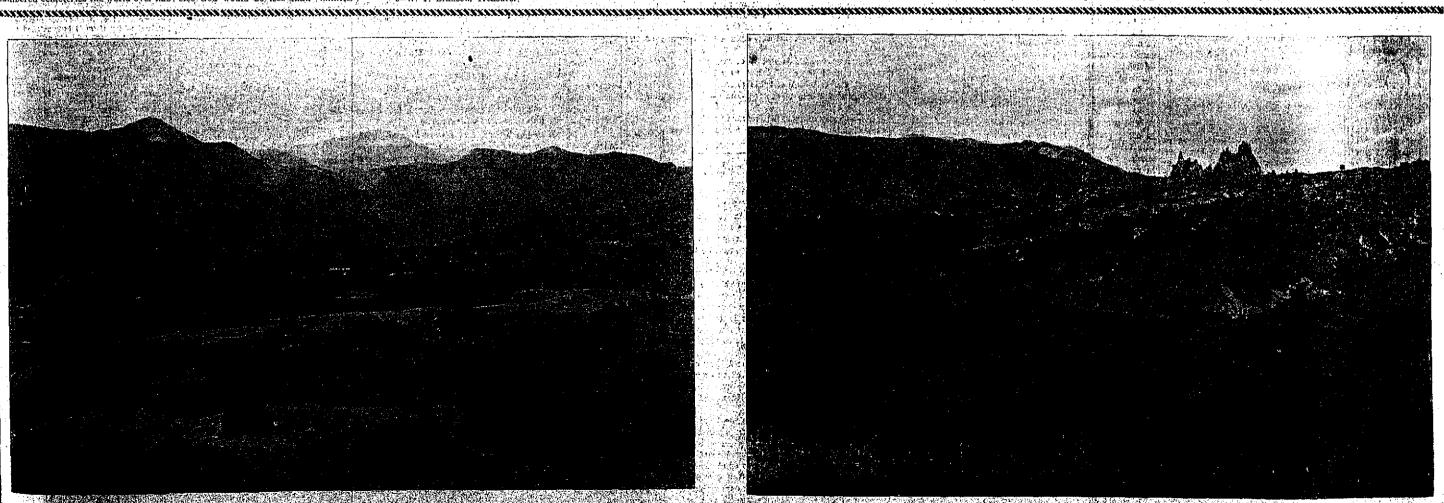
They tell us that there are two accounts of creation of all things, while the second, material, and they accept the first. The first chapter of Genesis is a general description of the creation of all things, while the second chapter enters into delatis. The one demands bellef, equally with the other.

Two voices were heard in the Garden of Eden by tite first. Intended to the man capule. The first, the voice of God, said of the first, the voice of God, said of the full of a ceptual rice, I'm the gardine of the my tite first. The second voice (the tuppler's), said unto them. 'Ye shall not surely denied they would faisify their claim to carest thereof thou shall avery admitted the scriptures, and unto them. 'Ye shall not surely denied they would prove the faisit, the first. The second voice (the propers) and unto them. 'Ye shall not surely admitted the scriptures sea



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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

OR THE third time in forty years the president of the United States has sellen of an assassin. Abraham Lincoln died at the close of the great civil war, where men's pas | THE majortic halls of Westminster abbey sleep the sions had been roused to the height of frenzy by s struggle that tore the vitals of the nation, devastated half a continent and filled the land with desolate homes. that the country can bestow and the highest reward to

James A. Garfield died as the result of the act of wards which the patriot in peace or in war can strive. a madman, spurred on to desperation by the violence and notoriety.

life came to its end because there are in this great advocates in our own land, and the suggestion has been country men who are men only in human shape, to made, and is now repeated, that at the national capital whom the common attributes of humanity are lacking there should be erected a stately edifice, within which and who make it their delight to teach the devilish doc. there should be sepultured those who have deserved well trine that the murder of the man whom the nation has to honor. selected to honor is not a crime.

No fouler deed than this ever strined the pages of history. It was a crime without reason, without palliation, without excuse.

The foul brood of anarchy, given its refuge in the national house, hatched the infernal spawn that stung after their term of office with no mark or title of disto death the head of the family that had given it shalter.

The nation mourns for its dead as it could not have mourned for any man since Abraham Lincoln lay on his bier at Washington, and it was Lincoln's fate ended forever. to represent and to be mourned by only one-half of the

Today from the distant Alaskan isies, where the frosts of winter already bind fast the streams, to the lales where the waves of eternal summer wash the shores of Puerto Rico, and from the coasts of Maine to those of Luzon, every American laments the loss and honors the name of President William McKinley.

Within the past few months President McKinley has been drawn nearer than ever to the hearts of all Americans. His nobility of character, his sincerity of purpose, his greatness as a statesman and as a national leader have been made more and more apparent. No candidate for the presidency ever received such an overwhelming indorsement at the hands of the people as he, and as the clouds of political strife cleared away, the nation saw him in his true light, the man of the olean hand and the pure heart, the man of simple dignity, kindly of manner, earnest of purpose, high of ideals, courteous alike to all, far seeing in his aims, broad minded in-his comprehension: a typical American and one of the world's great men.

The trip to California gave him a renewed measure of the love and esteem of his fellow-citizens. In the midst of pomp and ceremony as he traveled through the happiest and the freest nation in all the earth, receiving such tributes as were never accorded to the mightiest of earth's monarchs, the hand of affliction was laid upon him and he became in an instant a plain American like us all, a devoted husband attendant at the bedside of the wife he loved, and the world and the nation was better and purer for the example he gave

Through the summer and fall he performed the duties of his exalted position faithfully and well. Without ostentation or pride, with malice towards none, with a serene faith in the integrity and the conscience of the American people, maintaining in full measure the powers and privileges of his office, but never transcending by so much as a hair's breadth his allotted powers he gave an example of what a president should be that has nover been surpassed, and manifested to the world the supreme success of republican government.

Summoned from his public duties to celebrate with his fellow countrymen the triumphs of industry and of the arts of peace at the Panamerican exposition at Buffalo, he delivered on September 5 an address that will long retain a place among the classic orations of American literature. Dignified in thought, forcible in statement, noble in sentiment, farseeing in statesmanship, the Buffalo speech of President McKinley is worthy to be the Farewell Address of one of the best and wisest of Americans.

The summit of his career was reached at Buffalo His enemies had become his friends. The triumph of his principles, achieved through his superior ability as er and director, had brought the prosper ity he prophesied to the land he loved.

The entire civilized world paid honor to his success A foreign war had been gloriously fought and the peace that followed was not less glorious. Revolt in distant isles had been crushed, the prom

ise to Cuba had been honorably kept, peace smiled upon all the land.

Throughout the length and breadth of the nation such prosperity as the world had never seen was mani-

Wherever honest labor sought its task there was the opportunity and the reward.

If ever any nation might say that it was free, happy and prosperous, that nation was the United States of America when William McKinley stood in the Panamerican exposition at Buffalo and spoke the words that goods. He expects to remain in the city and to help you reviewed the triumphs of the nation, disclosed the path that statesmanship had outlined towards new blessings. and closed with a reverent prayer to God for happiness, prosperity and peace.

And then the blow fell. The world has lost a true and tender soul; the country a devoted patriot, and all mankind a friend.

"His was no lonely mountain peak of mind, Thrusting to thin air o'er our cloudy bars A sea-mark now, now lost in vapors blind; Broad prairie rather, genial, level-lined, Fruitful and friendly for all human kind, Yet also nigh to heaven and loved of loftiest etars."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

> ING succeeds to king without an intervening time, but in republics men love to linger in grateful take up the burden of public duty and responsibility, prevalent in the community that the decisions of juries law. It is too soon to write "President Roosevelt," even are sold to the highest bidder, and when daily lessons though the form of our loved chief executive is silent in crime are displayed in the newspapers, it is not surin death and the law already imposes upon his subor prising that Jesse James should be the ideal hero towards dinate the power and the duty of president.

president by the Republican party the Gazette said that play at murder it was quite time for honest citizens of thing possible to defend the law against the law breaker, way, and it is to be hoped that the new member will be When Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for vice there was not a many many all the country that was better the place to institute reform measures that would be whether that lawbreaker be ordinary criminal lyncher or of the same high character and not less competent to qualified to assume the duties of president in case of the effective.

death of President McKinley, and none whom we would more willingly see entrusted with the vast power and responsibility of that office.

The truth spoken then is the truth today.

Character, experience, culture, education, stability, broadness of view, sterling integrity in purpose and act resolute will and a spotless personal record, these are the qualities of our vice president who is today president of the United States.

The nation may well give praise today that its destinies are in the hands of one so well qualified to direct them wisely as Theodore Roosevelt.

BURIED AT CANTON.

hosts of the mighty. Kings, warriors, poets, priests and statesmen have their places there, and to b buried among them is at once the greatest hono

The idea of gathering together the mortal remains of of partisan strile and insatiate greed for public office the great in one grand temple of fame is an attractive one, and it is not to be wondered at that other nations from time to time have followed or preceded the example William McKinley died in protound peace and his of Westminster abbey. Such a custom has indeed found

> Yet good as the Westminster abbey idea may be there is one that is better and much more consistent with our national character and customs. Our great men are drawn from no favored class or section. They are true sons of the people; to the people our presidents return tinction above their fellow Americans, and back to the humble village or to the crowded city are carried the coffins of great Americans when their life services are

Our Westminster abbey is not built of granite or marble; its arches, domes and spires are not the work of a human architect. Its proportions are as great as our national domain, its foundations are laid to the depths of ine earth, its alters are the mountains and its candles are the stars. Washington lies at Mt. Vernon, Jefferson at Monticello, Lincoln at Springfield, and Grant in New York city. Each of these tombs and each of a thousand others is a Mecca of American patriotism, each an inspiration to American youth and manhood.

And now we bury another man of the people and lay to rest one of the great men of our country and of the world. Not in the great cathedral is his proper place, but in the village cemetery. Side by side with the plain "whom God loves because he made so many of people, them," in the ranks of the great throng from whom he arose and from whom he derived his strength, with only such monument to his grave as may fitly mark the sepuichre of one who has served his nation well should rest tue mortal remains of William McKinley of Canton, Ohio.

HOME TRADING AND CITY BUILDING.

HERE is no doubt that Colorado Springs owes its marvelous progress in part at least to the habit that our people have of patronizing home merchants and of buying whenever possible their mods in this city.

The Cazette has had occasion at frequent intervals in he past to refer to this subject and we revert to it each time with the firmer conviction that there is no other one thing that is of greater importance in building up a city and in cultivating that spirit of local patriotism which is essential to the best interests of the community than he practice of home trading,

Home trading helps everyone in the city. It encourges the merchants to enlarge their stores and to get better stocks of goods and to hire more clerks and to send in their orders more frequently so that their goods are fresher and more up-to-date. It keeps money in circulation instead of sending it to a place from which it may never return. It encourages immigration and in vestment. The home-trading city is the one that people like to come to, and the man who is looking for a loca tion for a store or a factory naturally prefers a town of city that knows a good thing when it sees one and stays with it. Home trading helps the community to pay its taxes, and makes it easier for the doctor, the lawveand the minister to receive the support to which he is

entitled. In no place is the benefit of home trading more apparent than in the case of the newspaper. Home trading helps the newspaper to help the town grow faster evidence of the prosperity of the town, and one that is considered by eye who is thinking of residen investment in it.

This is the season of the year when people are think ing of buying supplies of various kinds for the winter. We have passed the stage where it is necessary to lav in a supply of food to last until spring, but in clothes, in furniture, in repairs to house and business rooms, and in additions to the library or the pictures the end of the summer season is a time of increased activity.

In all these things and in any others that may requir their action Gazette readers are invited to consider the advantages of home trading.

The mere fact that articles are quoted at lower prices in other places is not an indication of better bargains. The local merchant is where you can see him and his in making it grow and be prosperous. He wants' your trade and knows that the only way to keep it is to do the right thing by you. If in some exceptional case he does not know this, there is his local com petitor across the street or on the next black who has more sense. If one merchant does not suit you, do not spite yourself by rushing off to Denver or Chicago or somewhere else, but try another Colorado the mob could plan or execute would be too swift or too Springs merchant. Stick to home trading and in the terrible to meet his case. long run you will profit by it, and at the same time you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have played an important part in the upbuilding of your own community.

BOY MURDERERS.

HE "Jesse James" gang of boy murderers in may be expected naturally to arise from the several years past. When judges seem to concern themappreciation and honor over the one that is selves chiefly with protecting criminals and twisting the gone, before turning to him who is called to laws in their favor, and when the general sentiment is whom the boys should direct their imitative faculties.

It would seem that when even the children in Denver

A GOOD BEGINNING.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT is one of the most many sided men that have ever appeared in public life in the United States. The youngest president and younger than the great majority of the me who rise to the dignity of governors and United States senators, Theodorse Roosevelt retains an active interest in many things that have grown stale to the average statesman of high rank. His record is a varied one and he has left his mark on the history of the nation in will carry them out in all honesty. In pursuance of them many ways. Author, soldier, governor, hunter and ranchman, his life has run in many channels, and ne has been successful in many things.

It is from these conditions that arise some of the riticisms that have been made against Mr. Roosevelt His fondness for the west has been used sgainst him in the east; his record as a soldier has been treated as though he were nothing else than a soldier; his hunting has been presented as a serious occupation rather than an amusement; and his statesmanship has been ignored as though it was an inconsiderable part of his list of accomplishments. A narrower nature than his would run in smaller channels, and would present smaller opportu nities for criticism.

What Mr. Roosevelt really is and what may be or sected of him in the situation to which he has been called appears from his actions since the great weight of responsibility devolved upon him. There certainly can e no just blame for anything he has said or done since President McKinley was stricken by the assassin.

Mr. Roosevelt as vice president has never said or done anything that has caused the administration any embarrassment, and as president he will be not less conservative and careful. This is already apparent from the events of the past few days.

The affairs of the nation are in safe hands, and there ed be no fear of hasty, eccentric or ill-considered action on the part of President Roosevelt.

MISS GOLDMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY.

N ENDEAVORING to fix upon Miss Emma Goldman the responsibility for the attack upon President Mc-Kinley, the police authorities, state and national, will have to offer more substantial evidence than the Cleveland speech to which reference has stready been however much it may differ from that now in operation, is not of itself a crime in the United States, and we hope that it never will be.

For instance, it is no crime to believe that the city But if anyone believing that there should be no mayor should advocate the removal of the mayor by murder, half-witted wretch should be influenced by such talk to kill the mayor, the author of the talk ought to be held as an accessory to the crime.

It remains to be seen whether Miss Goldman is guilty of such a contribution to assassination. It is true, as she says, that she cannot be held responsible if some halfcrazy fanatic has misunderstood her words and has made them an excuse for his own frenzy. But if it can be tended to suggest such action, then she is responsible, nd should be punished accordingly.

And there are some things in her utterances as re of society, than with the object of his murderous at tack, and she refers to the Haymarket murders in Chicago in a way that would suggest that she approved of single man represents the hopes and the welfare of mil

The right of free speech is a precious one and it is crime has roused the people to an appreciation of the danger that may come from its abuse. Theoretical advocacy of the maximum of individual liberty, is not a crime in the United States neither is it a crime to pro fess a belief that manking would be better off without laws or rulers of any kind. It is probably silly to do this, but it is not a crime, nor should it be made one.

It is a crime to kill or to plot to kill any person in the United States, and a greater one to kill or to try to of discrimination. They strike as readily at the president kill the president of the United States because his safety is essential to the welfare of the whole country and fact, the freedom of the republic becomes itself an eniolence to him is violence towards the people.

If there has been any conspiracy it should be exposed and every person connected with it should be punished ernment. and the prosperity of the newspaper is the very best to the full extent of the law and if necessary new laws should be passed to be applied to any future cases of the and a more stringent enforcement is apparent. port that should arise. It is a crime to murder and no murder can be excused on any political ground; it is a laws regulating immigration: crime to conspire to commit murder, and it is a crime to incite to murder. The murder of a president is a countries in tracing and watching well-known anarchists; peculiarly atrocious crime, and it may be well to fix the death penalty upon all attempts upon the life of the and newspapers; president.

> neople should be careful not to allow its indignation against the criminal and his accomplices to mislead it into any restriction of the freedom of speech which is a nriceless heritage.

as socialism. What we must suppress is murder, and all who contribute to or encourage it.

nothing to be considered but himself, no vengeance that

law. Lynching is anarchy, and if the principles this criminal professes were adopted as our general practice. lynching would become the only resource for honest men against the rosues. Lynching is outside the law and opposed to the law, and the man who participates in a lynching party or approves it, is to that extent an anar-

Great as is the horror of the killing of the president approval of the American people would be a greater horconditions that have prevailed in that city for ror and a much more serious evidence of national demor anzation and decay.

The refuge from anarchy is the law; the remedy for anarchy is the law; the weapon against anarchy is the

The American who hates anarchy and wishes to drive furthering his purpose than by supporting the law at all

AN ACT OF WISDOM.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S bold declaration that he would continue the policy of President McKinley will be met with a chorus of approval from all the country. Nothing could have contributed so much to establish confidence and to pullify the shock of the transfer of presidential authority as these plain and simple words. That they were wholly sincere does not admit of a doubt, and we believe that President Rooseveli he has already invited the members of the cabinet to retain their places, and for the present, at least, there will be no change in the heads of the executive depart ments of the government.

It is not to be supposed, however, that the new presi ient will be content merely to strive to be what President McKinley would have been. Mr. Roosevelt is too much of a man for that and his words have a deeper and trues meaning. President McKinley could not have stopped short in his career and have governed himself thereafter only by his life up to that time. He must have gone for ward and his policy must have adapted itself to changing conditions and have developed new applications in the ourse of events. What would have been true of McKinley must also be true of Roosevelt. He must be governed in 1902 by the events of 1902 and not by those of 1901. But while events are ever changing, principles may remain unchanged forever. President Roosevelt can have no better guide for his conduct than the principles to which President McKinley devoted his life and in pursuance of which he reached so high a rank in the affections and esteem of his fellow citizens.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE ANARCHISTS.

 HE assassination of President McKinley has developed an almost universal demand for vigorous and effective measures against the enemies of society who are called "anarchists." It is to be hoped that this wave of popular feeling will not prove as transitory as some others have been, and that before has passed away laws may be enacted and enforced hat will put a stop to this class of crimes.

There is a close parallel between the anarchists and made in these columns. The discussion of a theory of the Mormons in their relations to the civil government. government, however radical that theory may be and The Mormons were objectionable not on account of their religious beliefs or their peculiar social institutions and ustoms, but because they practiced and promoted the crime of polygamy, which was justly believed to be injurious to the general welfare of the state and nation and should be governed without a mayor, and it would be no contrary to our laws. So with the anarchists. It is not crime to advocate by voice or pen that some other that their ideas of the proper constitution of government system of municipal government should be established, are different from those of the majority of Americans, but because they incite to and practice the crime of murder, for which they may be justly pupished as princithat would be a crime and a serious one, and it some pals and accomplices, and for the prevention of which the force of our laws may properly be directed.

The anarchists for the most part are composed of ignorant persons of illy-balanced minds, who are easily led astray by teachings that they do not understand and who are impelled into a blind hatred of humanity and a determination to strike down all authority and organization simply because it exists, and is therefore a part of the present order of toings. Whatever value may exist shown that her words were such as were likely to lead in the principle of individualism is smothered and buried to such a result, or even more atrongly if they were in. In the evils of anarchy. The anarchist is not concerned in discussing the principles of social order and organization, nor in exerting himself to secure a betterment o the present conditions. His work is destructive simply orted in the press dispatches that point towards such a and he aims only to break down and to wipe out all conclusion. For instance, she seems to sympathize more that the efforts of mankind have accomplished. He with Czolgosz, whom she seems to regard as the victim would reduce society to its primitive state and make us all savages once more. To do this he would kill whatever is of greatest value to the nation, and the fact that a

mons is only an additional reason in his perverted mind for striking him down. Add to this the morbid love of most in danger at such times as these when some great notoriety, fostered by sensational newsmongers, and the anarchist is ready for such a crime as the one that took niace in Buffalo on September 6. Too many Americans have believed anarchist out

rages were possible only under tyrannical or at least under monarchical governments, and we have therefore failed to take those restrictive measures that were urged upon us by European states. But our recent experience has shown us that these murderous fanatics have no power of a free republic as at the autocrat or the tyrant. In couragement to the criminal because it gives him the opportunity that is denied him under a more severe gov

Under the circumstances, the need for further law

appears that the discharge of Admiral Howlson was not due to any doubt of his ability to serve in this capacity nor to any belief that he was prejudiced or unduly in-Denver is another evidence of the results that by an anarchist, the lynching of the assassin with the fluenced against Admiral Schley. It was rather that the other members of the court were determined to leave no possible pretext for any suspicion or complaint of unfairness. In other words Admiral Lowison was excused from this duty not because he was unfair, but because Admiral Schley charged that he was unfair.

The action of the court will have a good effect upon the country as it will strengthen the prevailing impresthe hated cult out of the hearts of all Americans and out sion that the court is a fair one and inclined to go even of the country, can find no better way of declaring and larther than necessary in securing absolute impartiality.

The result of the first sitting cannot be construed as times and under all circumstances, and by doing every, an unfavorable reflection upon Admiral Howison in any serve in the igouity?

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Pike's Peak on Anarchy.

the Editor of the Gazette: Ford of God—"Moreover. word of God-"Morsover, ye shall take no satisfaction for the life of a murderer which is guilty of death, but he shall be surely put to death."—Num-

Word of Jesus—"Think not that I am some to destroy the law or the proph-ter. I am not come to destroy but to fulfil."—Matt. 5: 17.

Here've have the direct command of the most high God (indorsed by Old and New Testaments) that murder shall e punished with the death of the murdever, no other satisfaction admitted.
Murder is defined in the Mosalc law
as the lying in wait to kill, with premeditation, Modern society has got to
regard this crime—this sin—with less

regard this crime—this sin—with less abhorcence than it descrives, and in so doing, has been guilty of encouraging and siding and abetting crime.

When the negro Forter was burned at the stake, two ministers of the gospel in Denver were quoted in the Rocky Mountain News, the one as saying:

"God loved that fiend"—(a falsification of scripture,) the other as saying that "the execution of a man, even by the state, was murder." A would-be criminal, reading such utterances, would naturally feel encouragement in crime. When were ministers of the gospel or dained to teach and preach opposition to the laws of God and man? They have neither moral nor legal right to do so. But this is only an instance of

have neither moral nor legal right to do so. But this is only an instance of how crime is encouraged and stimula-ted. The murderer is often Honized. He is visited in prison and given ex-pressions of sympathy. He is walted upon by women who smother him with flowers and beister him up with hope. His picture appears in yelloy journals and he is ted to look upon himself as a here. All this is a criminal folly that should be speedily put a stop to. The should be speedily put a stop to. The nurderer should be made to feel that The anarchist is but an uncivilized

The anarchist is but an uncivilized brute, a would-be murderer, only awaiting a chance. A man needs only to be a prominent person or a representative of government, and he is a mark for the anarchist. In the course of seven years five eminent rulers among nations have been murdered by these hellhounds in human form, and the end is not yet unless drastic measures are resorted to. We have tolerated their presence in our land until we have found we are but nursing serpents to receive their fangs, nursing serpents to receive their fangs, A halt should be called for them by all nations, combined. They should be crushed down and stamped out. Whenever and wherever found they should be imprisoned at hard labor for life or exiled. No country on earth should hey are but serpents and the spawn o

vipers.

It is to be hoped that an international agreement will yet be reached by which all governments will unite and decree for these devils in human form a worse than ordinary punishment for murder. Why should they not be burned at the stake or drawn and quartered? The state has, the right easy in what manner they shall die some island in the Pacific and place them there, if among cannibals, all right. Have one large enough for the purpose. Place them there and say to them: "Now carry out your beautiful theories, enjoy liberty, and show the world your paradise." Let a vessel of war stop occasionally and see results, but keep other vessels away. If in after years their bones are found bleaching on the desert waste, well and good. The world might be congratulated that so many vipers are extinct, and hell might congratulate itself upon such accession to its ranks. Pike's Peak.

Sowing the Wind and Resping the

horror recently enacted at But alo, it looks beyond the miscreant wi fired the shot at our noble president. I sees in you and those like you, the lead ers of a reckless press, the forces which rd and new to be lies inckness from the value inchness from the value inchness from the value inchness from the value inchness inchness inchness inchness in the prove part in the sassessing gloat in your framerial sould but from which in your craven terror you crouch like a frightened hare. Why don't you, if what you have been saying for years is true, repeat it now? If false, why do you not have the maniform in their own heat. As the newspaper of the president and vice president in their own heat. As the newspaper is the president and vice president in their own heat. As the newspaper is the president and vice president in their own heat. As the newspaper is the president and vice president in their own heat. As the newspaper is the president and vice president in their own heat. As the newspaper is the product of human beings it can be escape the errors and mistakes and weaknesses which heat only safe responsibility. Something more is required of its than it is expected of the work of reasons and consume themselves on the second of the president and vice president in their own heat. As the newspaper is the product of human beings it can be pr

stroy "government for the people."
They have distorted the words of Lincoln warning of a time which might come when organized wealth would be able to establish in the highest office an exert of the burners. able to establish in the highest office an agent of its purposes and against the people; and they have pointed to Mc-Kinley, the very duplicate of Lincoin in personal character and nearness to the heart of the people, as fulfilling this prediction. Can anyne conceive of any inducement to anarchy, and assassination that has been overlooked by the ion that has been overlooked by the yellow press in its campaign of signder and sensationalism?

yellow press in its campaign of sinnder and sensationalism?

The reckless and unprincipled editors of these sheets deserve and will get no indulgence at this time, when they are the loudest, sensational as ever, in their executions of anarohy. "Whatspever a man soweth that shall be also reap."

The harvest of assessination is the lagitimate fruit of the ravings of the moderg sensational yellow, journalism the journalism of signed; hysterics and ites.

FROM THE STATE PRESS

The shocking news was convoyed all over the United States yesterday to the effect that President. McKinley was dead. The matter has been gone over and over before this. It is too late now to restore bind and the minds of the people very naturally turn to ven

people very naturally turn to vergeance.

We do not wish-for a moment to vestrain them. We think the occasion
dimands drastic, measures. But we
fear that the profile will not so for
enough—that they will be content
with the punishment of the one man
who did the deed and then allow those
who are back of him to go on with
their accursed practices. This is not
attiking at the root of the evil.

Every man, woman and child, who
hopes to live and enjoy the blessings
of peace should demand that every an
archist in the land should be sent out
of the country. We should demand it
as a measure of public safety. They
are imperiling the life of the land
We have been too generous. Let us
look to our country and our institutions
and if the laws can do nothing we may
remember that there is one great legal
principle that a man has a right to
collow—that every man has a right to

protect himself, and it governments may have th

We are not very much given to the worship of men, but when Colorado comes to suggest a patron saint, we want to suggest the name of Gen. W. J. Palmer, As a projector and builder the patron of the colorado value of the co But his great generosity has him to the people of Color than any other of his noble than any other of his noble qualities. He has been lavish, in his gifts, both of money and land, to his favorite city, Colorado, Springs. And now upon his retirement from the Rio Grande Western he caps the olimax of his generous deeds by distributing more than a million dollars worth of railroad stocks among the old employes of the road. This is a most common sense, turn of philanthrophy, and the wonder is that some of the other men who have been distributing their millions so lavishly have not thought of putting their money where it will do the most good. When the recording angel, whose duty it is to make a record of good deeds of men; writes Wm. J. Palmer's name in his big book we sak him to underscore it with two of the biggest and blackes of lines. (Montrose Press.

At this crisis in our history it might nay not take root in the mass of mat receive such seed into fruitful soil and the fruit is murder and assassination

"White coal" is the striking name "White coal" is the striking name Frenchmen have given to that limitied driving force generated into electricity by harnessing our mountain streams. It is a resource of this country not yet touched and barely realized. Long and er the light brown seams that unferlie our hills have been dug out with lafinite labor and shipped to distant partithat manufactories may multiply and men and women he protected from the rigors of winter, these rivers will still rush madly toward the sea, turning great mills and converting the slent power of the sun into electricity. By late inventions this power can be trans mitted hundreds of miles. It will turn machinery in the mines, run rails to apparently inaccessible towns and even heat our homes and cook our food

(Nashville American.)
A newspaper may be honest without
sing either a fair or a just newspaper being either a fair or a just newspaper. It may be courageous, and yet lack it courage and honesty. It is comparatively easy for a newspaper to be howest in a mere financial sense. It is no easy to be honest and courageous it he higher sense—in proclaiming the truth, regardless of whether it may prove nonular or atherwise; in stand the field extent of the law and, if, necessary ang, laws build be passed to be applied to any future cases of the distribution of the passed to be applied to any future cases of the distribution of the passed to be applied to any future cases of the distribution of the passed to th

would be regarded in Surcos as tavis, such a one as can be afforded there offer by the rich. His table is spread win abundance, not only with articles of demestic production, but of imported for acture. For example, his family consumes 800 pounds of 'ogst 'and' corn med. If pounds of meat or about two pounds of as a bout two pounds of hutter and 300 pounds of sugar. He the greatest collect ordinker on earth, or pounds as week belief required for his farmity's consumption. Of tes, however, the series of the surface of the surf

at six in the sections

From English and American now alone the ordinary reader could constitute the history of the English speaking peoples from the dam dama the sarijest invasions of their sava ancestors to the application of their sava ancestors to the application of their mounted modern satisfication. Sentember I dies Hama and the

ALL anyone, though filled with grace, On His great work intent, gn to me my rightful place heeding my consent?

s not a man so strong of hand, woman full of grace, this beautiful earth-land, portion me my place.

ever air or earth or sky, shelter or sustain, and reverently will I heirsbip still maintain.

ORWAY is the latest acquisition to the ranks of Woman Buffrage. In May, King Oscar promulgated the law of Munisuffrage which admitted women years of age, who have had fixed es of abode for five years, who pay res upon \$81 in the country and \$109 he city, or, who live with husbands have paid an equal amount, the to cast the ballot. In October, women of Norway will excercise ight for the first time.

woman who has been at the of the Woman Suffrage movement Norway, is Miss Tina Krog, who has called by the Americans visiting country, the Susan B. Anthony of

siry and fine education, about 50 are of age. She organized a Woman frage association in 1884, delivered ine series of lectures upon the suband established a paper called "The w Ground."

he suffrage movement threatened to for lack of vitality, but Miss Krog's ong personality backed it so it has idually grown, until 1890, when she eeded in having a bill brought bethe legislative body which gave en the right to vote on school mat-It was badly defeated, but two the votes, though not the required thirds vote to pass.

ten all forces were joined in a moveto gain universal suffrage for en. Only those with a certain income in been permitted to vote. Through a lited effort in 1888, what they had been long striving for was secured for the en of Norway.

the wishes of the late Miss Fanny mody are compiled with a home for sters and widows will be founded insters and vidows will be founded the near future at Evansville, Ill. his beneficient idea doubtless original, with Mrs. Carmody during a successful business career. In the course it she saw many women who suffered atly, through lack of means to prote for themselves and were thus subject to privations and discomforts. If the privations and discomforts. If so, Carmody was a well nationized. Carmody was a well patronized aker in Evansville, who made erable money in the business and alterd a fortune through wise invest-its. Her husband, too, was equally cessful in his business enterprises, couple had no children and Mrs, mody left all her property to him in the Eugestion that he found a se according to her plans and this con intends doing.

are circumstances which we must regard as opportunities. We can rise in spite of them, and rise because of them.

(Patterson Du Bois.

What time I paced at pleasant morn, A deep and dewy wood, I heard a mellow hunting horn.

"There is an interesting story behind the special charts which the equipment bureau of the navy department is having printed for use in navigation," says the New York Tribune. "Miss Mary Proctor, the astronomer, daughter of the astronomer, took to a publisher in New York a plan for a child's astronomical calendar and together they worked over the plan. Finally the publisher suggested: "Why cannot we make a simple chart for children—not one clustered up with stars invisible almost, but one containing only the more prominent ones? And why cannot we make those charts so that the stars visible at any time during the year may be easily found by a child? It is this chart, so simple that a child can use it, which the department has chosen."

"I'm leavin', mum," said the maid of all work to her mistress, at present an invalid. "I'm goin' dressmakin', and I couldn't stay here nohows, anyhow."
"Oh, it's too bad, but I would have given you due notice and a week's wages."

wages,"
"I'll give you warnin', till I pack me trunk, mum. I'm no slave, and I'm not used to bein' complained of, either. I kin cook with the best of 'em, and I wouldn't go down on me knees to lord or lady, not me. Didn't you tell your husband to look after the house while you were sick, mum?"

"I did."

"I did."
"It was the mistake of your life, mum,
He makes a god of his stomach. That
he do, mum, and a serf of his servants."
"He's one of the best-hearted men

"He's one of the best-hearted men alive."

"I'm speakin' of his stomach, mum, I made him hash, as he likes for breakfast. He says there was too much meat in it. I makes him another plate fur the next mornin', and he says it was all potatoes.

"I guess I can't suit you, says I."

"Don't guess again, says he, and I tole him that he didn't know no more about stylish hash than a cow does about runnin' a dancin' school. He said he would make me a gift of a cook book so I could learn how to make hash. Me! I could make hash before he had teeth to eat with. Me and him can't live under the same roof, mum, and you kin make your choice."—(Detroit Free Press.

Thirty years ago Americans abroad used to be self-assertive; now they are quietly self-confident. Several decades ago they might almost have been divided into two classes—the blatant "spread eagle" democrat and his family, thrusting the nationality and personality always to the fore and those who were not only ashamed of their traveling countrymen (for that is hardly to be wondered at, considering the cause they often had to blush for them), but affected English way and speech, and were actually flattered if they happened to be taken for a British subject. People who have stayed quietly at home for the last \$50,000 are hardly realize what an immense change has taken place, not only in the estimation in place, not only in the estimation is which our countrymen are held in Eng-land and on the continent, but in our

WHAT time I paced at pleasant morn,
A deep and dewy wood,
I heard a mellow hunting horn
Make dim report of Dian's lustihood.
Far down a heavenly hollow,
Mine ear, though fain, had pain to follow;
Tara! it twanged, tara-tara, it blew,
Yet wavered oft, and flew
Most ficklewise about, or here, or there,
A music now from earth and now from air.
But on a sudden, lo!
I marked a blossom shiver to and fro
With a dainty inward storm; and there
within
A down-drawn tramp of yellow jessamine
A bee

A bee
Thrust up its sad-gold body lustily,
All log honey madness hotiy bound
On blissfor burgiary.
A cuming sound
In that wing-music held me; down I is,
In amber shades of many a golden spray,
Where looping low with languid arms the
Une

In wreaths of ravishness did over twine Her kneeling Live-Oak, thousand-fold to plight
Herself unto her own true stalwart

And some dim blur of distant music nears The long-desired sense, and slowly clears The forms of time and apprehensive

tune, So, as I lay, full soon, Interpretation throve; the bee's fanfare Through sequent films of discourse vague

Passed to plain words, while, familie faint perfume The bee o'erhung a rich unrified bloom; "Oh, Earth, fair lordly Blossom, so Upon the star-spangled universal vine,

Hast naught for me?
To thee
Come I, a poet, hereward haply blown
From out another worldflower lately

Arch out another worldhower lately "Thown, with ask, What profit e'er a poet brings? He beureth starry stuff about his wings To pollen thee and sting thee fertile; nay, if still thou narrow thy contracted way, Worldhower, if thou refuse ms— Worldhower, if thou abuse me, And hoist thy stamen's spear-point high To wound my wing and mar mine every

To wound my wing and mar mine eye— Vathless I'll drive me to thy deepest

Nathless I'll drive me to thy deepest
sweet,
Yos, richlier shall that pain the pollen
beat
For me to thee, for oft these pollens be
Fine dust from wars that pacts wage for
thee.
But, O beloved Earthbloom soft a-shine
Upon the universal Jessimine,
Prithee, abuse me not,
Prithee, refuse me not,
Yield, yield the hearthsome honey love to
me

me
Hid in thy nectary!"
And as I sank into a dimmer dream
The pleading bee's song-burthen solo
Beem!

Beem:
"Hast ne'er a honey-drop of love for me
In thy huge nectary?"
"Sidney Tanter, in Woman's Journal. + +

The athletic craze of the past depade

The athletic craze of the past depade, has done much to improve the past depade, has done much to improve the past depade physique, so far as women are golling cerned, and the younger women seldom complain of "nerves." With women of complain of "nerves." With women of the past department and serious as ever, and has frequent and serious as ever, and has many manifestations.

"Nervous absence of appetite is a very common symptom," says Dr. John K. Mitchell, in Hurper's Bazar. "If tho difficulty is no greater than this, over-come it by steady effort, taking definite quantities of food at regular intervals, whether you want it or not, whether you like it or dislike it, and gradually adding to the amount. If there is real indigestion, that is a different matter, and again the patient will have to be referred to the doctor; but do not conservices and other changes and control of the contr

JOHN OLIVER HOBBES' SISTER TO MARRY.



London society is engerly discussing the coming marriage of Miss Dorothy Christine Richards, sister of Mrs. Pearl Mary Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), and George William relver ton Prendergast, son of General Sir Henry Prendergast. Miss Richards is of American blood. Her home, Steephill Castle, Isle of Wight, is one

of the finest English estates. Her fu-

ture husband is British vice consul at

Scutari, Montenegro.

the observer an ever-dying yet ever-reviving universe, so the rise and fail, the therefore an outside of accented with all that the term involves, is hedged about with an indefinable mys-

tery which never has been and never

will be solved, says an eastern fashion writer. Lives there a man who can trace from its source to its very gencral wear even with dressy afternoon tollets, the latest, most popular foot-wear for a lad, a boot shaped a la "Arkansas Traveler," with its huge pro-

he, to his great delight, obtained the exact tint for fuelal application. He furthermore discovered that it was necessary to grade the coloring so that by repeating the process over the pignent already inserted he was able to make a perfect imitation of the glow of health.

health.

Then the American returned, and to her great delight was informed that if she was still determined to go through with it the tattooing could be done.

"Even then," said the tattooist afterward, "I was very nervous about it, for I knew that if it was a failure nothing on earth could ever remove the extinct of the country of th

HE eternal filtness of things," as applied to fashion in dross fabrics and adornment, has but an evaluate scarf of guipure was prochanging seasons show to the eye of the observer an eyer-dying yet everreviving universe, so the rise and fail, the incoming and outgolds of accepted the incoming and outgolds of accepted the incoming and outgolds of accepted with the finest needle I had and some carefully prepared color. How closely I watched the effect of every insertion of the pigment and what a state of ank-lety I was in until the second tattooing the observer an eyer-dying yet everreviving universe, so the rise and fail, the incoming and outgolds of accepted the incoming and outgolds of accepted women became patronesses of the second tattooing the incoming and outgolds of accepted the incoming and outgolds of accepted women became patronesses of the second tattooing the incoming and outgolds of accepted women became patronesses of the second tattooing the pigment and what a success beyond anything that either of us had expected.

Last winter the fashionable woman who could not possess a pearl or two who could not possess a pearl or two in her jewel box felt that all the world when the fashionable woman measure with the successful results of her own bright idea."

Last winter the fashionable woman who could not possess a pearl or two in her lewel box felt that all the world sided awry. Every woman she knew wore pearls set in some form or other, and during the craze dismonds for a time lost their prestige, says a jewel authority.

Just now lewelers are polishing up and setting their supply of topaz, for the time seems ripe for a reappearance of the golden stone. Topaz must be set with amethysts and sapphires to give the golden stone. Topaz must be set with amethysts and sapphires to give the golden stone. Topaz must be set with amethysts and sapphires and such colorful stones, although brilliants also will be popular od, so nearly does the blue, match the glowing purple of the corn flower. The jewelors' windows show topazes wonderfully set in ornaments of daintily carved tortales shell, combs fretted out as fine as lace work and sprinked room are specially mounted, with thy loops attached by which to secure them. Tortoise, shell is the chosen setting

FAIR GIRL WILL BE QUEEN OF ELKS CARNIVAL.



Frenchwoman, and is shown in mon church, has been selected by the Elks to be queen of their carnival the shops now in pleasing variety. The lined veil, useful and wonderfully becoming as well, and the veil dotted in clusters are shown in great numbers.

There is a tendency taxable of any class feeling. Miss Maybelle Snow, daughter of Lorenzo Snow, president of the Mor

come neat and close under the chin.

This is the story of the origin of the famous guipure lace: A certain Venetian sallor lad returned from a voyage in eastern waters and brought to his been discovered by an American woman, according to a writer in the London Mail. She had become weary of the monotonous process of applying an abunch of the beautiful and delicate coraline, which he told her was the lace made by the mermaids living in the coral caves of the Indian gas. "Breity as it is," said the girl, "I will make something far pretiter with my needle, and my bridal yell shall be of mermaids". The artist in pigments was startled, but said he would try and proceeded to coral far. The stallor, ladi'went off on another yarage and during the monitis pigment about the color of rouge.

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There is a tendency towards covering the face with the veli only over the lips, leaving the chin almost bare, as was quite proper some years ago. More popular, however, is the Englishwoman's custom of placing her veil full on the brim of her hat, and letting it come neat and close under the chin.

There is a tendency towards covering the face with the results of the new favorite, and besides the face of the richly colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those made of the richly colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those may be the colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those are those may be the colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those are those may be the colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those are those may be the colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those are those may be the colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those are those may be the colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those are those may be the colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those are those are those may be the colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those are the colored shell. Scarcely bracelets or bangles are those are the colored shell. In the colored shell. In the colored shell are those are

"Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to we are not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift."

Cornelia, the mother of the Graechi, sail of her sons. "These are my jewels."
"She should have said my Cornelians."
was Queen Victoria's comment on the



DELICATE and pleasant odor may be diffused in one's room by erris root in powder form put in little vases and sprayed with water to keep it moist. This will give the odor of fresh violets if the powder is of good quality, not too old when bought, and changed frequently. The orris root, too, gives about the mist delicate and agreeable perfume to one's bureau drawers.

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The linen doily is cleverly imitated in paper, having the hemstitched frawnwork stamped upon it with realistic effect. The French mats, of allover lace, in round or square shapes, are also reproduced in paper; only the closest examination will reveal that they are not made of lace. The very small sizes are used under sherbets and larger ones under plates; from these they increase in size up to the very large shapes designed for conterpleces, making an effective background for an elaborate dinner or for serving refreshments if ices and fruits.

Many persons, though not actually slok, keep below par in atrength and general tone, says Dr. Cathell, and I am of the opinion that fasting during the long interval between supper and breakfast, and especially the complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep, adds greatly to the amount of emach.

breakfast, and especially the complete emptiness of the atomach during sleep, adds greatly to the amount of omaciation, sleeplezsness, and general weakness we so often meet.

Physiology teaches that in the body there is a perpetual disintegration of tissue, sleeping or waking; it is therefore, logical to believe that the supply of hourishment should be somewhat continuous, especially in those who all below par, if we would counteract to their emaciation and lowered degree of vitality; and as bodily exercise is suspended during sleep, with wear and tear correspondingly diminished, while digestion, assimilation and nutritive activity continues as usual, the food furnished during the period adds more in than is destroyed, and increased weight and improved general vigor is the result.

quently day and night, and if its stomach is empty for any prolonged period it cries long and loud. Digestion requires no interval of rest.

Digestion requires no interval of rest, and if the amount of food during the twenty-four hours is, in quantity and quality, not beyond the physiological limit, it makes no hurtful difference to the stomach how few or how short are the intervals between cating, but it does make a vast difference in the weak and emocinted one's welfare to have a medicum of food in the stomach during the time of sieep, that instead of being consumed by bodily action, it may during the interval improva the lowered system; and I am fully satisfied that were the weakly, the emaciated, and the sleepless to nightly take a light lunch or meal of simple, nutriticus food before going to bed, for a prolonged period, nine in ten of them would be thereby lifted into a better standard of health.—(Dictatic Guzette.

gestible than if broken into hot water.

If any substance has remained attached to a utensil (and this, by the way, is generally the result of bad management or careless cooking) do not attempt to secur it off, but pour some water into the vessel and place it over the fire, when it will soon be possible to aver the life, when it will soon be possible to avery way. over the fire, when it will soon be pos-sible to remove all the adhesive matter without scratching or injuring the pan. It is especially the bottoms of cooking utensils that are often allowed to be-come quite black—on the strange prin-ciple, perhaps, that as they have to be placed on the fire repeatedly it is not necessary to clean them every time. Nothing hinders the proceedings more than the burnt substance in question; it is a non-conductor of heat and should All beings except man are governed by natural instinct, and every being with a stomach, except man, cats before sleep, and even the human infant, guided by the same instinct, sucks fregulated by the same instinct in the burnt substance in queens with the burnt substance in queens with the suck and should be confident to the same instinct.

CHILDRENS CORNER

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Thrilled by music and thrilled by wings. How glad they were on that summer day! Little they thought of cold skies and gray,
And the dreary dirge that a storm-wind sings.

Golden butterfiles gleam in the sun, Laugh at the flowers and kies each one, And great bees come with their sleep To sip their honey and circle round, And the flowers are lulled by that drows; And fall asleep in the heart of noon.

A small white cloud in a sky of blue.
Roses and illies, what will they do?
For a wind springs up and sings in the
trees!
Down comes the rain—the garden's
awake lies begin to quake,
That was rocked to sleep by the gentle
breeze.

Ah, roses and lilies? each delicate petal.
The wind and the rain with tear unsattle;
This way and that way the tail trees
way.
But the wind goes by, and the rain stops soon, And smiles again the face of the noon. And the flowers are glad in the sun's warm ray.

Sing, my lilies, and sing, my roses, With never a dream that the summer closes: But the trees are old, and I fancy they tell,
Each unto each, how the summer flies;
They remember the last year's wintry
skies, But that summer returns the trees know well. —Philip Bourke Marston in St. Nicholas.

Exaggerating Sallie.

Here is a fairy story written by an eastern boy. It has an excellent moral, girls, Be a "truthful Saille" always, not an "exaggerating Saille" won't

You?
"There was once a little girl living in a small village, and her name was Salle. When Sallie was asleep there was no better girl for miles around, but when she was awake she did not do a a small village, and her name was Salle. When Sallie was asleep there was no better girl for miles around, but when she was awake she did not do a thing but exaggerate. When she said anything was high, 'it was higher than the sky;' when it was deep, 'it was deeper than the ocean,' and when it was deeper than the ocean,' and when it was big, 'it was bigger than all outdoors.' If she bumped her head the lump was larger than a pumpkin, and if she cut her finger and it bled a few drops, 'it bled a buckeful.'

There was a baby born near where they lived, and Sallie went with her mother to see it. Then Sallie went all over the village telling everyone that the baby was so small that you could the baby was so small that you could

hardly see it. The whole village-men, women and children-rushed to see this wondorful sight, but when they saw it it was just an ordinary little baby. People were getting pretty tired of Sallie's exaggerations, and at last she was punished.

what to do, but, seeing the stockings trailing a long distance behind, was assumed to turn back. Poor Sallie never knew how she manuged to drug herself to church, and into the new. But she did it, somehow. The compregation, coming in, stumbled over Sallie stockings, jerking her feet this way and that way. Sallie had to remove her shoes and puit off the little bit of stockings as had on her limbs. Then she put her shoes on her bare feet.

"When the services were over Sallie walefd until every one had left the church. Then she crept out. There were her stockings this ling around inside of the church and when she was on the church much she could see them stretching away down the street, with crowds examining them and wondering what they could be.

"No some did Sallie step out of the What to do, but, seeing the stockings

what they could be.

"No sooner did Sallie step out of the church than some children said, 'Lonk at Sallie, without any stockings,' and a little further on some more children cried out, 'See, Sallie has no stockings!' Then some grown people said, 'Sullie, why in the world don't you wear your stockings?" stockings?

stockings?"
Sallie, filled with shame; commenced to run and ran all the way home, but as she ran she could hear everyone say, "Look at Sallie, without any stockings!" When she arrived at home to be shared to be mather all "Look at Sallie, without any stockings!" When she arrived at home
breathless she told her mother all
about it. Then, bursting into tears,
sobbed, "O mother, I shail cry"—and
then she stopped. She was going to say
cry my oyes out, but she did not do it.
She laid her head in her mother's lap;
her troubles had made it ache. Poor
Sallie looked up through her tears and
said, "Oh, mother, my head is"—then
she stopped. She was going to say,
"My head is bursting," but she didn't
do it. Sallie had learned a lesson and
from that time on she never told anything that was not true.

In a short time everybody called her
"Truthful Sallie." She was "Exaggerating Sallie" no more.

Epecial to the Gazette.

Coripple Creek, Sept. 17.—In the 700footilevel of the lesse of the August
Flower of the Katinka company. Lessets Waiden, Dattlebatin & Co. have
located the ore shoot for which they
have been working during the past
three weeks. After making an exellent production from the levels above
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the disposed to trut for some time to come. has been begun on the Red leake by George Bent & Co., ho expect to put the property on a alpping basis in a short time. Terms the least are vermally antageous to Red Spruce Co., the contract for the athly work being large and the roy

property. Was recently forelosed by D. H. Madaffat, on a mergage of \$15\$515. Labsee, have been minings in the different levels in a very small way, most of them just about paying expenses. The shaft is down to a depth of 1,200 feet, and it is from this point that the development work will be, taken up. If Bull hill at this depth oan be judged by adjoining properties, the Victor mine ought, to, rank, with the big shippers, without a great deal of effort. The Bad Boy and Triangle claims on Gold hill, have been leased and will be worked through the Gold Exploration tuinel. In a vein which was out in driving the tunnel there is a good showing, and, development work ought to

MR. DONALDSON MADE AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN BAST

Piesilient D. V. Donaldson, of, the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association, returned yesterday from a visit tion, returned yesterday from a visit tion, several of the teastern cities in the interests of the exchange, and reports that he made good progress in his arrangements to give greater publicity to the quotations of the exchange, and to Cripple Greek.

ours, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, ment of eastern money. Io. Cleveland and Milwaukee, This mines.

of speculation. The development of our mines is waiting for the entrance; of eastern capital into them. The Colorado Springs exchange intends to promote confidence in mining ventures by excluding from its indorsement any thing which cannot page clear litle and stand our hyestigation as to physical condition, character of men and officers. The flotation in recent years of wild cat schemes has done us all harm, and no doubt accounts in a large measure for present duliness throughout the state. Our mines, however, continue to produce, and the future of good mines is very promising. Our exchange has taken a fresh leage of life in anticipation of, entering upon its new premises about December 1. The new exchange was erected by Mr. Stratton and is a magnificent addition to the facilities we have heretofore enjoyed. When we enter our new building we propose to distribute our quotations more widely throughout the east. We may also add to our exchange, list stocks representing mines in other portions of our country mended by the merits of the mines. "

GOLDSTONE LITIGATION.

ni made parties defendant in the present action; and were made so in part of a themselves and of all others holding spurious stock. The receiver also filed a report showing he had received \$2,320.94, all of which was borrowed money. There is a balance on hand on ow of \$22.31, and the bills payable, in-cluding the payment of borrowed mon-ey, amount to \$4,218.30. The receiver's

weekly paper in both El Paso and Tell-er counties.

The decree further provides that if the reorganisation committee become the purchaser it may apply on the pur-chase price at pro rata value all claims held by the committee which have, at the time of the sale, been allowed by the court; and the committee must agree to pay cash claims against the company, amounting to about \$700, and all the expense of the receivership. Any purchaser other than the committee must deposit 10 per cent of the amount bid.

The decree provides that in case the committee become the purchaser, any

committee become the purchaser, any holders of valid or spirious stock of the Goldstone company, who may surrender same to the committee on or before December 31, 1901, shall receive the same pro rata share of stock in any new ment of \$1.25 per 1,000 shares.

Mr. William E. Frenaye of the firm of William P. Bonbright & company, returned from Philadelphia, New York returned from Philadelphia, New York and other eastern cities yesterday and spoke of certain conditions in the east which affect the local stock market and western mining, which will be of much interest, and encouragement to local

Bigiante-number in Philadelphia, Boglon, Bigiante, Chicago, Detrot, St. Louis, Burgaio, Clevago, Detrot, St. Louis, Clevago, Detrot, S

t in England, but sate the present to England, but sate the present of the 16th of the month without any is country.

We intend, "said Mr. Donaldson, "to war between union and non-union men, this country.

"We intend,"isaid-Mr. Donaldson, "to make a vigorouse campaign to get out-side stocks, listed here. Mining men in the east told meathat this market furnished the only reliable mining stock quotations in the country, and that he extended in this way. Something of a strike of exchange has great possibilities. It is true," he asknowledged, in reply to a matement, that Leadville stocks received little attention on the local boards, "that investors have not taken kindly to the outside stocks here. The officers ought to come here, and start. the market furnished to come here, and start. the market furnished to come here, and start. the market furnished with the way. Wint to the outside stocks here. The officers ought to come here, and start. the warrend outside stocks here. The officers ought to come here, and start. the warrend outside stocks here. The officers ought to come here, and a start. the warrend outside stocks here. The officers ought to come here, and a start. the warrend outside stocks here. The officers ought to come here, and a start. The warrend outside stocks here. The officers ought to come here, and start. The warrend outside stocks here. The officers ought to come here, and start is the properties, which have been lying idle. Advances are looked forward of the south of

The directors of the Gold Coin company met vesterday in Victor and declared the usual dividend of the company to be paid on the 25th inst. The dividend is at the rate of three cents OTHER DIVIDENDS.

Lessee Stafford, who was recently granted a block of the Eclipse of the New Haven company, has started work in the shaft which was sunk 200 feet from the surface by former lessees. They took out a very good quality of ore from the 100-foot level, but their extensive exploration in the bottom level utterly failed to reveal the extension of the shoot. The present lessee is confident that he will be able

pany was reorganized on a new basis to eliminate the indeptedness of the company to D. H. Mofat; and opportunity was given to every stockholder in the old-concern to come in on the same basis on which Mr. Moffat entered the new. The mine is on Bull hill, ad-joining the Isabella, and the bad hick in the bottom levels expresses the lat-ter fortunes of both the mines.

erty on Bull hill are doing excellently and the mine is fast attaining a greater

the latter vorkings one set of Pharmacist lessees are now working that properry, and making desultory shipments.

Returns were rebently received from
one of the latest shipments made from
the Jennie Sample claim operated by
the Gould company, which owns the
gluith. The ore ran 350 in gold to the
jon, which is a little better than the
general run of the ore has been. The
production is being made principally
from the fifth level of the hilms where
there has been a very fair showing for
some time, and shipments have been
sent out regularly. An upraise has just
been started to connect the fifth level
with the next one above which will give
better ain in the mine.

The new shaft which is being put
down to a depth of 145 feet on the Battle mountain property of the Medoc
Mjring and Milling company has attained a depth of 145 feet and work is
being pushed steadily with a view to
getting it, as mear the 1,000-foot point
as possible by the end of the year. A
good vein was cut some time ago
times, and the cutlook is very favorable for the mine when it can be operated through the new workings. Meantime through the new workings. Meantime through the old shaft a good production is being made, and the property is showing up splendidly.

Another ore shoot has just been opened up by J. B. Nevilla, leasing on a
block of the Pinto of the Free Coinage company. A drift was run off to
the south of the shaft at a depth of
100 feet. The vein was promising, and
ore has been showing in streaks for the
past few days, and yesterday the entire
breast of the drift showed smelting
values. The ore is a quartz occurrence,
and shows rich specimens of free gold.
Mr. Neville has made a mine out of this
block of ground after the company had
abandoned its work there. He started
work some months ago, and has been
in sking continual shipments almost
ever since, the ore averaging better
than 575 in gold to the ton. Other lessees on this claim are making a good
showing, and the company itself is
turning out a large production.

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The Gazette is the Only Newspaper in the State with Its Own Private Wire to the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs. Sept. 17.—The mining stock market today very clearly
showed that the radical advance which
fook place yesterday was too sudden a
one to be maintained for theretwas a
settling noticed in the majority of the
sofive shares. Doctor-lack Pot suffered as much as any, declining from 58
to as a small scale at first but inceasing it as the ore bins are completed. Isabella offered some opituadiced. Isabella offered some opituadicthat the water has increased to a flow
of 1.800 sallons a minute than to any
especial condition of the general market. Elikton suffered only fractionally.

134 The trading in the prospect shares
was lighter than it was yesterday, as,
tosing at 168%. El Pass was, very especial condition of the general mar-ket, likton suffered only fractionally, closing at \$1.68%. El Paso was very

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

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indeed, was the trading in all departments; but the prospects were especially inactive today, of cities in features which would be worthy of mention

MORNING CALL SEPARATE SALES

Argentum-J., 500 at 11%, 1000 at 11%, 1000 at 11%, Anaconda, 100 at 31%. Doctor-Jack Pot, 100 at 59 %, 3000 at 58. Elkton, 500 at \$1.68%, 1800 at \$1.70, 1000

El Paso, 5000 at 56, 2500 at 564, 500 at 57, 1000 at 58, 2500 at 58, 2500 at 58, 2500 at 58, 2500 at 57, 2500 at 58, 2500 at 5800 buy 30).
Gold.Dollar, 20,000, at 19%, 5500 at 18%.
Golden Cycle, 1500 at 554, 5500 at 18%.
Isabella, 11,000 at 554, 5000 at 55.
Jack Pot, 1000 at 39;
Last Dollar, 1000 at 39;
Nugget, 11,000 at 17;
Pharmacist, 1000 at 38,
Pointer, 2000 at 6%, 1000 at 5%.
Portland, 100 at 32,88;
Work, 1000 at 18%.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

Ben Hur, 4000 at 7. Bob Lee, 2000 at 4%, 4000 at 4%. Eclipse, 1000 at 11% (sell 30). Flower of the West, 1000 at 3%. Gold Sovereign, 1000 at 44. Kentucky Belle, 5000 at 3. Mariposa, 3000 at 3. Midway, 1000 at 3%.
Mary Cashen, 1000 at 121,

(buy 30). Molly Dwyre, 3000 at 7. Nellie V., 4000 at 456. Oriole, 3000 at 3.

PROSPECTS.

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Colonial Dames, 5000 at 1½.

Ernestine, 1000 at 1½.

Emma Aimee, 5000 at 1½.

Golden Dale, 5000 at 1½ (buy 30).

Gold Hill, 1000 at 1½.

Sliver, 1000 at 1½.

Hermosa, 2000 at 1½.

Kitty M., 1000 at 1½.

Leon, 10,000 at 1½.

Quito, 1000 at 1½.

Trenton, 1000 at 1½.

AFTERNOON CALL SEPARATE SALES

MINES, MINES.

Doctor-Jack Pot, 100 at 57, 500 at 56%, 500 at 584, 1000 at 58, 1000 at 58, 500 at 584, 1000 at 58, 1000 at 58, 1000 at 58, 1000 at 58, 1000 at 55, 1000 at 58, 5000 at 195, Golden Cycle, 500 at 68, 600 at 68, 1000 at 55, 125, 1000 at 58, 1000 at 55, 125, 1000 at 55, 125, 1000 at 58, 10

PREFERRED PROSPECTS Alamo, 5000 at 13% (buy 30). Bostwick, 10,000 at 51% (buy 30). Eclipse, 4000 at 11% (gell 30) Gold Sovereigh, 1000 at 4½. Mary Cashen, 1000 at 12½. Midway, 1000 at 3%. Morning Star, 1000 at 414 (sell 30), 200

National, 1000 at 3%. Nellie V., 5000 at 4%. New Haven, 1000 at 5 Pappoose, 1000 at 3%. Rocky Mountain, 3000 at 3%.

PROSPECTS.

Arrow, 2000 at 234. Ernestine, 6000 at 114. Helen B. 1000 at 4. Navajo, 5000 at 009. 5000 at 0085. Pelican, 6000 at 114. Texas Girl, 3000 at 1.

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Acacla, 1000 at 15%; Henrietta, 2000 at 005.

Acacia, 1000 at 15%, 1000 at 16 (buy 30), Blue Bell, 1000 at 16%, 1000 at 16%. Golden Elagie, 1000 at 3%, Rose Archer, 5000 at 04%. CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of 3 McK. FERRIDAY & Co. Hagerman Building: Blid. Ask. Sales. Arno 0005 001 15000 Anaconda 30 34 1000

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Novris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.,
"T purchased a bottle of One Minute
Cough Cure when suffering with a
cough doctors told me was incurable.
One bottle relieved me, the second and
third almost cured me. Today I am
a well man." Hefley-Arcularius Drug
company C. E. Smith, 117 South Tejon
street.

REDUCED RATES TO SALT LAKE
AND OGDEN

Vis Colorado & Southern Ry. Open
vate of \$25 for the round trip. Dates of
sale July 1 to Sept. 39; final limit Oct.
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Therefore information apply to Office.
No. 11 North Teen \$4; 1 to the sale.

STATE MINING NEWS.

IN SAN MIGUEL COUNTY (Special correspondence.)

Telluride, Colo., Sept. 4.—The sale of the San Bernardo mile fecently effected, was not only a transaction of manifulde, but was gratifying to mining men here from the fact that by it the ownership pages from English parties who had given it but little attention, to Colorado Springs people who will work the property as a profit produce on the largest possible scale. The price at which the property was sold, was \$120,000, the purchasers were Messra. Wim. A. Otis & Co., and Shoye, Aldrich & Co., both firms prominent in thandal and mining affairs. The transfer included five patented and five impatiented lode claims, two patented mili sites with ample water power, a modern concentrating plant of 80 tons daily capacity, with transway to lower mine

of ore in the Pandora vein via attraction in the Buillon tunnel afforded much satisfaction as this vein whose outcrop can be followed into Ouray country where it is known as the Camp Bird, lies for two miles in Smugglet-Union holdings, and where cut by both the Penasylvania and Builion tunnels is 30 pened un further to the east. The other body was found from a winze in the Starr ground and is a good feet wide between walls. Between 300 feet wide between walls. Between 300 and 400 men are now empoyed, but in the opinion of Manager Collins the completion of the new equipment will enter the property will be taking out close to 500 tons, which will be taking out close to 500 tons, which will be that affected this property in the early spinmer.

that affected this property in the early spimmer.

The Alta Mines company are busily engaged in tearing out the old cyanida equipment of the Bessie 200-ton mill on Thirkey, creek and replacing it with a modern concentrating plant designed for the treatment of the Alta output which is gold, silver and lead ore. Development on the Alta has been since panded, pending the completion of the mill as all available space is filled with reacond class. It is hoped to have the mill ready to run by October 1.

The Ophir Consolidated's new 100-ton mill at Ophir Loops is so nearly completed that the 15th of the present month is set, for its diarting up. No concentration was that made last week on the last of the present month is set, for its diarting up. No concentration will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the incompany \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up well, and it is generally understood will not the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up in the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up in the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up in the company \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the iron holds up in the company \$\f country was that made last week on the is set for its afarting up. No concentrating plant in the state has been more theroughly constructed, or better equipped for the service it will be called upon rich or shoot and the owners immored. The most approved devices for the close saving of values that we perfence has suggested, have been installed and the results attained will unstalled and the results attained will unstall attained will unstall attained will unstall attained will unst

or two of silver in the ore, and to meet these conditions the miner must exercises are being shipped to the local smelter daily and a car of first class will soon be ready for shipment to the outside. (Our Merall without looking to the phosphorus. The result was that the penalty ate up all his profit and put, him in debt beside.

"The deposits of manganese have been rather erreated in their location, not, being in continuous absolutilities and supposed in the Catalpa-Creacent."

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What promises to become the richest strike ever recorded in the San Juan country was that made last week on the

on a referity nian of development, that begins with the drying of say sign ages on warden way, that will open have been of the exp. but mit trum into the trust of the exp. but the new mit will be published in that it inches of the black mineral is the new mit will be published. In this Garstet jate.

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the railroad track and are building wagon road.

Mr. John McDohald, manager of a subbeam, informed the Miner that nearly full the dead work was finished on that property and that next Mondo ore would be taken out for regular shipments.

The new floid and machinery for in Independent mine is expected daily Manager Dayle says that as soon as is put in place work will be pushed as idly.

Reports have just been received he offices of the Fanny Rawlin

thing of their lease, having pald seve dividends and the royalties which he gone to the company since June, w

BONBRIGHT MARKET LETTER September 13, 190, The whole country is in sorrow or

FIRST YACHT RACE NEXT THURSDAY

******* New York, Sept. 18.—After a perfectly harmonious meeting to-day at the New York Yacht aclub lasting nearly two hours between the America's Cup chal-

name as a candidate for comman-n-chief before the nomination

ere made. Comrade Ayers of Delaware, moved the nomination, of General Thomas sewart of Pennsylvania, General Goby

oned of the report of the pension committee by referring both majority and minority reports to the commander-inchler and to a committee on pensions to be appointed by him, with instructions that at a suitable time in the discretion of the commendar in the discr

be something over 500 feet, as the water is raised only to the level of the old funnel. The two new 250 horse-power boilers will take care of the big pumpleaving, the old boilers for the other machinery.

But while the pump is on its way the mine is limited to practically exhausted ore shoots. The old stopes are being sone over now to clean them up, and the Mattle D. vein is yielding enough to bring the total production of the mine up to about \$10,000 a month.

But Parameters were as the water dividual. The sages of the Tamuda ask, "Can a word or a thought annul su evil deed?" They answer, "No: some good deed must make amends for the evil dome. Words are not final; action is importantly."

The day of atonement is a fast day. "Ye shall afflict your souls" is interpreted to mean fasting. The fast is in itself by no means an atonement for, the wrongs of the year. A better life after the day has been consecrated it the silimportant consideration. The

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

New York, Sept. 13.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:
While speculative markets paused and then weakened on receipt of the melancholy news from Buffalo, no striking effect therefrom appears to have been exercised upon the general current of trade distribution which to all appearances is running full and free. From nearly all branches of trade come reports of satisfactory business doing.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&

HALE CASE OCTOBER 22.

iminal Proceedings Growing Out of City TreasuryDefalcation Likely to Have Sensational Developments.

The cases of former City Treasurer Moses T. Hale, accused of embezzle-ment of the city funds, and former city

after the day has been consecrated is the all-important consideration. The worshiper fasts because he is supposed to be so overwhelmed with remorae for his lapse from right conduct that he forgets about eating and drinking. The sincere worshiper, by whole hearted and single-minded participation in the solemn Yorn Kippur must necessarily be benefited. The honest Jew leaves the temple at the conclusion of the Yom Kippur with the firm resolve to lead the noblest life of which he is capable.

The day of atonement is a consequation not alone for the Jew, but breathes the fervent hope that the day will dawn when all humanity will be in harmonious brotherhoad.

ing corn for instance, are not so favorable as expected.

While the opening of some non-union mills and the return of union men to work at Milwaukee and other points, the strike is gradually dwindling away and matters are approaching the normal though sheets and plates are still scarce and high prices gare gaid.

The strength of print cloths, backed up as it is by good reports as to dry sods distribution at all markets is the feature in textiles. Fail River reports all available supplies taken at advancing prices.

Wool is steady, though less active. Boots and shoes are in good demand in distributing markets, though rather quieter at eastern manufacturing centers. Sole leather and rough splits for neavy shoes are scarce.

Wheat, including flour exports for the week aggregate 83,341,565 bushels as against 4,005,004 bushels last week, and 1,563,983 bushels in this week last year. Wheat exports fully 1 to date in weeks) aggregate 83,341,565 bushels, as against 550,375 bushels last season. Corn exports aggregate 777,381 bushels fast week, and 1,563,983 bushels last week and 2,-45,468 bushels last week and

the proprietor in conversation the other rified the till. When the robbery was reported to the police their suspicions that how had been guilty of the previous thefts were confirmed and Detective Dayton was at once detailed on the case by Chief King.

Another robbery had been reported in the meantime, that of the till in the store of the Weber Cycle company, where \$18 had been stolen last Wednesday night. Dayton had hardly been de-

The has street. In the capture of the two young brothers Detective Dayton was far aided by John Lay, a city employe. Another prisoner is Tom Schommaker, who is alleged to have been implicated in only one robbery. Two other boys, Joe Fisher and Roy Simmons, said to be members of the gang, have left town.

Up to a late hour last night Detective Dayton had recovered \$38.75 of the plunder. Of this amount \$34 was found buried in the yard in the rear of Clark's home. He and the others told where it could be found. When the Tomaszeski bothers were arrested they threw away \$21, which was found in the street in front of their homes by Dayton.

The five loops under arrest spent last his worried by their arrest and seemed insight in the city jail. They were not a bit worried by their arrest and seemed in the beginning the before they went to sleep.

The police say the prisoners compose the cleverest gang of boy thieves ever arrested in this state.

schools up to the present time, are: District 28—Miss Mary E. Jones. District 29—Miss Anna Jacobs: District 24—Miss Elizabeth Barrett. District 47—Miss Helen Dunningto

District 49—Falcon, H. K. McDitgal. District 49—Ogon, Miss Mattle Stock District 4-Ernest Clark, T. V. Em

District 4—Ernest Clark, T. V. Emerine.
District 23—Peyton, Miss Maude Blue.
District 21—Eastonville, Miss KatherIne Skiffington.
District 48—Calhan, Miss Muller.
District 46—Ramah, H. J. Smith, Ernest Robertson, E. Cummings.
Cheyenne Canon school—Oscar Maris,
Miss Rasmussen.
District 2—Bates; Miss Beck.
District 36—Lytle, Miss Margaret
Sinton.

onton. District 3—Widefield, D. M. Bales. District 8—Fountain, Professor Cash. Miss Jennie Belsh, Miss Nellie M. Belsh.

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ANARCHY AND IMMIGRATION.

The First Methodist church was thronged last night when Rev. Dr. C. By which and Determined and Dete

a thorough investigation of the ruins on the Mesa Verde. Senor Batros is an authority on the Toltee ruins in

credness of marriage, few of them as a created by the company, a civil contract. According to their practice there can be no certainty of relation hetween fathers and children, and as a consequence no inheritance of property by descent. Johann Most, Emma Goldman, Louise Mighel and other leading anarchists illustrate as living examples these shocking traits of depravity, God, immortality. home, patriotism, consecration to duty are with them empty names fit buly for mocking. The speaker elaborated these principles and pointed out their evil and destructive tendencies. Anarchy is not indigenous to our soil. It was transplanted for Europe. Strict immigration laws should be passed keeping out these where be enforced, for lawlessness tends to anarchy. The speaker closed with a tribute to the life and closing hours of the complaint filed yesterday, she has never recovered from her injuries. The planter closed with a tribute to the life and closing hours of

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.
ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS.

heen somewhat generally circulated over the country, I will be greatly obliged if you will give this correction the chance of an equally wide publicity through the Associated Press, Yours york benefith. The

Don Leopoldo Batres, of Mexico, the

official inspector of ruins and monu-ments for that republic, was in this

Mexico, and is one of the most learned scientists of that country.

Senor Batres was given permission by Mrs. Gibert McClurg, president of the association, to carry on his proposed investigations of the ruins of the abodes of the clift dwellers. He of the clift dwellers.

original othnological research.

OMLET FOR THIRTY.

The chef of the Antiers notel has re-

nand,
The eggs are furnished by the Ostrich farm at Maniton. The eggs at this season of the year cannot be hatched, neither could the chicks be raised, even

if the eggs were incubated, and at this

company for injuries she received in Manitou in 1899 when she was thrown

ROCK ISLAND WILL
ISSUE NEW PAMPHLET,
Trumbull White was in this city yesterday as the representative of John
Schaetian, general passenger agent of
the Rock Island railroad. Mr. White

VISIT MESA VERDE.

SENT BY MEXICO TO

Heat bed of not less tank 20 blooms, quality of flowers to govern. First prize \$3.50, second prize \$2, third prize \$1. Class 4—NARCISSUS, or JONQUILS. For the best row or border of any one or several varieties, row to be at least ten feet in length, First prize \$2, second pairs \$2.

any one variety or severst varieties. First prize 33, second prize 32, third prize \$1. Class 7-TULIPS (Parrot). Best hed of not less than 12 blooms, First prize \$2, second prize \$1. Class 8-TULIPS.

Cinas 10—CROCUS.

Best collection of at least five distinct varieties, with not less than ten blooms of each variety. First prize \$2, second prize \$1, third brize 50 cents.

Class 11—PUBLIC GROUNDS.

For the best display of tulips, hyacinths or narcheus, or combinations of the same with at least 250 plants, shown at any institution, church or school First prize \$5, second prize \$2.50

Children Classes.

lass 15-11YACINTHS.
For the best display of single or doub

if the eggs were incubated, and at this season the eggs are especially tender and of fine flavor. Three eggs are as many as can be consumed at the Antiers as one hus to acquire a taste for them. The chef of the hotel is experimenting with the eggs to concoct a variety of dishes with them. It is not improbable that the eggs can be served a la Newberg, au gratin, curried in Turkish fashion and in other tempting ways.

Best hed of not less than 35 blossoms any one variety or several varieties. Fire

Class 5-TULIPS.

For the best row or border of single or double, one or several varieties, row to be at least ten feet in length. First prize \$2, second prize \$1.

Class 5-CROCUS.

EXTENDS ITS WORK.
The Harticultural society has decided of offer a number of each prizes for the lest displays of growing bulbous flowers

prize 11.
Class 2—HYACINTHS.
For the best row or border of single or double, one or several varieties, row to be not less than ten feet in length. First prize \$2, second prize \$1.
Class 2—NARCISSUS, or Jonquils of any

ten feet in length, First prize 32, second prize \$1. Class 5—TULIPS (single). Rest bed of not less than 35 blossoms; any one variety or several varieties. First prize \$3, second prize \$2, third

prize 31. Class 6—TULIPS (double).

Best general collection of at least ter distinct varieties, with not less than five blooms of each variety. First prize \$2, second prize \$1, third prize 50 cents. Class 10—CROCUS.

The toothall season at Colorado college opened yesterday afternoon. While the situation is not as rosy as migh

STATE FAIR AND DENVER FESTIVAL.

make an appropriation for the Denvey festivat. The floats built by the asso-ciation for the parade in this city will be exhibited in the festival pageant at

BENEFIT OF Y. W. C. A.

The committee having in charge the rummage sale for the Young Woman's Christian Association home makes an urgent appeal for assistance to insure the success of the sale. Any one having articles of any kind which they wish to donate can send them to '18 South Cascade avenue, where the sale will be held. Or to the association home at 118 North Weber. The sale will be held Friday next, but articles will be held Friday next, but articles will be received at any time, except Thursday, the national day of mourning. No article is too small or too insignificent to be of use to some one less fortunate, and the generous co-operation of the townspeople is urgently requested. BENEFIT OF Y. W. C. A.



promises.
The team is without a manager as Holt goes to Columbia this year. A successor will probably be named today or tomorrow.

ers suggested, for some wide-awake in dividual to confer a great boon on many dividual to confer a great boon on many successor will probably be named today or tomorrow. ness too quickly.—(Lesile's Weekly.

For Sale at all First-Class Drug Store

(Philadelphia Medical Journal)
the problem whether women are fit
to succeed in scientific pursuit

The books that help a young man, o anybody else for that matter, are the books that interest him. . Therefore

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

all other results of imperfect digestion. Grapared by E. C. DeWITT &CO. Chicago

Hoffey-Archiarlus Drug Co.; C. E. Smith, 117 Tejon St.

"This gate was broken last evening Constance; down know how it occurred?"
"Yet, father, love levels all things."

MONUMENT the building From this hall the class rooms open the building is sufficiently a start of the building is sufficiently in the building is constructed for that of the building is constructed for the building is constructed for the building is constructed for the building is constructed.

k and children formed a party which up to Beaver dam.

Mr. Borden, an old resident of Monument, died at the home of his daughter in Colorado City last week.
Theretwere 37 pupils enrolled in the first division of the public school of Monument dirting the first week.
Hills are out announcing a watermelon festival to beligiven by the Woodmen at Woodman hall. Thesday avening, October 13.

ais has her allowed for purchasin oncks for the school library. The school is ever a safe indicatio of the progressiveness of a community

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

Mr. W. W. Tillison is selling out his took of groceries at cost and expects

other nood Aining and Millide, com my has had visite, from a number, of e stockholders of the cast. They wen vay well pleased with the Appearanc things at the mines. There are about a dizent amplies her enloy our loyely; fall weather. Ou has are over and we are having an

comfortable.

Mr. W. E. Shoup, of Colorado Springs, is visiting his mother for a short time. Mrs. Murphy Glips of Boulder's visiting Mrs. Shoup.

Mr. E. Brown is rejoicing over a fine crop of cats buy.

Mr. Henry Davis has returned to his sanch on Bald mountain.

Hev. Saile of Leadville is a guest at the hotel.

nain for utilitarian purposes, this ser-ice was the greatest of All. If ante-lated our battles for freedom and our-greatest inventions, and made all huges possible for later. America Cyris Patterson Jones in the Septem-ier Success.

diving the injust week.
Hills are out announcing a water melon festival to be legion by the Woodmen at Woodman hall. Tuesday evening, October 1:

FOWLER

(Special Corespondence.)

Fowler, Sept. 16.—A mags meeting of the elites a broad president which, will be held here tonight to a pragram and other matters for a memorial service for the marryred president which, will be held here Thursday afterhoon in the Fowler Methodist church, in acordance with the proclamation of the mayor, James S. Gilbert. A number of addresse will be made by nominent citizens, and appropriate music furnished. The schools are expected to close for the atternoon and the school children will attend the service for a successful year's work. The following company of teachers are in charge: It A. Boggess, principal; Miss Ada Savory, grammary. Mrs. Allee Orr, intermediate. Miss Grace Miller, primary. Much progress has been misde in school matters in this district. Three years ago the school was, in charge of two teachers, and occupied a two reachers, and occupied a two teachers, and occupied a two teachers, and occupied a two teachers, and occupied a two reachers are in charge: If A. Boggess, principal; Miss Ada Savory, grammary. Mrs. Allee Gurse of its endourable to the two teachers and occupied a two reachers are in charge: If A. Boggess, principal; Miss Ada Savory, grammary. Mrs. Allee Gurse of its common school was in charge of the common school. Now a full four verys high school course is in operation new books have been introduced and better equipment secured.

The new building is a great oredit to the town. It is constructed, of Alacky Word pressed brick, with Chastle Rock lay a tone trimming. The, billiding is almost square, except affectively and the present charge and that of an original configurations is almost square, except affectively and the formal presidency and was common school. Now a full four tender and that of an original configurations is almost square, except affectively and the formal present of the common school. Now a

BAKING

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

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New York, Sept. 17.—Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram. The stock market today was firm but

York, Sept. 17.—Money on ball at 24.60; last loan, 2½. Ruling 45. Prime mercantile paper; 14.82%@4.82% for 80 days; posted rates 54.83% and \$4.88 Commercial bills, 18.1%@48; 4. Bar suyer, 18.2 Nexican dollars, 1612. Bonds—Governments, steady; state firm; rallroads, irregular.

EASTERN MARKETS prices rose to state and glossed at this figure, the blanest point for the day.

New York, Sept. 17.—The occasional Provisions felt the influsion of the

Flour Steady, wheat, 68 p. 32 c. No. 2 red. 176 life; No. 2 red. 176 life; No. 2 red. 276 life; No. 3 white cats, 38 p. 32 life; No. 3 white cats, 38 p. 32 life; lair to chice matting barley, 55 p. 66 c. No. 1 fax seed. Receipts, Shipments, 25,000 17,000 178,000 301,000 725,000

Chicago Cattle Market.

@ific; roll, 13@16; cooking 12@13c; sec Bggs-Ranch stock, 20c; state, 15@17c; Doubly-Dressed stock; Turkeys, 11@ 12c; hens, 10@11c; brotters, 12@13c; geese, 10c; ducks, 2@10c.

Denver Produce.

Denver Sept. 17. The market is keeping in good shape. Begg- are improving right along and stock is being held at higher digures. Fine fresh- gas are draining light, and current receipts are running light. The demand is picking up and insher prices are in order. Poultry stoc, is an good shane and values showing a ton-

Denver Live Stock.

anama as well as to assume new re-ations toward Nicaragua.—(From lations toward Nicaragua.—(From "The Progress of the World," in the Affician Monthly Review of Reviews for September.

WHY SO MANY WOMEN ARE IN VALIDS.

Ambitious Parents Overload Their Daughters with Accomplishments.

LEGAL NOTICES

annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pelican Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 18 Glddings. Block, Colorado, Springs. Colo. on Wednesday, October 16, 1801, at 11 a m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting. Transfer books will close at noon. October 12, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

W. B. Storer, President.

Altest: N. H. Bartridge, Secretary.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. n the matter of the Estate of Thoma

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Notice to Heirs.

O. E. Dall Secretary School District Number Paso County Colorado First publication September 5 Last publication October 3, 1991.

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AUCTION SALE OF LAND, WATER RIGHTS AND DITCH STOCK.
Whereas, R. fin Perkins, of El Paso county, Colorado, by his certain trust deed, dated Aukust 116, 1882, and filed for record in the office of the clerk and recorder of said Bit Taso county, on August 17th, 1882, and reported in book 140, at page 196, of the records of El Paso courty, Colorado, conveyed to O. L. Godfrey, ty, Colorado, conveyed to O. L. Godfrey,

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